The Sunday Freeman

VOL. CVI, No. 292 | Sunday, September 25, 1977 | 15¢ daily/40¢ Sunday | Rain Low 49 High 55



Freeman photo by Bob Haines

CHILLED CHEERERS — **Cold, wet, standing in mud if they are lucky and puddles if they are not, Kingston High's cheerleaders let the football team know they're behind them Saturday. It was worth the effort. Kingston opened its defense of its Dutchess County Scholastic League title with a 29-0 drubbing of Roosevelt High. The story of the Dietz Stadium clash is on page 29.**

Do Judges Play Favorites?

GOP Lawyers Get 'Plums'

KINGSTON — Ulster County Republican judges favor lawyers in their own party almost exclusively when they hand out profitable court-appointed legal work, a local lawyer charged Saturday.

In a letter to the editor of the Freeman which appears on page six today, Alan N. Sussman, law partner of the Democratic candidate for district attorney, charged "political favoritism is not limited to the district attorney's office."

His partner, Robert Ricken, has already charged that Democratic lawyers cannot get jobs in the Republican county district attorney's office.

Sussman says court records show enrolled Republican lawyers received 95 per cent of the $7,075 in fees to attorneys appointed by Surrogate Court Judge Arthur Davis last year.

Sussman says the "the largest single chunk, $3,200, went to a Republican attorney who also serves as an assistant county attorney (Francis T. Murray).

"In Ulster County Supreme Court in the same year, the picture was essentially the same," said Sussman, "with one of the largest fee-generating appointments going to a Republican attorney, the nephew of a late Republican judge."

Sussman says he got his information from the Office of Court Administration in New York City. He said similar records are supposed to be kept in Ulster County, but Judge Davis' office said they were not available.

"Any time a judge appoints an attorney for which the legal fee is going to be $100 or more, the judge has to send that information to the Office of Court Administration," said Sussman.

Local Republican lawyers received 95 percent of the court-appointed fees last year...

Murray said Saturday his personal records indicated he received only $1,700 from appointments by Judge Davis in 1976.

"I cannot confirm that my fees approved by Judge Davis in 1976 equalled $3,200," Murray said.

The fees, which are paid to attorneys who serve as guardians in Surrogate Court and receivers and referees in Supreme Court, "are large plums," according to Sussman.

Judge Davis denied there were any appointments made by political consideration in his court.

(See FEES, page 5)

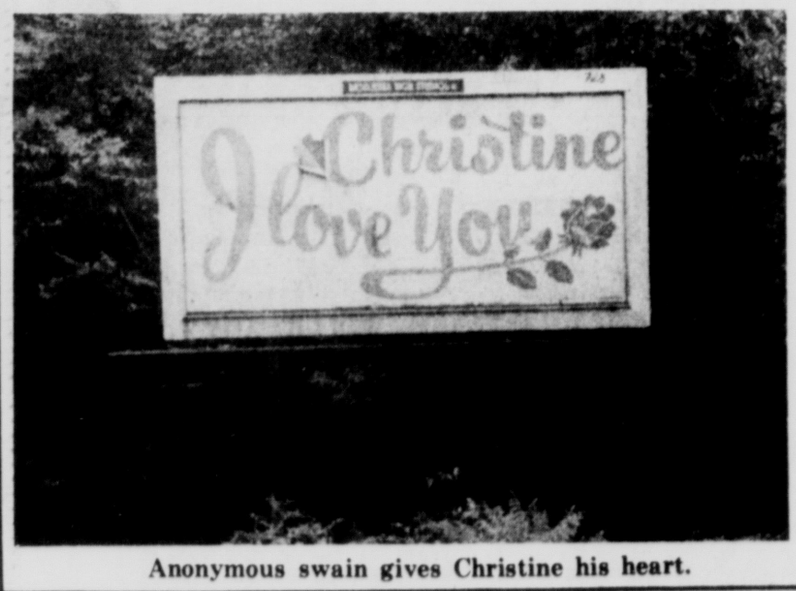
People Using Billboards for Personal Messages

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — Suddenly, outsized-outdoor birthday cards on public highways are providing fun and guessing games around Ulster County.

When Modjeska Sign Studios decided to rent out billboards for birthday greetings, they discovered they had created a new local fad.

Motorists driving up Route 28 between Kingston and West Hurley have been doing double takes for the last three weeks at the plaintive message on a hillside billboard. "Happy Birthday, Laura," reads the big, colorful sign, "Please come home...your supper's burning."



Anonymous swain gives Christine his heart.

Who is Laura, people wondered, and why had she overstayed the dinner hour?

Friends of the couple involved recognized the inside joke. Hurley Avenue optometrist Milton Chasin had ordered up the billboard as a tongue-in-cheek present for his wife.

Laura Chasin is known among her friends as a lovely, charming lady, who hates to cook.

Said one friend, "She'd certainly never make Betty Crocker Cook of the Week. That's one stove that's not even used.

"When she does come home, she usually burns dinner. Once she put a whole dinner in the oven and forgot to turn it on."

The Chasin billboard so intrigued Joe Callejo of the West Hurley Exxon station nearby that he got in on the fun by putting up a sign that read, "Laura, Go Home." Callejo didn't actually know which Laura he was giving advice to, but his reaction added some neighborly fun and mystery to the widespread speculation.



Freeman photos by Alan Carey

Laura's birthday is marked, and supper condition reported.

Janet Modjeska of the billboard firm said orders for the special signs are on the increase. Their cost is only $50, which includes the highly expensive paper, custom lettering by hand, posting and rental for two to three weeks. "That barely covers our cost," Mrs. Modjeska said, "but we enjoy doing it and we like to think of it as a public service thing."

Another billboard that's been

(See BILLBOARDS, page 5)

World in Brief

Winning Lottery Numbers Listed

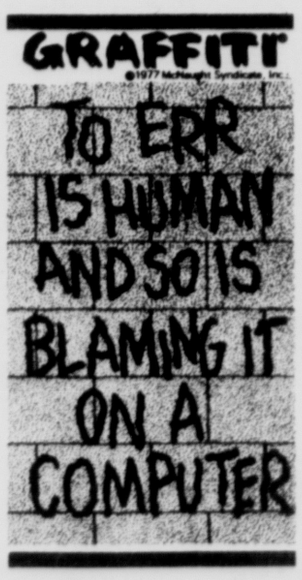
ALBANY, N.Y. — Winning numbers drawn Friday for New York's weekly lottery:

The six-digit number in the $10,000 column or in the "millionaire numbers" box:
336488
The five-digit $1,000 number:
34169
The four-digit $100 number:
1190
In the three-digit $20 number:
242

East Spared Most Chinese Fallout

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency announced Saturday most of the radioactive debris from China's nuclear explosion last week has passed over the United States — but there are indications of fallout in some western states.

An EPA spokesman said readings taken by the Energy Research and Development Administration were normal except at Richland, Wa.; Idaho Falls, Idaho; Anchorage, Alaska, and Portland, Ore., where traces of fallout debris have been detected.



'Moderate' Quake Shakes Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An earthquake registering 4.2 on the Richter scale — a force capable of doing moderate damage — rumbled through the San Fernando Valley Saturday, but there were no reports of damage or injury.

The quake, which could be felt as far away as downtown Los Angeles, struck 10 miles northwest of Newhall not far from the epicenter of a disastrous 1971 temblor that killed 65 persons.

The quake, one of the strongest to strike Southern California in recent months, was felt as a mild jolt followed by a sharper one that lasted only a few seconds.

Nile Ferry Sinks; 50 Feared Drowned

CAIRO (UPI) — A ferry boat sank in the Nile River near Cairo Saturday after colliding with another vessel.

Police sources said 50 passengers were feared drowned.

The ferry immediately capsized after the collision and only five passengers managed to swim ashore. Two bodies were recovered.

There was no immediate report on whether the other vessel was damaged.

Spotlite

Sylvester's "History"
Tempo
Junk Business Thriving
Page 19
Soccer Has Arrived
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Michael Chevrolet Gimmick Worked Too Well

Too Many Wanted Cheap Cars

KINGSTON — For two days last week, Michael Chevrolet ran a large ad in The Freeman, offering '77 Chevettes at leftover prices. As a special inducement to visit the showroom on Broadway, the automobile agency also advertised a '67 Nova for only $10.49 and a '72 Vega for $49.49.

"The ad drew very, very well," owner Michael Leopold said Saturday, after prospective customers began lining up in the pre-dawn hours in the rain to take advantage of the ad's invitation to "Take It Away" in reference to the bargain-priced Nova and Vega.

If Leopold was happy with the response, several people who thought they had signed firm and binding purchase orders for the Nova were anything but pleased, and said they would file charges against the agency for selling the car three times.

Charles Geiger, who drove his carless employee, John Ingrassia, to the agency from Saugerties at 5:30 a.m., said he and other disappointed customers would file a civil suit Monday morning and take their case to the Consumer Fraud Bureau of the County District Attorney's Office.

"We were first in line," Geiger said, "and a salesman made out a purchasing slip for the Nova. He signed it and Ingrassia signed it, and he took the money for the car and gave us the keys."

Ingrassia agreed. "He gave me my change, shook my hand, and let me test drive the car, but when I came back, he said too many people had now shown up who wanted the Nova, and they had decided to raffle it off."

Ingrassia didn't feel that was fair. He said he'd needed the car so badly to get to work that he and Geiger had driven to Kingston as soon as the ad appeared and offered to put a deposit on the Nova. Told it would be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis, they'd been sure to be the first in line Saturday morning, he said.

Dennis Stokes, also of Saugerties, was unhappy that he'd had to take his chances in a drawing for the Nova with more than a dozen other people. Stokes, who now has to hitchhike and has four youngsters, one of whom is crippled, thought he already owned the car. A salesman had written a purchase order to him for the Nova the night before, he said.

'Fifteen people signed up ... They picked the winner out of the hat themselves.'
— Michael Leopold

In spite of their objections, the drawing was held and the Nova was sold to a third person from Saugerties. The Vega was also raffled and sold, but a young Kingston man who had wanted to buy it is also considering a visit to the Consumer Fraud Bureau. The ad, he said, did not mention the Vega had no engine or seats.

Geiger, Ingrassia and Stokes said they plan to sue collectively. Stokes still has what he thinks is a bona fide purchase order. So does Ingrassia, along with an acknowledgment of purchase of motor vehicle, the registration application, and his three cents change.

Several would-be buyers pointed out that no mention was made of a drawing or raffle in the ad.

Owner Michael Leopold and his manager don't see it that way. "The ad didn't say there wouldn't be a raffle either. Fifteen people signed up and they all wanted the car. We didn't pick one over the others. They picked the winner out of the hat themselves."

Leopold said only a few had complained, but the others hadn't objected, leaving quietly after not winning.

He said he felt his agency had acted in "good faith." His salesmen had taken everybody's name on order pads, he said, and anyone was welcome to drive the car before the sale. The purchasing slips had not been legally binding, he said, since they were imprinted with the statement: "This order is not valid unless signed and accepted by dealer or his authorized representative." The order pads in question had only been signed by salesmen, he said.

Leopold said he had also offered Ingrassia another car for the same price of $10.49 or a better one for $250. Ingrassia said the other car wouldn't start and was "shooting fire like a flame thrower," and he wasn't interested. It wasn't a "comparable" car, he said. He also said only four people in the crowd had been signed up on the purchase order slips, and that the names of the others had been

(See CARS, page 5)

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

9 a.m.—HAWK WATCH planned by John Burroughs Natural History Society at Hook Mountain overlooking Hudson River. Meet at Lyons Diner, Rt. 9W, Marlborough.

10 a.m.—CATSKILL MOUNTAIN KENNEL CLUB Fall Match Show at Cantine's Field, Saugerties. Judging starts at 1 p.m. Parade of champions at noon.

ANTIQUES DEALERS ASSOCIATION Antiques Show and Sale for benefit of Ulster County SPCA at Holiday Inn, to 6 p.m.

INDOOR ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW AND SALE sponsored by Northern Dutchess Hospital Mothers' Club, Dutchess County Fairgrounds, Rt. 9, Rhinebeck.

GEM AND MINERAL SHOW, Mid-Hudson Valley Gem and Mineral Society Inc., of Fishkill at Mid-Hudson Civic Center, Poughkeepsie.

SWAP AND SELL sponsored by Trailsweepers Ski Club at Potter Brothers Ski Shop, Rt. 28, Kingston, until 4 p.m.

WOMEN'S DAY CELEBRATION at Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church, the Rev. Mrs. George Baker, guest speaker. Afternoon tea and program at 3:30 p.m.

noon—HUDSON VALLEY RAILROAD SOCIETY annual hobby show, Marist College gymnasium, Rt. 9, Poughkeepsie, to 6 p.m.

1 p.m.—HARVEST FESTIVAL FOR NEW PALTZ Community Gardeners, 44 North Oak St., New Paltz.

ESOPUS SENIOR CITIZENS invited to dinner at Moose Lodge, Port Ewen.

2 p.m.—PENNY SOCIAL sponsored by Ulster Detachment of Marine Corps League, American Legion Post 150 Hall, 18 West O'Reilly St., to 4 p.m.

2:30 p.m.—MID-HUDSON Memorial Society, New Paltz Town Hall, 130 North Chesnut St., New Paltz. Speaker— —Attorney Peter H. Harp.

3 p.m.—PENNY SOCIAL sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary of the Malden-West Camp Fire Company at West Camp Firehouse, to 4:30 p.m.

BILL NEWGOLD lecture on antique collectibles of the Catskills and Hudson River Valley, at Colony Arts center, Rock City Road, Woodstock.

FREEBORN GARRETTSON Commemorative Service, Garretson United Methodist Church, Rhinebeck. Speaker—Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke.

BENEFIT ORGAN CONCERT by Charles Brand at Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church, to benefit Ulster County Nutrition Program for Senior Citizens.

4 p.m.— SUNDAY AFTERNOONS AT ST. JOHN'S series starts with organ recital by Robert Gangewere followed at 4:30 p.m. by Dedicatory Choral Evensong.

HIGHLAND FREE LIBRARY OPEN HOUSE to 6 p.m.

7 p.m.—MOVIE FILM, "All This and World War II," documentary at Old Main Building, Auditorium, SUC, New Paltz, also at 9 p.m.

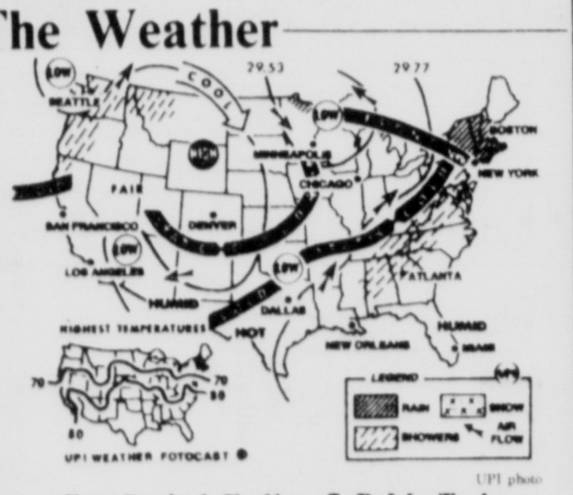
BIBLE AND SCIENCE CONFERENCE, First Baptist Church of Saugerties, Dr. John C. Whitcomb, Th.D., speaker.

TOMORROW

12:30 p.m.—TOWN OF ESOPUS SENIOR CITIZENS meeting at Town Hall, Port Ewen.

1 p.m.—ADULT SCREENING CLINIC, Woodstock Health Center, 8 Maple Lane, Woodstock, to 3 p.m.

The Weather



UPI photo

For Period Ending 7 P.M. Today

Showers and rain are expected today in the North Pacific Coast areas and all through the Appalachian Mountains. Elsewhere, weather should be generally humid in the south and fair in central and northern parts of the country.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 25, 1977

Sun rises at 6:45 a.m.; sun sets at 6:52 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Rain

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 49 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. noon today was 51 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY (UPI) — The daily weather forecast for New York State:

Catskills, Lower Hudson Valley — Rain continuing today, low around 50 and high in the 50s. Cloudy with showers continuing tonight and Monday with a low tonight 50-55. The high Monday will be 55-60. The chance of rain is near 100 percent today, 80 percent tonight. Winds southeast at 10-20 mph today.

Central Southern Tier — A flash flood watch in effect for today, with periods of rain and a chance of thunderstorms today. The low will be 55 and the high today in the upper 60s. Winds southerly at 10-20 mph today. Clouding tonight and Monday with further rain likely, low today night 55, high Monday near 70. The chance of rain is 80 percent today and 70 percent tonight.

Here & There

Forgotten Forceps Led to Arrest

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Gloria Pulido Cruz, 26, underwent surgery in a private clinic and paid $1,118 for the operation. Six weeks later, she complained of sharp abdominal pains and had an examination in another hospital.

Doctors discovered two sets of forceps, each eight inches long, which had been forgotten by the first team of surgeons. The two doctors were arrested.

Expelled Nun Tells of Rhodesian Jails

OSSINING, N.Y. (UPI) — There wasn't much to look forward to in Rhodesia's Chikarubi prison.

Up at 5:30 a.m., tea at 6, tea and bread at 10. At noon, a cook-it-yourself lunch of rice or potatoes and a piece of meat. Supper — soup and a piece of bread topped with a baked tomato — came at 3:30 p.m.

At 4:30 p.m., lockup.

It was the same every day, says Sister Janice McLaughlin.

The 35-year-old Maryknoll nun was expelled from Rhodesia Thursday after spending three weeks in jail for allegedly "spreading alarm and despondency" by writing reports critical of the behavior of security forces toward the country's black guerrillas.

This weekend, safe at the world headquarters of her Roman Catholic order, she talked about racial tensions in the South African country where blacks comprise the vast majority of the country's 6.5 million people, but have no say in the government.

"There is very little racial mixing," said Sister Janice. "I saw a play and there were just two Africans in the audience."

The play, "The Blood Knot," was written by black South African Athol Fugard.

"There's quite a bit of censorship," she said, but the African people listen to Radio Mozambique which nightly broadcasts "The Voice of Zimbabwe," using the black Africans' name for Rhodesia.

RUMMAGE SALE
Fair St. Reformed Church
Wed. Sept. 28 — 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Thurs. Sept. 29 — 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
BAG SALE
Thurs. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

HURLEY VOTERS
BUD GLASS
IS WELL QUALIFIED
FOR SUPT. OF HIGHWAYS

Lifetime resident of Hurley • 5 year Vet WW II in the U.S. Army Engineers, here and in Europe repairing and building roads - bridges • Over 25 years in construction industry, building roads, streets, housing developments, bridges and flood control • Positions held were heavy truck driver, heavy equipment operator and foreman on various jobs. • Member of VFW Post 5034.

HOG WILD SALE
CARLOADS OF PORK BUYS!
OPEN 7 DAYS
Sale effective Sept. 25-Oct. 5

Sliced 4 to 6 lb. average
PORK ROAST ..... lb. $1.07

Center Cut
PORK CHOPS ..... lb. $1.37

End Cut
PORK CHOPS ..... lb. 97c

Country Style
SPARE RIBS ..... lb. $1.07

PORK STEAKS ..... lb. 99c

Center Cut
PORK CHOPS .. lb. $1.37

4 to 6 lb. avg. PORK
RIB ROAST ..... lb. 87c

4 to 6 lb. Avg. PORK
LOIN ROAST ..... lb. 97c

FRESH
HAMS
Butt or Shank Half
lb. $1.19

WHOLE
PORK LOINS
14-17 lb. average
Cut from Fancy Porkers
$1.07

HOT OR SWEET
ITALIAN SAUSAGE
lb. $1.09

3-5 lb. avg. Cut from the Loin
BONELESS PORK ROAST lb. $1.37

Homemade
BRATWURST
lb. $1.19

Homemade Country Style
BREAKFAST SAUSAGE
lb. $1.09

Regular Style
SPARE RIBS
2½-3½ lb. avg.
lb. $1.17

Dubuque
FRANKS
Regular or All Beef
1 lb. pkg.
77c

Dubuque
BACON
1 lb. pkg. $1.29

5 lbs.
GROUND—Loose or Patties
CHUCK
$4.95

Frozen 3½-5 lb. avg.
DUCKS
lb. 79c

AL'S
BUTCHER BLOCK

DELI SPECIALS
• MACARONI & CHEESE LOAF
• TASTY LOAF
• LIVERWURST
• Dubuque All Beef BOLOGNA
YOUR CHOICE
½ lb.
59c

Check our Low, Low Prices on
TURKEYS
Especially good for Turkey Shoots & Giveaways

ROUTE 28 • BOICEVILLE
657-2288



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

NO FUN SANS SUN — **Plodding a wet Woodstock sidewalk, this unhappy-appearing woman looks as if she has given up on ever seeing the sun again. It has been cloudy and wet for three days, and today and Monday look no more promising.**

Israel Takes Lebanese Towns

By UPI

Israeli forces that have reportedly seized fi e towns in southern Lebanon and blasted Palestinian positions near the Syrian border Saturday with up to 1,600 rounds of artillery fire, field reports reaching Beirut said.

The military command in Tel Aviv declined to comment on the reports of Israeli troop movements in Lebanon, but told of a fourth consecutive day of Palestinian rocket attacks on Israeli towns across the border.

The Tel Aviv command also reported the death of a 20-year-old Israeli lieutenant in a clash with a guerrilla group along the border near Mt. Dov.

The death of Lt. Yehuda Bonsil was the second combat-related fatality reported by Israel in the border region in just over three weeks.

The Israeli command said a "very heavy" barrage of Soviet-made Katyusha rockets slammed into the border town of Kiryat Shmona, injuring three persons and sending residents rushing to bomb shelters for the second straight day.

Israeli gunners retaliated with artillery fire.

It was the fourth daily Palestinian rocket attack across the border since Israeli tanks and troops pushed into southern Lebanon four days ago in support of Lebanese Christian rightists.

Palestinian and leftist sources said Christian forces backed by Israeli armor launched a fresh ground assault on the Palestinian stronghold of Khiam Saturday night, but were repulsed and two of their armored cars knocked out of action.

Lebanese newsmen reported that the Israelis now held up to five towns inside Lebanon near the southeast Christian enclave of Marjayoun and Kleia.

The Israeli- and Christian-held towns and villages are located on a mountain crest sandwiched between two valleys. Across either valley are Palestinian-held strongholds — Beaufort castle to the west and Khiam to the east.

In a night of artillery duels, the Palestinians said the Israelis turned their guns toward the Syrian border to the east and blasted three towns with some of the heaviest shelling to date in the fighting.

Palestinian sources reported that more than 1,000 Israeli tank and artillery rounds fell on Khiam, the Palestinian stronghold 2.5 miles southeast of Marjayoun.

They said that another 1,600 rounds slammed into Ebel es Saqi, another Palestinian-held town 1.8 miles north of Khiam, and that up to 400 rounds hit Rachaya al-Foukhar, yet another Palestinian town three miles east of Ebel es Saqi toward the Syrian border.

The Palestinian sources reported 20 killed and more than 30 wounded in overnight shelling.

No casualty report was available from the Christian-Israeli side, although residents in the area reported seeing helicopters evacuating wounded back toward Israel.

In Beirut, U.S. Ambassador Richard Parker conferrred with President Elias Sarkis and foreign minister Fuad Butros Saturday concerning the escalating fighting in the southern border area.

Beirut newspapers said the United States has sent assurances to Lebanese leaders that Israel has no intention of annexing towns in south Lebanon. But the American assurances reportedly stopped short of guaranteeing a halt to Israeli military operations in the south.

The Paris-based weekend edition of the Beirut daily An Nahar said the escalated fighting of the past week had prompted Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to order satellite monitoring of the clashes in the border region.

The escalting Lebanese fighting was expected to be a main topic at the U.N. General Assembly next week when Vance, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko all arrive for the annual session.

There was still no word on the fate of two U.N. observers who are stranded on a hilltop observation post near Khiam. The United Nations asked for a ceasefire to allow the two to be evacuated.

'When?' Is Now the Big Question

DA Hopefuls Agree to Debate on Radio

By ROB BORSELLINO
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — The two district attorney candidates have agreed a radio debate would be "in the best public interest" but they can't agree on when that debate should take place.

Friday, Republican Michael Kavanagh issued the challenge to Democrat Robert Ricken, claiming Ricken has persistently used "distorted facts and half-truths."

Late Friday Ricken responded saying "I'd be happy to debate Kavanagh, but I want a safeguard against personal attacks and abusive remarks because that's been the nature of his campaign."

Both candidates suggested an impartial moderator. Ricken proposed that it be "a local news reporter who will keep the debate on the issues and not on personalities." Kavanagh thought that was a good idea.

What they don't agree on is when it will happen.

Ricken has suggested Nov. 5, the Saturday before election day, when both men have bought airtime on local radio station WGHQ.

Kavanagh says he would "like to debate sooner because it's not fair to the voters to wait that long and besides, he's already made several statements, publicly, that were wrong and under questioning he has admitted they were wrong."

In addition to the radio debate, there will be 15 other public meetings between the two candidates by election day.

Carter Firm On Gas Lid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter issued a challenge to the Senate Saturday in saying he will veto the energy bill if it eliminates federal price controls on natural gas.

Before Carter made his statement, Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd predicted Congress will not vote to deregulate natural gas prices, but the question is still under debate on the Senate floor.

Senators discussed natural gas legislation for more than eight hours Saturday in their first weekend session of the year. They made little progress, and as the day ended, Byrd said he expects many votes on the issue.

"I would urge my colleagues to be prepared to cancel all other appointments and engagements until this matter is disposed of," he said. "If necessary, the Senate will be in early and late."

Shortly before the Senate session ended, Carter told an audience in Virginia that gas companies are pushing hard for deregulation.

"This latest proposal in the Senate would add about $20 billion to the price of natural gas already discovered in Alaska alone and scheduled to be brought down," he said.

"I hate to veto a bill that a Democratic Congress passes, but you can depend upon it. I'll protect you when the bill comes to my desk."

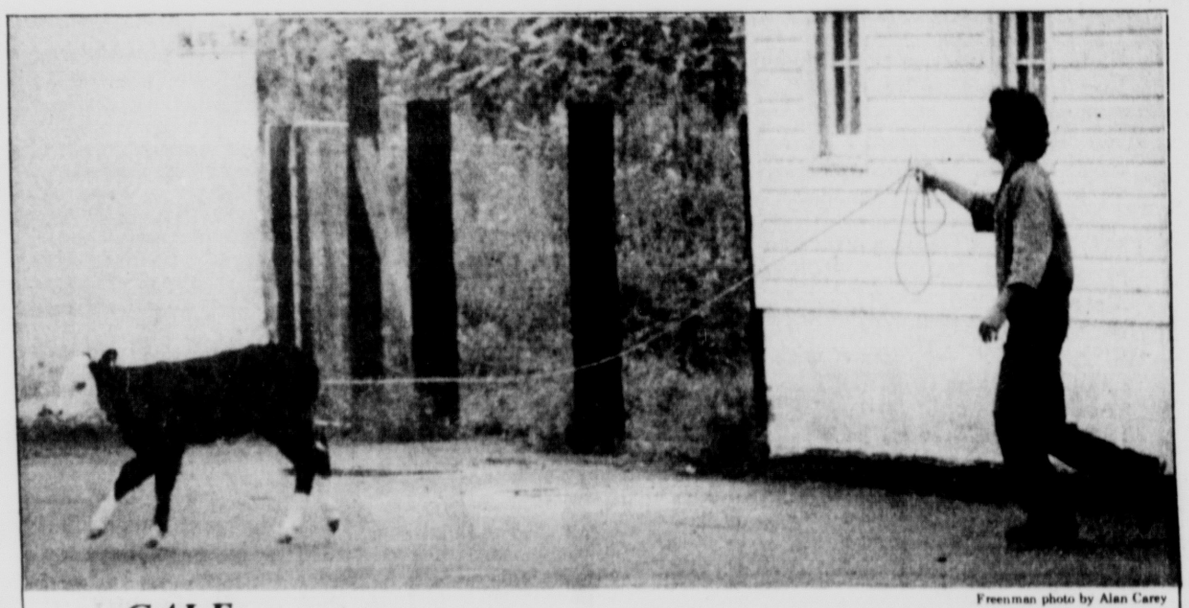
Byrd said he thinks a compromise may be possible between Carter's plan to extend federal regulations even further, and those who seek complete deregulation.

He said he does not think Carter suffered a "major defeat" on the natural gas issue last week, depite a vote which favored those who want deregulation.

The Senate, by a 52-46 vote, refused Thursday to kill a proposal removing price controls from newly discovered natural gas, and it declined Saturday to kill anoter proposal related to the deregulation plan.

"I don't think one can always interpret the vote on a tabling motion as complete acceptance, or as what the sentiments of the Senate are on a substantive question," Byrd said.

He said there is still "room for compromise" between Carter's plan and those who want complete deregulation.



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

CALF WALK — **This week-old calf on the Colony Farm in Kerhonkson gets some exercise at the end of the leash held by Napanoch prison inmate Andrew Spiteri. Some of the prisoners at the institution do farm work as part of a work release program.**

POLICE BEAT

Lost Girl Safe and Well

HIGH WOODS — A nightlong search for 9-year-old Lorall Drechsler of High Woods, who had been missing since 3:30 p.m. Friday, ended happily Saturday morning.

Town of Saugerties police said the girl walked out of the woods with her dog in the Sawkill area at 8:45 a.m. Saturday, after spending a chilly, rainy night in an empty camp cabin.

The girl had not been seen since she got off a school bus along Dutchtown Road in High Woods Friday afternoon. Saugerties town police initiated a search, aided by several local fire departments, forest ranger Roger Blatter, and other volunteers from the community. About 75 searchers combed the woods between High Woods and Ruby throughout the night, including state police, Town of Ulster police, and members of the county Sheriff's Department.

The girl, who was calm and unruffled after her experience, told police she became lost in the woods with her dog while trying to round up the family's ponies. She said they spent most of the night in the abandoned cabin and found their way to a Sawkill house in the morning, where she knocked on the door and asked for help.

After being checked by ambulance attendants, who found her condition excellent, she was taken home.

★★★

CRASH KILL WOMAN

State police at Fishkill said a Poughkeepsie woman died in an accident when her car smashed into a tree early Saturday morning.

They identified the victim as Cynthia Cummings, 21, and said the accident that claimed the life of the Poughkeepsie resident occurred on Route 9D near Hopewell Road in the Town of Wappingers.

★★★

MELEE BREAKS OUT

Axes, baseball bats and fists flew during a fight at the Landmark Tavern on Route 28 in Boiceville early Saturday morning, but Ulster County Sheriff's Department deputies and state police, who investigated the altercation, said no one was injured.

The fight erupted at 4:45 a.m. Saturday and resulted in the arrest of three men. Arraigned before Town Justice Dumond of Olive, they were: John Winkman, 30, of Margaretville; Roger Winnie, 33, of Mt. Tremper; and Roger Winnie Jr.

The younger Winnie was released in his own custody and the older men were also released, after posting $250 bail. Police said they had no idea what had caused the fight.

★★★

HOUSE BULLET-PIERCED

Ellenville state police arrested Steven Samuels, 21, of Williams Street, Kerhonkson, on Saturday on a charge of reckless endangerment in the first degree. Troopers said Samuels had been charged with shooting through a house with a rifle in the Sundown area.

Arraigned before Town Justice Clifford Warren of Yeagerville, he has been ordered to reappear in court Nov. 12.

★★★

SUSPICIOUS FIRE

Town of Ulster Police have been called in to investigate what they term a suspicious fire Thursday at the Thrift House on Ulster Avenue Mall.

Ulster Hose Company was called to the scene about 12:11 p.m. by a barber in Michael's Barber Shop which adjoins the Thrift House. The barber told firemen he heard two explosions of light bulbs and saw smoke emitting from the next store.

Fireman responded and found that the blaze had started in clothing at the top part of a rack. Minor damage was sustained to a wall between the two Ulster Avenue Mall stores. Antiques and the ceiling also suffered some damage, police said.

★★★

AREA THEFTS

- Four spoke-type hub caps, valued at $126 each, were reported taken from a Cadillac owned by Mrs. Harold Acker, 36 West Hurley Road, Woodstock, while the car was parked in a Prince Street, Kingston, parking lot.
- A bicycle, valued at $75, taken from Kenneth Olsson, 222 Hurley Ave., Kingston.

Quick Action Saves Boy

ROCHESTER (UPI) — A 15-year-old girl was credited Saturday with saving the life of a young Rochester boy whose clothing had caught on fire.

Fire Chief John Payne said Benny Kaufman, 7, and his younger brother Rodney were playing in a vacant building at 471 Webster Ave.

He said the boys saw a can of Coleman fluid on the floor, which Benny later touched off. The fluid has the "same action as gasoline," Payne said.

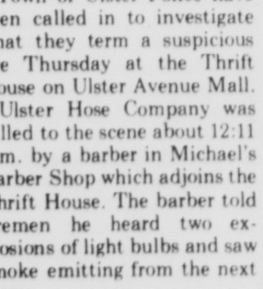
Authorities said the explosion ignited Benny's clothing and he ran out of the building "like a human torch."

Payne said Serena Brown of Rochester saw the boy, "rolled him on the ground," and wrapped him in her coat.

"If she hadn't taken the action, the boy would not have made it," the fire chief said.

Benny was in "guarded" condition at Strong Memorial Hospital with third-degree burns, authorities said.

The Kaufman boys live at 25 Bock St. and Miss Brown lives at 15 Wendell St.



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UPI photo

HOUSE ON THE MOVE

This duplex home appears to be located above Interstate 25, but actually, the house is being moved to Canon City, Colo., some 70 miles away from Colorado Springs. Motorists slowed to view the house being moved slowly across the overpass.

Rapid Rail Systems Are Energy Wasters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The new subway and other "rapid rail" systems that are the pride of city planners "actually waste energy rather than save it," a new congressional report says.

By contrast, it says, the city bus — the old public transit workhorse that is being replaced by "rapid rail" — is comparatively easy on fuel.

The draft of the Congressional Budget Office report on energy waste and urban transit, made available to UPI, draws "a substantive conclusion that rail rapid transit offers little aid to the nation's efforts to save fuel.

"Under typical conditions, the findings ... indicate that new rapid rail systems actually waste energy rather than save it."

And buses? "Buses appear to offer the greatest promise in terms of energy conservation," the report said.

Rating slightly better than buses, but less practical, were vanpools.

"Of all the urban transport modes," the report said, "vanpools can probably make the greatest contribution to energy savings on a per-mile basis."

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S & W CORN Cream or Whole Kernel 3 16 oz. cans $1

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CORONET DELTA BATHROOM TISSUE 4 roll pack 63¢ limit 2

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Stand Avoided Political Suicide

President Struck Balance on the SST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In giving tentative approval for Concorde supersonic transport flights throughout America, President Carter tried to strike a balance between domestic political reality and the demands of international diplomacy.

Flat rejection of the Concorde — one of the options Carter considered — would have been a direct slap to Britain and France, both important European allies.

But giving the controversial SST unqualified landing rights in the United States would have been political suicide, particularly for a president who deplored the noisy Concorde while he was seeking office.

Carter chose a middle ground.

He came out in favor of permanent federal clearance for Concorde to fly anywhere in the United States, so long as its noise does not increase and it observes a night curfew. That was designed to head off accusations the United States rejected technological advances made by other nations.

But Carter also gave individual American cities ultimate power over Concorde flights. That was to avoid accusations the federal government forced the Concorde on its citizens.

Not until next year, after four months of public debate, will the new SST policy be final.

Transportation Secretary Brock Adams, announcing the administration's decision Friday, drew a distinction between the type of local ban that could eliminate Concorde under the new policy and the type used by New York for 16 months to prevent federally-approved SST trial flights to Kennedy airport.

New York's regulation is aimed solely at Concorde and is not based on noisy aircraft in general. It is being challenged in court by Air France and British Airways and one judge has ruled it discriminatory.

If the SST is barred locally under Carter's policy, Adams said, the rejection must be based entirely on noise standards and applied to all types of aircraft. He said such rules might keep out older DC-8 and Boeing 707 jets.

The Federal Aviation Administration considers at least 13 airports suitable for Concorde flights — New York, Washington, Anchorage, Boston, Chicago, Dallas-Ft. Worth, Honolulu, Houston, Los Angeles, Miami, Philadelphia, San Francisco, and Seattle-Tacoma.

But officials in Boston, Chicago, San Francisco, and Seattle said after Adams' announcement they do not want the Concorde, and New York remains opposed.

Continued SST flights to Washington are assured, since the FAA owns Dulles International Airport. It began accepting the flights 16 months ago under a test program — the only American city to do so.

Dallas-Ft. Worth, Philadelphia and Newark want the Concorde although Adams said Newark's runways are too short.

British Airways and Air France have nine Concordes and five more SSTs are under construction, though none except Iran Air apparently is interested in buying the $70 million craft. Two other Concordes were built as test aircraft.

Britain and France spent $3.5 billion on their joint Concorde program, designing the plane primarily to serve the New York-Europe market. Both nations have issued thinly-veiled threats of retaliation if the American government bars Concorde.

Political Advertisement

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Peter C. Kutschera
Times Herald Record
June 9, 1977

ELECT MIKE KAVANAGH D.A.

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Obituaries

Bell

KINGSTON — Theresa Bell, 78, of 107 Henry Street, died Saturday at Kingston Hospital after a long illness.

She was the wife of the late Charles Bell, and was a member of the Trinity Methodist Church.

Surviving are a son, Franklin Joseph Bell of Kingston; two brothers: Grant and Franklin M. Bell, both of Kingston; a sister, Myrtle Bell of New York City; four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor avenues, Tuesday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Thomas Smoot, minister of the Trinity Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at Keyser's Kingston Chapel Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Rider

ACCORD — Guy Rider, 69, of Whitfield Road, Accord, died suddenly at his home Friday. A member of the Rochester Reformed Church of Accord, he was born Dec. 1, 1907 in Accord, and was a son of the late Monroe and Ada Wood Rider.

His wife, Bernice Quick Rider, predeceased him in 1969.

He had been employed as a greenskeeper for the Rondout Pool, Golf and Tennis Association in Accord.

Surviving are a son, Franklin G. Rider of Accord; three sisters, Mrs. Abram (Elsie) Smith and Mrs. Henry (Hazel) Seymore Sr., both of Kerhonkson, and Mrs. Floyd (Helen) Hummel of New Salem; a brother, Lee Rider of Mohonk; and two grandchildren. Several nieces, nephews and cousins also survive.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, with the Rev. Robert Van Vorst, pastor of Rochester Reformed Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Whitfield Cemetery, Accord.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Bettenhausen

HURLEY — Ida M. Bettenhausen, 61, of Walton's Lane, Hurley, died Saturday at Westchester Medical Center.

Surviving are her husband, Peter, of Hurley; a son, Peter J., also of Hurley; a daughter, Mrs. Henry (Beverly) Werber Jr. of Lake Katrine; two sisters, Mrs. Dena Warner of Holiday, Fla., and Mrs. Isabelle Heiser of Pleasant Valley; and a brother, Lowell Scully of Connelly. She is also survived by nine grandchildren, a great grandchild and by several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held from the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, Inc., 65 Lucas Ave., Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. At 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian burial will be offered at St. Joseph's Church. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery.

Loeffler

KINGSTON — Mrs. Mildred C. Loeffler, of 118 Newkirk Ave., died Friday at Kingston Hospital.

A native of Kingston, she was a daughter of William and Lydia Bender Marks, and was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Surviving are her husband, Frank E. Loeffler; a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Dunn of Palatine Bridge, N.Y.; and four brothers, William L., Walter C. and Louis K. Marks, all of Kingston, and Edward W. Marks of Flatbush. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

The funeral will be held at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs St., Monday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Alvin Messersmith, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Terwilliger

NEW PALTZ — LeRoy Terwilliger, 79, of 21 North Ohioville Road, New Paltz, died at Kingston Hospital Friday, following a brief illness.

He had retired from Central Hudson as a foreman in 1962. A member of the Reformed Church of New Paltz, he had lived in New Paltz for over 60 years.

Mr. Terwilliger was born in Port Dend Nov. 19, 1897, and was a son of Levi Terwilliger and Katherine Sherman Terwilliger. He married the former Helen L. Vanderlyn in 1922, and they had been married 55 years at the time of his death.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; a son, Donald R. of Smithtown, L.I.; a daughter, Gertrude M. Terwilliger of New Paltz; and two grandsons. Several nieces and nephews also sur

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz. The Rev. Garrett C. Roorda will officiate. Burial will be in the Lloyd Cemetery, Lloyd.

Imparato

SAUGERTIES — Mrs. Romilda Imparato, of 64 Finger Street, died at her residence Saturday after a long illness.

She was born in Italy and came to this country as a young child. Her husband, Charles Imparato, died in 1932.

She was a member of the St. Mary of the Snow Roman Catholic Church and of the Rosary Society of the church.

Surviving are five daughters: Mrs. Phyllis M. Conway of Saugerties, Mrs. Anna E. Hanofee of Syracuse, Mrs. Joseph (Helen) Sullivan of Saugerties, Mrs. Anthony (Cecilia) Rinaldi of Catskill; and Mrs. Lucille Doyle of Albany; two sons: Victor of Connecticut, and Col. Edward Imparato of Florida; two brothers: John Dellibovi of New Jersey and Benjamin Dellibovi of New York City. Also surviving are 11 grandchildren; a great-grandchild; and several nieces and nephews and cousins.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. from the Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette streets, Saugerties. At 10 a.m. a mass of Christian burial will be sung at St. Mary of the Snow Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights.

Friends may call at the funeral home Monday at any time.

Rubin

SHANDAKEN — Roberta Rubin, 82, of Route 42, Shandaken, died Friday at her home.

Born Oct. 17, 1894 in New York City, she had been a resident of the Shandaken area since 1952.

Mrs. Rubin was one of the first women reporters in the United States, and was employed by the New York World. She served as executive secretary to the national director of the Red Cross during World War I. She was an active fund-raiser for the St. John's Hospital, Yonkers, and was a past member of the League of Women Voters.

Her husband, Charles, died her in 1964 and a son, Samuel, died in 1969.

Surviving are two sons: Martin of Shandaken and John of New Paltz; and a number of grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held today at 1 p.m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia, with the Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Funeral Notices

BETTENHAUSEN—Ida M. on Sept. 24, 1977, of Walton's Lane, Hurley, N.Y. Wife of Peter; mother of Peter J., Mrs. Henry (Beverly) Werber, Jr.; sister of Mrs. Dena Warner, Mrs. Isabelle Heiser and Lowell Scully. She is also survived by nine grandchildren, one great grandchild and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held from the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home Inc., 65 Lucas Ave. on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered for the repose of her soul. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday evening 7 to 9 p.m. and on Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery.

ELLSWORTH — At rest September 22, 1977, Elizabeth A. Ellsworth of Broadway, Port Ewen. Sister of Beulah Clark. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway & Stout Aves. where the Rev. Allan Janssen will officiate on Monday at 11 a.m. Interment in Riverview Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Port Ewen Chapel, Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

IMPARATO — September 24, 1977, Mrs. Romilda Imparato of Finger St., Saugerties. Wife of the late Charles; mother of Mrs. Phyllis M. Conway, Mrs. Anna E. Hanofee, Mrs. Joseph (Helen) Sullivan, Mrs. Anthony (Cecilia) Rinaldi, Mrs. Lucille Doyle, Victor and Col. Edward Imparato; sister of John and Benjamin Dellibovi; also surviving are eleven grandchildfen and one great grandchild.

Her funeral service will be held from Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., corner John and Lafayette Streets, Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Mary of the Snow where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Friends will be received at the funeral home on Monday at anytime. Arrangements under the direction of Harold M. Wilsey.

Funeral Notices

LOEFFLER — Entered into rest, Friday, September 23, 1977, Mildred C. Loeffler of 118 Newkirk Ave. Wife of Frank E. Loeffler; sister of Mrs. Evelyn Dunn, William L., Edward W., Walter C. and Louis K. Marks; several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs St. on Monday at 2 p.m. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our son and brother, Thomas Arcadipane, who passed away 1 year ago today, September 25, 1976.

Thomas, you left us one year ago today
And seasons came and changed.
But nothing else is the same
Since you have gone away.
You're missed that much more each day.
The joy you gave isn't here anymore.
But your love will always remain.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Phyllis,
Maria, Joanne
& Michael

Funeral Notices

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Mary Lude who passed away September 24,1975.

We do not forget her,
We love her too dearly
For her memory to fade
From our lives like a dream.
Our lips need not speak
When our hearts mourn sincerely,
For grief often dwells
Where it seldom is seen.

Husband George
Sister Lucy

MEMORIAM

In memory of Stevie Feldmeth, who passed away one year ago, September 25, 1976.

Unlike the seasons,
The love we have for you will never change.
We miss you.

The Van Ettens

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our son and brother, William Duffy, who passed away on September 25, 1976.

Dear Billy,

Today and everyday you are lovingly remembered for the love, respect, joy and happiness you gave to us and everyone around you.

God wanted you and took you from us, but some day we will all be together again.

Sadly missed and loved very much

By your Friends,
Brothers and Sisters
Mom & dad

CARD OF THANKS

The family of John J. Aitken gratefully appreciates the sincere consideration, understanding and love all our friends and relatives have shown us this past year. Your fond regard for John in establishing the John J. Aitken Memorial Scholarship Fund at U.C.C.C. will always be remembered.

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•FEES

(Continued from page 1)

"It so happens there are more Republican attorneys in Ulster County than there are from the other party."

"Political consideration has nothing to do with it," said Davis. "Attorneys are appointed because they are familiar with this court. It makes no difference what party they belong to."

Sussman's figures for 1975 show "the situation was even more strikingly partisan." Republicans were awarded 97 percent of fees in Davis' court.

In the local supreme court the two largest court appointed fees went to Murray, $17,323, and Conservative Nancy Risely, $4,161. Mrs. Risely is currently an assistant district attorney in Ulster County.

Richard Overbaugh, an attorney for the Ulster County Department of Social Services, received the largest appointment Davis made in 1974, $5,000.

Noting the release of the information may make him unpopular with his fellow lawyers, Sussman says local attorneys are "reluctant to speak out because they're afraid of losing whatever appointments they might get."

He says the local legal community has "taken a clubhouse attitude about the whole thing and it's no secret what's going on."

Mrs. Risely and Overbaugh could not be reached for comment late Friday and Murray said he could not "verify the accuracy of (Sussman's) figures."

Murray denied politics had anything to do with the large court-appointed fees he received.

Such appointments are common, he said, and "are shared by enrolled lawyers of both major parties and others as well.

Judge Davis knows me and my family, and has for years, and I believe he felt that I was competent to do the work for which he appointed me."

Murray said he was "particularly disturbed" that his appointment to a major case by Judge Harold Hughes in 1974 was under attack.

"At that time Judge Hughes told me personally that my appointment was simply not based on political considerations or consultations," Murray said.

"If politics controlled, I do not think I would have been appointed.

"I did have one receivership in 1975 that involved real property throughout the state," Murray said. "I did quite a bit of traveling and that amount ($17,323) might be right if you include my traveling expenses."

Murray also noted that Ricken's claim that there hasn't been a Democratic district attorney in 100 years isn't strictly true. There was one, for a few months.

"He was appointed (to fill a vacancy) in 1930 by then Democratic Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt; his name was Francis T. Murray, my father," Murray said.

•BILLBOARDS

(Continued from page 1)

bringing smiles to the faces of Saugertiesians and others who know village treasurer Georgette Hughes was put up on Route 9W by Modjeska. "Happy 30th Birthday, Georgette Hughes," reads the big sign, "with sympathy from your friends." Georgette, a petite 4' 5" tall, wasn't fazed by the attention.

"That's okay," she said. "I may be 30 but I don't look 18 and, at 60, I still won't look 30."

Fortunately, for Georgette, that's true. Actually, she looks about 12.

Modjeska Sign Studios has other giant personal placards around the county. Recently, Janet Modjeska put one up on Broadway on her own for Harry Thayer, to encourage him to be nice to someone else since someone had been nice to him. Thayer never mentioned it, she said.

One billboard that kept the telephones ringing off their hooks at Modjeska was ordered by a customer who preferred to remain nameless.

His message on Route 32 read simply, "Christine, I Love You."

Said Mrs. Modjeska: "We had more than 90 phone calls wanting to know who Christine was and who paid for the billboard. But I really couldn't tell them. The man simply called me and sent in a check months before the time he wanted the billboard put up, and I never knew who he was."

•CARS

(Continued from page 1)

recorded on "sweepstakes tickets or forms."

The disagreement eventually led to a call by Leopold to Kingston police that he was having trouble with patrons.

City police said officers who answered Leopold's call advised the complainants to contact their own lawyers and the consumer fraud bureau.

Brown For Cut Of Bases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown wants the Carter administration's first round of military base closings to be on a bigger scale than those implemented this year by the Ford administration.

Assistant Defense Secretary John White, who will oversee the program, said the Pentagon still hopes to announce a list of bases being considered for closure or reduction by the time Congress adjourns in October, although delays may push it back until early next year.

Officials won't discuss possible areas that may be affected but White indicated the department is taking a hard look at the number of training bases, now considered too large.

"The guideline from the defense secretary is that next year we will try to have a larger base-closing program than this year in terms of estimated dollar savings," White said in an interview.

This year's base "realignments," which included shutting down three air bases and a major reduction at a fourth, saved taxpayers $151.4 million. They were made on the basis of decisions made by the Ford administration and put into force over opposition from local leaders whose areas have lost jobs and business as a result.

In one case involving an Army arsenal in Philadelphia, the closure order was approved by the Carter administration despite a campaign promise by Vice President Walter Mondale to keep the facility open.

Opposition to further reductions is expected to stiffen, with one example the formation of a bipartisan coalition of 204 governors and congressmen from the Northeast and Midwest who put President Carter on notice last week they would fight further loss of defense spending in their states.

"I don't know if we're going to make it," said White of chances of meeting Brown's goal. "I know we have too many bases. If we can do it in terms of the political process, there are hundreds of millions of dollars in savings in the next three to four years."

Pentagon sources said the administration wants to make its announcement before Congress adjourns for the year to keep the issue as far away as possible from next year's congressional elections.

A Defense Department review of candidates for closure has been delayed, however, because the services were unable to make a Sept. 1 deadline for submitting their lists of which installations they consider least needed.

Gas Truck Blows Up, Kills 5

BEATTYVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — A loaded gasoline transport truck overturned and exploded in the eastern Kentucky mountain town of Beattyville Saturday, killing at least six persons. Officials feared that another person was buried in the rubble.

Rescuers had found five bodies by late Saturday. Sgt. Bill Williamson of the Kentucky State Police said two more persons were unaccounted for and may be dead.

"We earlier thought it was going to be 10 to 12 to start with but we've determined that there were seven missing and presumed dead," he said.

At least eight businesses were destroyed and another six sustained damage. More than a dozen parked cars were destroyed as the truck apparently lost its brakes descending a steep hill, roared across a Louisville and Nashville railroad track before it jack-knifed and slammed into Gladys' Restaurant.

The victims were said to have been inside a beauty shop, the restaurant and the other businesses along a one-block area of the main street of the city of 1,000.

The driver of the truck, William Wilson, of Louisville, Ky., was not seriously injured.

"It was really the most horrifying thing I've ever seen," said Everett Marshall. "I was standing talking to one of our customers and I just looked up and saw the end of town look like the 'Towering Inferno.'"

One victim was positively identified as Woodrow Wilson, believed to be in his 70s, who lived above Gladys' Restaurant. Sherriff's authorities said two others, Gladys Fike, owner of the restaurant, and Judy Gabbard, were believed to be among the victims.

Rescuers said it might take until Sunday morning before they completed searching through the rubble. A temporary morgue was established at a car dealership.

Monoxide Fells Young Athletes

RANDOLPH, Mass. (UPI) — At least 20 young hockey players were overcome by carbon monoxide poisoning at the Randolph Ice Arena late Saturday, police said.

Police said at least 13 to 15 youngsters were treated at the scene; three were brought to Cardinal Cushing Hospital in Brockton and four more brought to South Shore Hospital.

None of the children were believed to be in serious condition.

Police Sgt. William Kaidel said there were about 100 persons in the town-owned rink at the time.

The source of the carbon monoxide was not immediately known.

"One kid fainted and we sent a cruiser down when we got that call," Kaidel said. "When the cruiser got there other kids said they felt sick and we called for some ambulances."

Kaidel said the call was received in police headquarters at 8:49 p.m.

"We soon got a lot more calls from down there," he said.

"Three children were taken to Cardinal Cushing Hospital and four more were brought to South Shore Hospital," Kaidel said.

However officials at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth said they treated at least seven youngsters and authorities at Cardinal Cushing said they had at least nine children.

Officials at South Shore Hospital said the children were given lab tests and some were administered oxygen.

Sgt. Kaidel said parents may have brought children to the hospitals on their own.

Officials at South Shore Hospital said they did not think any of the children they treated would be admitted.

Authorities at Cardinal Cushing said they could not talk about the incident at this time.

"There were four Pee Wee hockey teams in the rink at the time," Kaidel said. "Two teams were on the ice and two others were waiting to go on."

"When the fire department got there they opened the doors and windows and you could tell the difference in the air. The air outside smelled better," Kaidel said.

The fire department ordered the building cleared and the town board of health was investigating.

Board of Health Chairman Paul Connors was not immediately available for comment.

Owner Defends Chicken

KINGSTON — If Kentucky Fried Chicken weren't good patrons of the Kingston store wouldn't be buying two tons of it a week, reasons owner Darlene Headlee.

Mrs. Headlee said her three stores, the Kingston store at Albany and Foxhall avenues and two in Poughkeepsie, have sold over two million pounds of chicken to 720,000 persons in the past 10 years with no stomach complaints until a Kingston couple brought suit against the local store. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Roosa of 6 Sheenhan Court say they became ill after eating the chicken, potatoes, gravy and coleslaw in 1975.

"I sell more than two tons of chicken a week in the Kingston store alone," said Mrs. Headlee and about six tons a week in all three stores. More than 1,000 pounds of salad are also moved in the three stores each week.

She said has a good track record with no complaints until the Roosas lodged theirs.

Mrs. Headlee thinks the young couple could have become ill for any number of reasons, including their keeping the food without refrigeration for too long a period of time before eating it.

She thinks if her chicken were at fault others would have become ill from eating the same batch.

A minimum of 180 pieces of chicken are cooked at one time in her stores and 30 pounds of salad are made at one time, she said. She said if anyone became ill, several would at once.

The case has been filed in Ulster County Supreme Court and is listed on the fall calendar. Mrs. Headlee is being represented by the Kingston a law firm of Ryan, Bradley and Kerr. The Roosa's have William Curran as counsel.

In Memoriam



John J. Aitken
July 25, 1957 — Sept. 25, 1976

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STAFF'S CHANCE

Election Encounter

With the election campaigns heating up, I suddenly realized that I probably was not reigstered properly to vote this fall because I had remarried and also moved to another location in the city. Also I have been voting for 31 years of my life and I'm not about to be delinquent this year either.

After a moment of thought I decided the first place to go would be the Board of Elections on the sixth floor of the county office building, corner of Main and Fair Streets.

I walk into a busy room. Naturally they had better be busy at this time of year. The clerk smiles and stops a moment for me to explain my mission.

"Well, we can't do anything here today, you have to wait until October 15 and then go to your voting place."

"Where is my voting place?"

"Where do you live?" as she reaches for a well-worn folded up map of the city wards and election districts. The voting place is established. So far so good.

Now that October 15 date. I have come to the election board, all by myself, sixth floor of the building, and I am being put off.

October 15 is on a Saturday. Aha, suppose I am not in town on the weekend? I pose the question.

"Oh, we have mail-in-forms."

"Good! May I have one?"

"Oh, we don't have any of them here. You have to go down to city hall."

Thinking, City Hall??? That is on the other end of town about three miles away and perhaps by the time I get there the office would be closed. I am getting to be an irate American voter!

"If I go right down to city hall, would they have one of these forms?"

Another clerk gives her the eye and they suddenly find a mail-in-form laying right on the corner of the desk behind her.

"Good, I'll fill it out right now."

In front of me is a six-foot-long counter, absolutely clear except for the city map. I am the only customer, so I start to fill in the form.

Somewhat flustered she says, "Oh, no you can't fill out that form here," and waves me off the counter. "Take it home...you can fill it out in the hall but not in here!"

"OK, Ill go out in the hall."

The hall on the sixth floor is absolutely devoid of anything except a three-foot high window sill, some roughed-off concrete walls and beautiful clear windows — which are smooth, but I wouldn't lean against one unless I had a parachute on my back.

So I kneel toward the window sill and fill in the form.

I notice that there is a place for a stamp, so I go back into the Election Board office and ask if I have to mail it in or would it be all right to hand it to her, because I am already in the Board of Election Office.

She takes it. "Now let's see if it is all filled in properly."

She reads down the list. Occupation "reporter". She immediately heads for the gentleman who has just come in the room.

I left (chuckling.)

—Caroline Marchetti

Readers Write

Republicans Favored for Fees

Dear Editor:

As a law partner of Robert Ricken, it should be no surprise that I support his candidacy for district attorney. But as a member of the legal profession, I was quite surprised to read of this opponent's rationale for the tradition in Ulster County that all assistant district attorneys are Republican.

Kavanagh was quoted as saying: "Maybe it is that Republican lawyers in this county are better qualified than the Democrats." The foolishness of this remark speaks for itself, and I don't think I need defend the many qualified attorneys in Ulster County who happen to be enrolled in the Democratic Party.

But the remark is more than silly. It is sad. It suggests that a candidate for the county's highest law enforcement office believes that one's political party is a greater determinant of ability than his legal qualifications.

Of course, political favoritism is not limited to the district attorney's office. A brief glance at the records of the surrogate court reveal that in 1976 the Republican judge appointed attorneys to oversee the administration of estates which resulted in the generation of $7,075 in fees for those attorneys. Of this figure, $6,665 went to Republican attorneys and the largest single chunk, $3,200, went to a Republican attorney who also serves as an assistant county attorney.

In the Ulster County Supreme Court the picture was essentially the same, with one of the largest fee-generating appointments going to a Republican attorney, the nephew of a late Republican judge.

In 1975, the situation was even more strikingly partisan. The Republican surrogate judge made appointments for which more than 97 percent of the fees were awarded to Republican attorneys. In the Ulster County Supreme Court in 1975, the two biggest court-appointed fees, totaling $21,484, went to a Republican and a Conservative attorney; one an assistant county attorney and the other now an assistnat district attorney. Both were apponted by Republican judges.

In 1974, the biggest appointment in surrogate court ($5,000) was made by a Republican judge to a Repulican attorney, who also happens to be an attorney for the Ulster County Department of Social Services.

These figures suggest that something deeper than "qualifications" may be considered when legal appointments are made by judges. And I would guess that something other than "qualifications" are at stake when the district attorney puts only Republican attorneys on the payroll.

One of the reasons I have come to this conclusion is that Mike Kavanagh was himselt a Democrat until he recently moved to Ulster County. Under his own terms, therefore, he was "unqualified" to handle the job of assistant district attorney until he changed his party affiliation.

I don't suppose these remarrks will make me popular among many of my colleagues. For good reasons, attorneys are reluctant to suggest that their own profession is tainted with patronage or in need of a housecleaning. But I think the pubic has a right to expect more from the bench and the bar than political favoritism and self-protection. A lawyer owes a greater duty to the public than to his friends or his political allies. And an attorney who seeks election as district attorney owes it to the public to run the best office he can with the finest talent available, regardless of political considerations.

That is something this county hasn't seen for some time. And that is the main reason why I'm voting for Rob Ricken for district attorney.

ALAN N. SUSSMAN
Kingston

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ON THE RIGHT — WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

Price's Inside Story

The press is reporting on the forthcoming book by Mr. Raymond K. Price, former principal speechwriter for Richard Nixon, whose title ("With Nixon") is entirely straightforward. Mr. Price was, is and will be with Nixon, though to be sure he has his misgivings. The news story is that on reading the final draft of his April 30, 1973, speech, President Nixon thought of resigning his office. I have to admit that if I had had to read that speech, I would certainly have resigned, and probably cut my throat.

Now that sounds like an unfriendly thing to say about a fellow writer, so under the circumstances I reveal that I have been a friend of Ray Price since I was 21 years old. A year behind me at college, he joined the Conservative Party of the Political Union. He was then 18 years old but looked as though he had just celebrated his 10th birthday: there was never in the history of American youth, any lad of fresher, more innocent mien.

You will understand the surprise in my grizzled set, veterans all of World War II, when we woke to discover that young Price had become the balance of power in the Political Union, dominating absolutely a young band of freshmen who voted exactly as Price instructed in all matters.

His surreptitious nickname was "Ange-et-demon," which is how at Yale they say "Angel-boy and demon." In his current book he fends the whole notion of Tricky Dick. You gotta be Tricky, says old Ange-et-demon, in order to manipulate people to do the right thing, like avoid world wars, and vote for Richard Nixon.

Now the April 30 speech was without exception the worst presidential speech in modern American history. It is the one best remembered by its conclusion:

"Since Bob Haldeman and John Ehrlichman are the finest civil servants I have ever known, I am forthwith firing them." That was the analytical high point of that address, which inflamed America against Nixon, convincing the majority that, indeed, the president was far gone in dissimulation.

On seeing the final dratt of that speech, Ray Price writes, the president turned dramatically to his speechwriter and told him that he, Price, had always served as Nixon's conscience, and it Price thought that Nixon should himself resign, — "just write it into the next draft, and I'll do it."

One can readily understand Mr. Price's reactions under the circumstances. They would almost certainly have been yours and mine too. He implored the president not to resign (remember, at that point the Nixon people still believed him to be substantially innocent). Such scenes must have occurred at least once in the career of every leader who seeks reassurance by proffering his own life for his country on the very clear understanding that he will be talked out of it.

One assumes that Price used all the conventional arguments to talk Nixon out of doing something he didn't want to do in the first place. But listen to the clinching argument. It was this: that if Nixon resigned, Agnew would become president. Not having seen the text, I cannot advise how many exclamation points are appended in the original to that statement, designed to terrify even the stoutest hearts.

The tact of the matter is that in April, 1973, Spiro Agnew was not known to have been implicated in the financial venalities of Baltimore political life. He had served four years as vice president. His instincts on all major issues were correct, he had a great following. And — most important of all under the circumstances — he had been selected by Nixon himself as a running mate after four years experience.

So, Ange-et-demon let the opportunity go by. Nixon might have been spared his subsequent humiliation. The Republican Party would have been spared what may yet prove to be mortal wounds, and all for what? To spare us the prospect of having as president the man personally selected by Nixon to serve in that capacity in the event of a disability to the incumbent.

Truly, the Nixon story becomes every day more interesting, more labyrinthine. As Mary McGrory complained the other day, what do people in Washington spend their time doing? Talking about the Calhoun National Bank's overdrafts? Nah. They watch serializations of the Nixon years by Ehrlichman, Nixon-Frost on Martha Mitchell and, now, Ray Price, who went from manipulating the Yale Political Union to manipulating the president of the United States, in practically no time at all.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



ART BUCHWALD

Lance and the Overdrafts

(Editor's Note: The following column was written prior to the resignation of Bert Lance.)

WASHINGTON—The worst part of the Bert Lance hearings as far as I was concerned had to do with the overdrafts of his wife, himself and their relatives at the Calhoun National Bank.

Whether Mr. Lance is innocent or guilty of any of the allegations made against him, he has admitted that he and his family dealt heavily in overdrafts and wrote checks for which there were no funds at the moment to cover them.

President Carter, in defending his good friend, said he didn't see anything wrong in overdrafts and many people do it. The point then is, if the president of the United States doesn't see anything wrong in them and the head of the Office of Management and Budget obviously doesn't, how can the average husband (this is a male chauvinist column, if anyone is interested) expect his wife not to engage in the same practice?

Just the other day we got a notice from the bank informing my wife that she had written $450 in checks for which there was no money in the account to cover them.

I asked her about it.

"Oh," she said sweetly, having watched the hearings for three days, "that was just an overdraft."

"You may call it an overdraft, but some people might say you've been writing bum checks."

"I don't see why the bank is so excited. LaBelle Lance had overdrafts of over $140,000 and no one bothered her."

"LaBelle's husband was president of the bank. She was entitled to write checks stamped 'insufficient funds,' but our bank gets very angry when we do it."

"I don't see why our bank should get angry about a $450 overdraft when Bert Lance's bank found them perfectly respectable."

"Because," I said, "if you paid close attention during the hearings, Mr. Lance said every bank treats overdrafts in a different manner. Some banks hate them and other banks encourage them. Our bank likes to keep its books straight."

"Well then, I think we ought to move our account to the Calhoun National Bank. If they like overdrafts, then I'm a perfect customer."

"It won't do any good because the Calhoun National Bank has agreed with the comptroller's office that they won't permit overdrafts any more."

"Why not?" my wife wanted to know.

"Because it's a bad banking practice. If you permit people to write out checks for money they don't have, it screws up the computers. They don't know where they're at."

"I think that's terribly unfair. It seems to me a bank should pay on the checks you write whether there is money in your account or not. After all, we'll cover them one way or another. Won't we?"

"Possibly. But the point is that if all Americans started writing checks with insufficient funds, it would make people very sloppy about their finances and could turn us into a nation of check kiters."

"Bert Lance doesn't feel that way, and he was a banker. I'll bet he never yelled at his wife when he got her statement from the Calhoun National Bank."

"We don't know that. He could have been very angry with her for having a $140,000 overdraft. I know if it were me I'd be furious with LaBelle."

"Well, I think he's a wonderful man and I'll bet he never said a word to her. If she had to write a check for $140,000 and she didn't have the money in the bank, she must have had a very good reason."

"What on earth would she have to write a bum $140,000 check for?" I asked.

"You obviously haven't been to Bloomingdale's lately."

JACK ANDERSON

Who Will Replace the Ailing Brezh?

WASHINGTON — Some of the sharpest eyes in the West will be watching Leonid Brezhnev, the indomitable old overlord of the Soviet Union, on Oct. 4. That's the day he is expected to choose a deputy who might eventually step into his shoes.

Officially, the heir apparent will assume the cumbersome title of first deputy chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet. This is a new position created by the new constitution the Presidium will adopt on Oct. 4. The job probably will go to the man next in line to succeed Brezhnev.

The selection, therefore, could determine whether world affairs will become more turbulent or tranquil. For the ruler of all the Russians has the power to rock the world boat.

No one expects Brezhnev to forsake his boat-rocking powers in the immediate future. But he will be 71 in December and he is beset by nagging afflictions. Those who keep an eye on the Kremlin think they detect signs that he may be faltering.

Second in power to Brezhnev appears to be Andrei Kirilenko, who controls Soviet industry. But he is already 71 and, therefore, too old to replace Brezhnev for long. So Kirilenko may be bypassed for a younger leader.

The one who seems to take charge when the old Politburo patriarchs are out of town is 59-year-old Andrei Kulakov. Nominally, he directs Soviet agriculture and keeps a low profile. He is inexperienced in foreign affairs and lacks leadership stature. But in the backrooms of the Kremlin, he has become a power. He might dominate a new collective leadership when the old crowd moves on.

There is an outside possibility that the No. 2 post could go to Kirill Mazurov. He is now second in command to Aleksei Kosygin in the Council of Ministers. But Mazurov has demonstrated the cold bureaucratic skills it takes to get ahead in the Kremlin. He is also a Belorussian, who would be acceptable to the rival Russian and Ukrainian factions in case of a standoff in the Politburo.

It is sheer power, however, that is most respected in the Kremlin. A ruthless younger leader, skilled at intrigue, cannot be overlooked. One who is rising fast is Grigory Romanov, the Leningrad party boss, who is a cunning party in-fighter.

Another possibility is Vladimir Shcherbitsky, the Ukraine party boss, who is not visibly dynamic but has close ties to Brezhnev. Still another junior official who bears watching is Vladimir Dolgikh, who has a reputation for speaking his mind and getting away with it.

Of course, no one outside the Kremlin really knows which leaders will emerge as the old men of the Politburo fade from power.

CONCORDE QUESTION: The Concorde may be the world's noisiest airliner, but its engine roar is a lullaby compared to the political uproar it has raised on Capitol Hill.

Perhaps the loudest objections have come from Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., who is fighting to keep the Concorde from landing at more U.S. airports. He not only has raised a public howl but has also made some private moves against the Concorde.

In a confidential letter to Transportation Secretary Brock Adams, Scheuer expressed "grave personal doubts" over the federal testing of the Concorde's noise levels. He submitted 82 blunt questions for Adams' transportation experts to answer.

Scheuer, for example, demanded to know why the Concorde made more noise than a Boeing 707 three miles from the landing strip but suddenly became more quiet than a 707 one mile away. He suggested the Concorde pilots "have been cutting their engines as they fly over" the noise-testing points.

At first the complex noise monitoring tests were conducted by students from Virginia Community College. "What were their qualifications for performing these tests?" asked Scheuer.

He contended the Concorde noise levels are higher than the government will tolerate in factories. "In industry," Scheuer pointed out, "no worker is permitted to be subjected to any duration of noise above 115 decibels." But through May 1977, the noise from overflying Concordes "exceded that limit on at least 22 occasions."

All in all, the anti-Concorde congressmen are making a lot of noise about noise.

HIGH PRICES: Behind the price rise at the supermarket has been a booming business in the commodities market. Speculators trade in futures, that is, they hedge against future prices of such products as sugar and coffee. The speculators gamble that prices will go up or down.

Their trading, in turn, helps to cause prices to go up or down. During the past year, brokers exchanged an incredible $1 trillion worth of commodity contracts. This was a 10 percent increase over the trading just three years ago.

Insiders tell us futures trading definitely helped cause coffee prices, for example, to triple. Yet no one in Washington is paying much attention to the commodity futures market.

RALPH INGERSOLL

Back to the 3 R's, Please



For years now, the news of America's schools opening in the fall has been a boring repetition of unionized teachers harassing school boards for more pay. I found it a happy relief this year when the elders in Hartford — the capital of my own, my native state — took the initiative to make education itself the news.

Their dictum was hardly earthshaking: it was simply that school children would not be advanced a class unless and until they proved they had learned what they were supposed to have the previous year.

Optimist that I am, I am hopeful that their decision is not unique and that school boards all over the country are taking similar action. I have a feeling that there is a stirring in the nation against the straying of our educational system from its fundamentals. These are the mastery of the three R's — readin', 'riting and 'rithmetic. They are the basic tools of all education and unless they are mastered in the beginning, the lack will be a lifelong liability. Yet, for at least a generation now, we, as a nation seem to have been thinking more about our school system as a force for social reform — the antis as vigorous as the pros — than on its basic purpose: education itself.

The purpose of school is not to make children happier or more 'equal'...

The first purpose of a school is not to make the children attending it happier or more "equal" but to teach them. I happen to think that if they are taught well, they will end by being happier. Given the satisfaction of mastering tasks properly set for them, they will acquire solid knowledge that will serve them the rest of their lives.

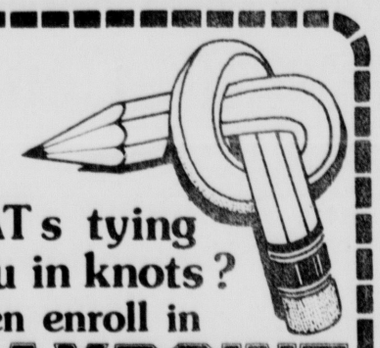
Please do not read this as an argument against integration. It is not an argument against anything but ignorance — and the far too prevalent practice of advancing children a grade while they are still ignorant of what should have been instilled the year before is to me a sin.

I have some complicated ideas about what I see as faults in advanced education in America — and maybe one day I'll get around to expressing them but the subject of this little piece is simple. I happen to believe that a major contribution to the greatness of my country is its original dedication to universal education — and there is no question about what our founding fathers had in mind on this subject. It was to teach people how to read and write and to do simple arithmetic accurately. That is where I think the whole educational process should begin — HAS to begin — for without a proper beginning the term "higher education" is meaningless.

I have another very simple conviction on this subject. It is that our language is English and that that complicated means of communication must be taught first. This country was put together by millions of immigrants who couldn't speak it, had to learn it and did. Now some people seem to think it is cruel and unnatural punishment to drum it into — say Puerto Ricans, who can learn faster if WE learn their dialect and instruct them in an invented language called Spanglish. To me that is a violation of the most basic of principles: to become Americans, and those who wish to be MUST learn our language wherever we came from.

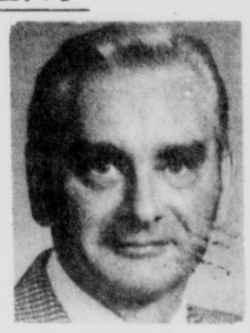
So here's to the tiny step the educators of Hartford's multiracial population has taken — and a repetition of my hope that I am ignorant about how many other communities have already taken such steps or about to take them. If so, Common Sense may be coming back into fashion.

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ULSTER COUNTY GOVERNMENT

County Leads In Tax-Mapping



By ERNEST J. GARDNER
Chairman
County Legislature

The establishment of Ulster County's Real Property Tax Service Agency and its "in-house" tax mapping program could result in one of the best investments the county taxpayer ever made.

We are talking about a projected saving of nearly a half million dollars.

Ulster County is one of only a few counties in the state doing its own tax mapping. Two others have followed Ulster's lead. Two neighboring counties have let contracts to outside firms to do the tax mapping at high cost, and although they have completed their projects, the findings have not been accepted by the state and therefore they are not eligible for reimbursement.

The Ulster County Real Property Tax Service Agency was formed in 1970 after the New York State Legislature passed the Assessment Improvement Law requiring each county in New York State to establish such an agency, it giving new county responsibilities for a more important role in the administration of the real property tax.

TAX MAPS REQUIRED

In an effort to provide the necessary assistance and to develop a more uniform and efficient real property tax system, each county is now required by law to:

1. Prepare tax maps for each city and town in the county and maintain them on a current basis.
2. Provide advisory appraisals to each city and town in the county, upon request of each city or town, of moderately complex properties.
3. Advise local assessors on procedures for the preparation and maintenance of assessment rolls, property record cards, appraisal cards and other records.
4. Provide appraisal cards to each local assessor.
5. Cooperate with and assist in the training programs provided by the New York State Board of Equalization and Assessment.

Under the direction of the Ulster County Legislature's Tax Base Study Committee a very ambitious tax mapping program was developed for Ulster County, which was considered a number one priority. This program was to get tax maps for the entire county. In most counties a consulting firm is hired to prepare these maps. The cost at that time was estimated to run about $15 a parcel.

DOING IT OURSELVES

Our Legislature decided that we could save thousands of dollars by doing an "in-house" project using county equipment, local personnel, our data processing center and obtain an end product equal or superior to that produced by most consulting firms. The tax mapping program was started in 1971 and is now is high gear with an estimated completion cost of many dollars less than the going price at the inception of the map project. This is being done by county personnel using the county computers at the Data Center and Community College, using available space at the Flatbush Avenue County Office Building Annex, using federally subsidized CETA employees, having work study students from UCCC and, probably most important, with the assistance of the local assessors and the Ulster County Surveyors Association.

The tax maps, prepared primarily for assessment purposes, were drawn to scale and delineated for property lines with dimensions or areas and identification numbers of all lots or parcels. Parcel identification numbers are used to identify each parcel on the assessment roll. They also describe parcels to be sold at tax sales conducted by the county.

Tax maps provide a complete inventory of all land parcels within an assessing unit and thus minimizes the problems of omitted parcels and duplications of listings. In addition, they facilitate the mechanical preparation of assessment rolls.

Once established, the map can be used for a number of purposes. A future use currently considered is the use of certain tax map data in mass valuation procedures by the use of the Ulster County Data Processing equipment.

MONUMENTAL TASK

The tax mapping of Ulster County is a monumental task. There are than 70,000 parcels of land within its 1,156 square miles. At the present time tax maps are completed for the Towns of Denning, Hardenbergh, Woodstock, Lloyd, Shawangunk and the Town of Kingston. Also finished are the Villages of Pine Hill, Saugerties, Rosendale, New Paltz and Ellenville. Tax map personnel are currently working in the Towns of Saugerties, Ulster, Esopus, Plattekill, New Paltz, Rosendale, Rochester, Wawarsing, Shandaken and the City of Kingston. Completed village, town or city maps are available to the public and municipal agencies to view in the assessors office or the Real Property Tax Service Agency in Kingston. Maps may be purchased by the public at a very nominal fee at the Real Property Tax Service Agency which also has available to be purchased by the public complete aerial photos of Ulster County.

In addition to tax mapping, the other part of the planned program is the New York State Real Property Information System, which will be used in the computer-assisted appraisal program that will be available to all Ulster County assessors.

One of the most critical aspects of the assessment is data gathering. The tax map supplies the assessor with the number, location and size of each parcel of land, but it does not describe for him any building or other improvements on the land. In order to assess each property accurately, the assessor needs many items of information. These data items can be gathered by a person who is not an assessor or appraiser, provided he or she is properly trained for the task, and this training is conducted by the Real Property Tax Service Agency.

ESTIMATING VALUES

Once accurate data has been collected on each parcel under the direct control of the assessors office, this information is extended and key punched into the computer system. Ulster county is now working toward value estimating consisting of extensive mathematical procedures for making calculations and comparisons with current sales data which will be printed out and made available to the assessors.

Again, in the interest of fairness and to produce equity in the county assessment system, each important feature used to determine property values is clearly listed and rated and a public record is available for inspection.

Between the maps showing the amount of property and the cards showing the detailed construction a much more equitable assessment system should result in Ulster County.

The Real Property Tax Service Agency also has a complete public relations program where they will come in and speak to any group when so requested on any subject relating to the real property tax laws of the State of New York or subjects on exemptions or allied matters.

In addition to the foregoing, the Real Property Tax Service Agency will also document and recommend any corrections of errors on assessment and tax rolls under the Correction of Errors Law; conduct training for all members of the Board of Assessment Reviews for all towns and the city in our county and hold training sessions as it is deemed necessary for assessing personnel on such subjects as Agricultural Districts, Senior Citizen Exemptions, Forest Land Exemptions, Ministerial Exemptions, Business Investment Exemptions, Veterans' Exemptions and totally exempt property.

(Views expressed in this space each week by state and local officials are not necessarily those of The Freeman. —Editor)

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Intervener Status Sought on Prattsville Hearings

Catskill Center Follows Others

HOBART—Following the lead of Ulster County and several area sportsmen's groups, the Catskill Center has filed for intervener status in the Prattsville pumped storage project hearings.

Earlier this year, the Center's board of directors passed a resolution opposing the project until it could be proven that contruction and operation of the huge plant would not adversely effect the water quality of the Schoharie Reservoir and the Esopus Creek.

The proposed pump storage facility calls for the construction of a 500-acre water impoundment area in the mountains above the Schoharie Reservoir. During periods of low electric demand, water would be pumped from the reservoir up to this storage area and released back through turbines to generate power in peak demand times.

To date, there are conflicting reports on the water quality effects that could be caused by the plant. Although the Power Authority of the State of New York agrees its pumped storage facility would change the temperature and turbidity of the surrounding water, PASNY officials contend it would not disrupt the enviornment or fisheries.

The Center will also assist any other interested persons or organizations wishing to seek intervener status in the Prattsville hearings. Application deadline for intervener status is Oct. 15.

Trail Cleared

KINGSTON—A mile and a half section of new trail, providing access to the Slide Mountain Trail, was cleared recently as part of a summer forestry program sponsored by Broadway Central, an agency offering counseling and pan-vocational training for youngsters 8 to 14 years old.

Sections of the trail proved quite challenging, according to Broadway Central Director Dan Siegal, requiring a lot of rock moving, tree cutting, shoveling and raking.

Siegal termed the program "a worthwhile experience in interpersonal relationships" and he gave credit to Counselors George Sullivan, Tina Chapman and Roger DuBois, who accompanied the teen-agers to the Woodland Valley State Forest where they worked.



Trail-Blazers Who Had Hand in Clearance

Rehab Loan Approved

KINGSTON — The city's first application for rehabilitation loans under the federal Section 312 program has been approved for $12,200 by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, according to an announcement by Mayor Francis R. Koenig.

The latest loan, which will be used to rehabilitate a home on Ponckhockie Street, represents additional rehabilitation funds being brought into the city besides the low-interest loan program now underway in the Rondout, Ponckhockie and Midtown East neighborhoods, the mayor noted.

That program, part of the community's regular community development effort, has seen 20 rehabilitation loans approved for more than $100,000, Community Development Director Ralph A. Marallo said.

Another 20 loan applications currently are being processed through federal channels, Marallo said.

"The rehabilitation of our housing is a major goal of the city's community development program and the key toward improving our neighborhoods," Koenig said. "This initial progress is a positive step toward meeting this goal."

Drunk Detector Tested

ALBANY — Approval of a $7,466 federal grant to the New York State Police for testing methods of recording evidence of alcohol-impaired driving was announced recently by Gov. Hugh L. Carey's Traffic Safety Committee.

The funds will help state police to evaluate an evidentiary alcohol device as a means of reducing traffic violations and accidents. Eight of the portable units will be field tested over a six-month period in the Buffalo and Saratoga Springs areas.

State Police Supreintendent William G. Connelie, a member of the governor's committee, said it was difficult to make an accurate determination of a motorist's blood alcohol level at the scene of an accident or traffic violation.

Portable breath testing devices are currently used in such cases to detect the presence of alcohol, but a determination of the amount of alcohol consumed must await the motorist's transportation to another site for either a breathalyzer test or chemical analysis, Connelie said in some patrol areas this travel time is in excess of an hour. He said field tests of the devices would seek to determine their reliability as compared with the breathalyzer in determining intoxification, and their durability under varying weather and use conditions.

Onteora Jr. High Open House

BOICEVILLE — Onteora Junior High School, grades seven and eight, will hold an open house at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5, in the Junior Senior High School in Boiceville.

Parents will have an opportunity to meet briefly with their children's teachers and tour the school, Carl D. Brown, Junior-Senior High School principal, said that if individual, in-depth conferences are desired they will be arranged.

Members of the Junior High Student Council will host the program and assist the PTSA with refreshments.

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Heart of Farm Belt Site for Oct. 2-6 Talks

Iceberg Experts Pick an Unlikely Spot for Utilization Conference

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — No one will deny it's an unlikely setting.

But dozens of scientists from around the world and Saudi Arabia's Prince Mohammed Al Faisal are serious about holding the First International Conference on Iceberg Utilization right here in the heart of the land-locked farm belt.

Dr. Abdo A. Husseiny, professor of nuclear engineering at Iowa State University, plans to bring the world's foremost experts on icebergs, oceanography and a range of related topics to the ISU campus Oct. 2-6 to study the possibility of transporting icebergs weighing as much as 100 million tons from Antarctica to Saudi Arabia.

Faisal wants the icebergs because they would provide a ready supply of fresh water — a resource which in Faisal's arid nation is second in importance only to the oil that would provide the financial backing for such a massive undertaking.

The theory behind the iceberg proposal is deceptively simple—find a large Antarctic iceberg, drill holes deep into its sides to imbed towing rings, attach huge cables and move it across 7,500 miles of ocean to Saudi Arabia, a trip that would take nine months to complete at a maximum speed of only 1 mile per hour.

The idea has been kicking around since 1956, when Dr. John Isaacs of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at La Jolla, Calif., suggested the technique might be used to bring fresh water to Southern California. While scientists generally agree the idea is technologically feasible, there is widespread disagreement over how the vast engineering project would be accomplished.

Small-scale iceberg towing has been done by oil companies in the North Atlantic and in Arctic shipping channels. But never has there been an attempt to move icebergs on the scale proposed by Faisal.

Because of the complexity of the subject, Faisal last year agreed to support the first international colloquy on iceberg utilization. He contributed $50,000 toward its cost.

The conference was the brainchild of the Egyptian-born Husseiny, who became a close adviser to Faisal through his work on the use of nuclear reactors in the large-scale desalination of seawater.

While accompanying Faisal on a tour of U.S. research institutions last year, Husseiny discussed the iceberg project with the prince. They agreed research to date had been done on a piecemeal basis and did not have the interdisciplinary thrust such a project would demand.

"I suggested to him that a good step would be to have a serious conference, where people who are experts in a number of fields such as icebergs and transportation and engineering can come together to discuss this in a serious setting," Husseiny said.

The site for the meeting was Husseiny's idea. He said he suggested Iowa State "because it's convenient for me." Faisal readily agreed and is scheduled to attend the conference.

Although Faisal appears to be the only person in the world ready to underwrite an iceberg-towing expedition, the conference has captured the attention of officials in the United States. The National Science Foundation and the U.S. Coast Guard both have provided financial backing.

More than 50 scientists, engineers and researchers in related fields have indicated they will attend and deliver technical papers on a range of problems associated with long-range, large-scale iceberg transportation.

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Seeding Planned Of Storm

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (UPI) — Weather scientists of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's "Project Stormfury" are waiting for the the right kind of Atlantic Ocean hurricane to come along.

Besides launching the most exhaustive "inside" studies of tropical storms ever attempted, they hope to "seed" one of them this season — using newly developed technology — to get an idea of how much of a storm's power can be sapped.

Weakening a hurricane, even by only 10 to 15 per cent, could save millions of dollars in damage and countless lives, they believe. That is reason for Project Stormfury's research.

A small "air force" of five big planes is standing by at Miami International Airport waiting to take weather researchers into the heart of the storms.

The planes are crammed with electronic equipment including digitized radar systems never before used in airborne storm research, according to Dr. Robert Sheets, chief of hurricane research at NOAA's national hurricane and experimental meteorology laboratory.

"With those five planes we intend to monitor at least one hurricane continuously for as much as 60 hours at three levels," said Sheets, who has flown through 150 storms.

"We will cover the area near the surface (of the ocean), at the middle level and at the top of the storm simultaneously."

"These systems, combined with scans every three minutes by the weather satellite, will provide scientists with literally millions and perhaps billions of pieces of data," he said.

The first two hurricanes of the 1977 season formed over the warm waters of the Gulf of Mexico and the third, Clara, developed in the Atlantic east of North Carolina last week. Sheets said the planes studied the first one, Anita, and got "a lot of good data."

What researchers are looking for is a better understanding of the structure and dynamics of tropical cyclones and their potential for modification, according to Sheets.

By seeding a storm with silver iodide particles, scientists can modify its maximum wind speeds, he said. But how much of a wind drop can be achieved is still unknown.

Sheets said if the "right" storm comes along this season it will be seeded for 8-10 hours continuously.

Sheets said no experiments will be made with any storm which has more than a 10 per cent chance of being within 50 nautical miles of land 24 hours after being seeded.

This is to ensure that — at this research stage — no effects of the storm's approach to land can be "blamed" on the seeding. Approval by foreign countries on the perimeter of any storm selected for seeding is sought in advance.

Whatever seeding is done this season will only be a "shakedown operation" for 1978 when more extensive experimentation is planned, he said.

One area viewed as "fertile" for future experiments is the eastern Pacific, off the Mexican coast. Negotiations are under way with the Mexican government for possible use of that area next year, Sheets said.

The western Pacific, near Australia, is also under consideration, he added.

The first recorded attempt at seeding, using dry ice, was made in 1947 off Jacksonville, Fla. Full-fledged experiments involving silver iodide began in 1961 with Hurricane Esther. They were followed by other experiments in in 1963 and 1969.

Area Briefs

Flag Donated by Kelder

NEW PALTZ—The American flag flying at the Ulster County Park here was donated by Stone Ridge Legislator S. Robert Kelder. Previously flown over the Capitol in Washington, D.C., the flag was made available by Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr, R-Dist-25.

Lab Position Test

KINGSTON — An open-competitive exam for histology technician, a Kingston City Laboratory position with a starting salary of $8,125 to $10,300 a year, will be held Nov. 19 by the Kingston Municipal Civil Service Commission.

Last filing date is Oct. 19.

Candidates must have been Ulster County residents 30 days before the exam date.

Acceptable training and experience includes a high school diploma and one year of lab experience with at least six months in preparing tissue specimens for microscopic examination.

Kingston Gets AAA Citation

KINGSTON — The city has received an Automobile Club of New York pedestriansafety citation for going three years without a pedestrian fatality, Mayor Francis R. Koenig has announced.

Kingston representatives received the AAA award recently at the Tavern on the Green in New York City at a special ceremony sponsored by the Automobile Club of New York.

Presenting the award were James Melton, commissioner of motor vehicles, and Harold C. Meyers, president of the automobile club.

The AAA pedestrian safety inventory program evaluates similar communities throughout the nation, comparing their pedestrian safety records and giving recognition to those which excel.

Exam for Parks Foreman

KINGSTON — An open-competitive exam for parks foreman, a Kingston Recreation Department job that starts at $10,659 a year, will be held Nov. 19 by the Kingston Municipal Civil Service Commission. Last filing date is Oct. 19.

Candidates must have been city residents at least 30 days before the exam and should be high school graduates with three years of parks or grounds maintenance experience, 10th grade graduates with five years experience, or an equivalent combination.

EDA Approves County Projects

WASHINGTON D.C. — Two public works projects, totaling $430,000, in the Towns of New Paltz and Wawarsing have been approved by the Economic Development Administration in the second round of federal public works funding.

The $76,000 grant in New Paltz, part of the town's total grant of $483,000, will be used to build an addition on the Elting Memorial Library on Main Street.

The Town of Wawarsing will use its $354,000 grant to reconstruct Geiger Road. The town is receving a total grant of $958,000 for various projects and officials have pledged a portion of that money, $100,000, to the Village of Ellenville.

Association Speakers Named

KINGSTON — Linda Uhlfelder, the senior grants counselor in the Ulster County Intergovernmental Coordinator's Office, will address next week's meeting of the Ulster County Supervisors and County Legislators Association.

The meeting has been set for Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 7:30 p.m., in the legislature chamber at the County Office Building, according to association Chairman Joseph Sills, supervisor in the Town of Esopus.

In addition to Ms. Uhlfelder, the group will also be addressed by Richard Mathews, the city businessman who chairs the county's Overall Economic Development Program.

Sills said Ms. Uhlfelder will speak on grants available to towns, villages and the City of Kingston and how to open lines of communication between those communities and the county government.

All county supervisors, legislators and mayors, both past and present, are invited to attend.

Mason Festival Speaker

WAWARSING — Sen. Edwyn E. Mason, R-Dist. 48, will be guest speaker at the Sunday, Oct. 9, Old-Fashioned Fall Festival at the Wawarsing Sportsmens's Association, Rt. 55, in Napanoch.

Sponsored by the Wawarsing Republican Committee, the festival will also feature folk and square dancing as well as other entertainment.

Senior citizens and children under 12 will be admitted free, all others will be charged a $1 donation fee. Tickets and information are available by calling committee members.

Ocker Replaces Ostrander

SHANDAKEN — Ed Ocker will replace Robert Ostrander on the Democratic line for the post of highway superintendent in the Town of Shandaken.

Giving no reason, Ostrander has dropped from the race.

A lifelong resident of the town, Ocker, with 30 years experience in the construction business, says he hopes to run "a more efficient highway department at a lesser cost."

The candidate also said he want s to "get the condition of the town roads back into the twentieth century."

Conservatives Tap Williams

STONE RIDGE — Charles Williams, the Democratic nominee for supervisor in the Town of Marbletown, will also head the Conservative party ticket, town Conservative Chairman Joseph Fitts has announced.

Joining Williams on the Conservative line will be incumbent Town Clerk Lillian Quick, the nominee of both the Republican and the Democratic parties, Democratic Highway Superintendent candidate James Hasenflue and incumbent Republican Town Justice Robert Diamond.

Steven Schneider and John Ahearn will seek seats on the town board as Conservatives and the party has endorsed the county legislative candidacies of Eleanor Brown and Douglas Taylor, both Democrats.

AARP Sets Driving Course

NEW PALTZ — Chapter 975, American Association of Retired Persons, will sponsor a course in defensive driving techniques for members Tuesday, Oct. 4, and Tuesday, Oct. 11, at the VFW Building, Rt. 208, New Paltz.

The four-hour class sessions begin at 10 a.m. each day. Instructors will use films and other visual aids to demonstrate how older persons can improve their driving skil ls.

Course instructors will be Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwedner of Rosendale. Registration and additional information may be arranged with them.

Wetland Issue Is Topic

STAMFORD — Dr. Hudson H. Bates, president of the New York State Landowners for Constitutional Rights, Inc. will speak about the wetland issue at the Sept. 26 meeting in Stamford.

There are approximately 1,200,000 acres of designated wetlands in the State. Owners of these lands face restrictions for use of the property, yet still must pay taxes on the land.

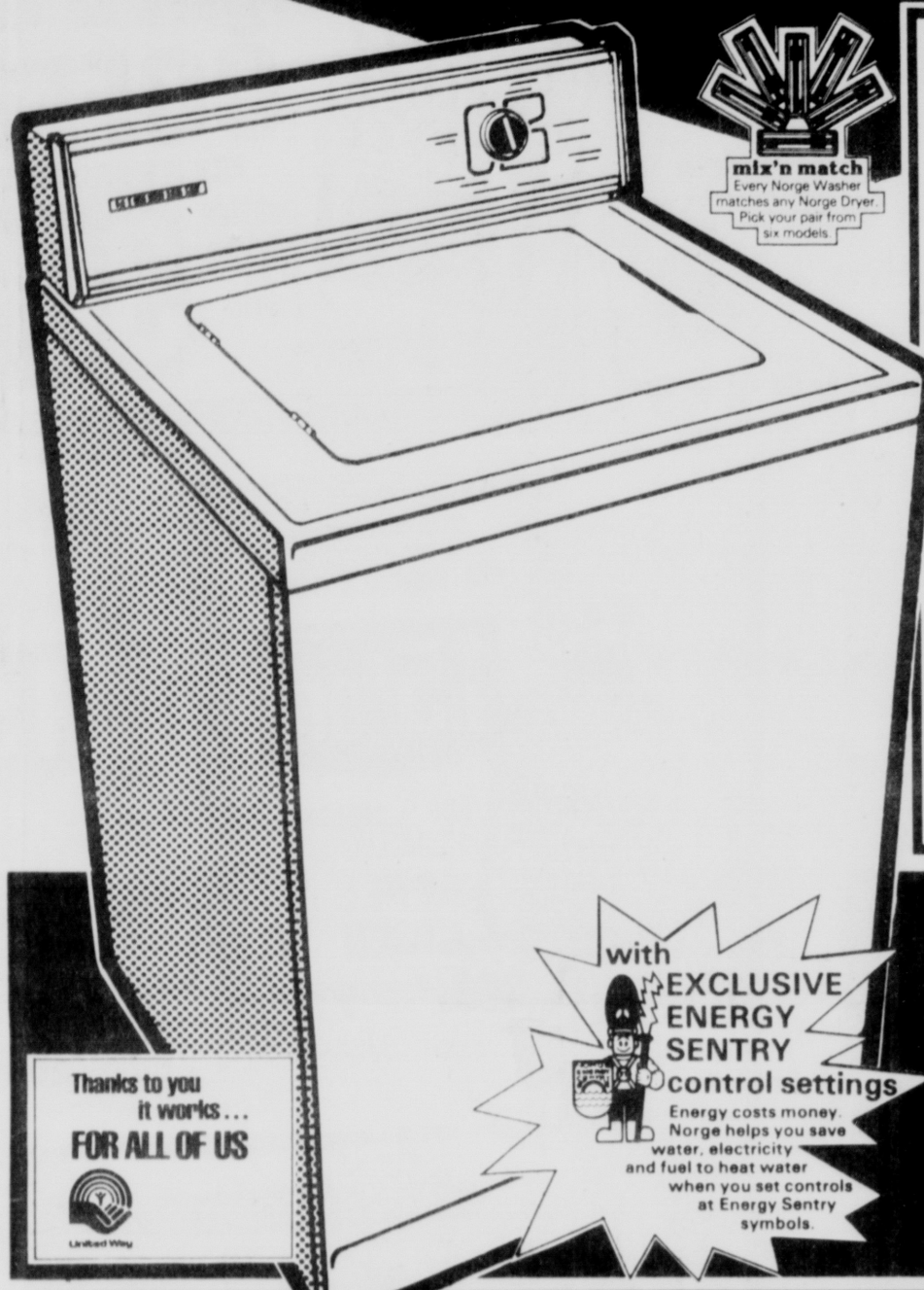
The meeting, which is open to the public, starts at 7:30 p.m. at the Red Carpet Motor Inn. Information is available by contacting the Red Carpet Motor Inn.

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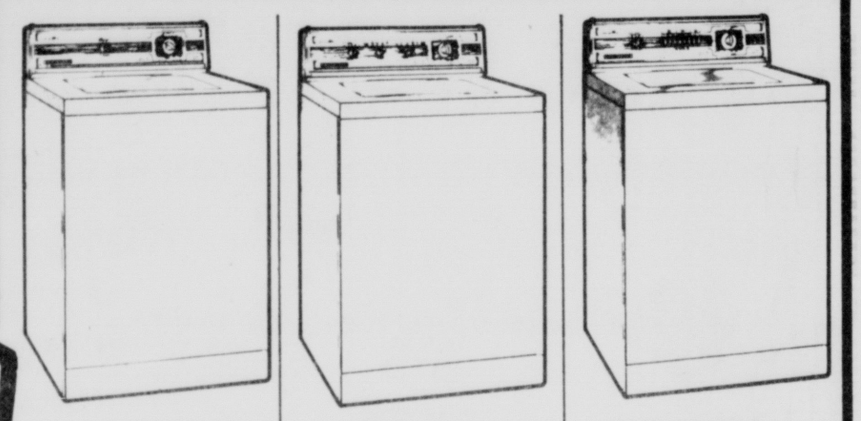
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2 permanent press cycles, cold water wash & rinse. Automatic bleach & rinse dispenser. Infinite level water saver.

Thanks to you it works... FOR ALL OF US
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with EXCLUSIVE ENERGY SENTRY control settings
Energy costs money. Norge helps you save water, electricity and fuel to heat water when you set controls at Energy Sentry symbols.

Save $31 on 18 lb. capacity AUTOMATIC WASHER
Here is Norge's outstanding quality at a low Standard price! 3 cycles - permanent press cool-down, automatic soak cycle and 4-way washing action.
reg. $329.95
$299

The following are the results of an in-depth study made between Norge and 6 leading competitors. All functions and construction features were tested extensively to prove the outstanding value you get with a Norge washer and dryer. Check these results. See why Norge is the brand you should buy. . . and save!

AUTOMATIC WASHERS

ENERGY CONSERVATION — NORGE — 2.84 gal. per lb.
Whirlpool 3.06 gal. per lb.
Frigidaire 3.17 gal. per lb.
Westinghouse 3.23 gal. per lb.
G.E. 3.3 gal. per lb.
Maytag* ?
Speed Queen ?
*Not known

CAPACITY — NORGE — 20 lbs.

Westinghouse	18 lbs.	Whirlpool	18 lbs.
Frigidaire	18 lbs.	Maytag	small
G.E.	18 lbs.	Speed Queen	small

MOTOR HORSEPOWER — NORGE — 3/4

Westinghouse	1/2	Speed Queen	1/2
Whirlpool	1/2	Frigidaire	1/2
G.E.	1/2	Maytag	1/3

SPIN SPEED — NORGE — 640 R.P.M.

Maytag	600 R.P.M.	Whirlpool	500 R.P.M.
G.E.	590 R.P.M.	Westinghouse	500 R.P.M.

AGITATION ARC — NORGE — Turbosweep 202 — 202°

Maytag	195°
Whirlpool	190°
Westinghouse	180°
G.E.	150°

4-WAY WASHING ACTION
• Lint filter action
• Up & Down action
• Back & Forth action
• Turbosweep 202 agitator gets clothes really clean. Split level vane creates 4-way washing action.

AUTOMATIC DRYERS

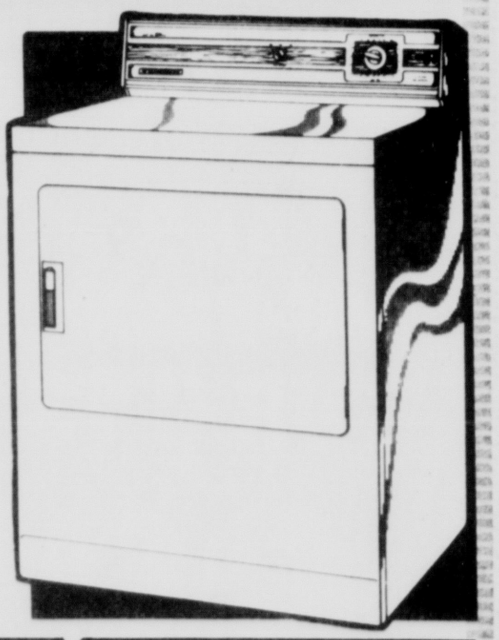
SIZE OF FAN — NORGE — 18 5/8" diameter (steel)
Whirlpool 8 3/4" diameter (plastic)
Speed Queen 8 1/2" diameter (plastic)
Maytag 8" diameter (plastic)
Frigidaire 8" diameter (plastic)
G.E. 7" diameter (plastic)
Westinghouse 6 3/4" diameter (plastic)

CAPACITY — NORGE — 20 lbs.
G.E. 18 lbs.
Frigidaire 18 lbs.
Westinghouse ?
Whirlpool ?
Maytag ?
Speed Queen ?

EFFICIENCY — Pounds of moisture removed per kil. hr. of electricity used. — NORGE — 2.01 lbs. per K.W.H.
Speed Queen 2.04 lbs. per K.W.H.
Maytag 2.01 lbs. per K.W.H.
G.E. 1.99 lbs. per K.W.H.
Frigidaire 1.92 lbs. per K.W.H.
Westinghouse 1.89 lbs. per K.W.H.
Whirlpool 1.93 lbs. per K.W.H.

MOTOR HORSEPOWER — NORGE — 1/2
Whirlpool 1/3
G.E. 1/3
Maytag 1/3
Westinghouse 1/4
Frigidaire 1/4
Speed Queen 1/6

Save $31 Permanent Press 20 Lb. Automatic Dryer
$249 reg. $279.95
High airflow-low temperature system. Uses less electricity. Permanent press cycle, regular cycle, 3-position heat selector, end-of-cycle signal.



SAVE $51
Norge's Finest 20 Lb. Automatic Dryer
$319
reg. $369.95
Push-button controls, automatic permanent press cycle. 4-position heat selector. Energy sentry control settings. Uses less electricity, prevents overdrying.

SAVE $41
Energy Saving 20 Lb. Automatic Dryer
$279
reg. $319.95
High airflow, low temperature system uses less electricity. Automatic permanent press cycles. 4-position heat selector. End-of-cycle signal.

BOTH THESE MODELS HAVE EXCLUSIVE ENERGY SENTRY CONTROL SETTINGS.
Energy costs money. Norge helps you save water, electricity and fuel to heat water when you set controls at Energy Sentry symbols.

Standard FURNITURE

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT
For Example: Buy merchandise for cash price of $90. Pay $10 down, leaving a deferred payment price of $80. Pay only $10 monthly for 8 months. There is absolutely no finance charge and no annual percentage rate.

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OPEN DAILY 9 to 5:30
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Park Free in Front of Warehouse

Firefighters Kelder and Sweeney Are Honored



Gerard J. Kelder



Robert Sweeney

KINGSTON — Lt. Gerard J. Kelder and Firefighter Robert Sweeney have been honored by the Kingston Fire Department for helping save a man from choking to death in a local bar last year.

Kelder received the Medal of Honor, the department's second highest award, and Sweeney received a Certificate of Merit at the recent annual banquet of the Kingston Professional Fire Fighters Association.

Two credited with keeping man alive by applying oxygen as he lay choking on tavern floor

The two men were credited with keeping William Koeppen alive by applying oxygen and clearing his airway several times as he lay choking on the tavern floor early Oct. 17. Investigators said the firefighters were "subjected to obscenities . . . and threats of bodily harm" by several patrons if the effort to save the man failed.

"Lt. Kelder's efforts, aided by Sweeney during the time prior to the arrival of an ambulance, contributed to the saving of Mr. Koeppen's life," investigators said.

The awards were presented by Mayor Francis R. Koenig, chairman of the Kingston Board of Fire Commissioners, which commended the men for professionalism and dedication to duty.

Catskill Center Appoints Miner



Thomas H. Miner

HOBART—Thomas H. Miner of Bloomington has been appointed associate director of the Catskill Center of Conservation and Development in Hobart.

Miner, a member of both the Ulster County and Rosendale Planning Boards, was previously assistant to the executive director of the Center.

Next year, he will take the post of acting director in the absence of Peter Borrelli, who will be on leave with the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation.

YOU HAVEN'T READ THE BARGAINS UNTIL YOU'VE READ ALL THE CLASSIFIED ADS!

Britts
Kingston Plaza

Open Daily 10 am to 9 pm
Friday Till 9:30 pm
Saturday Till 6 pm
Sundays 12 to 5 pm

Monday Only!

CORDUROY Fabric Sale

Reg. 2.19 yd. 1.47 yd.

Corduroy never looked so new, so fashion exciting. Pick from rich-look dusty colors. Many Fall and Winter shades. 36" to 45" wide. 100% cotton.



COLD WEATHER'S AHEAD —

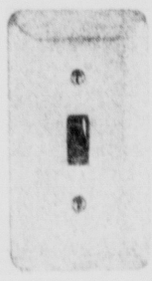
— so it's about time to start your heating system!
And what do you have to do in your house?

OIL HEAT

- Call dealer for annual check up and cleaning
- Renew Service Contract
- Have oil tank filled
- Have burner serviced
- Replace filters
- Replace costly parts
- Replace air filter frequently and check water level
- Have chimney cleaned periodically
- Try to maintain comfortable temperature in each room
- Worry about oil spills and damage to landscaping during delivery.
- Worry about a "flash back" dirtying your home.

ELECTRIC HEAT

Throw switch to "ON"



If you're not using electric heat — stop by and see our complete selection of

FEDERAL PACIFIC ELECTRIC HEAT

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Electrical Supply Company, Inc.
21 Grand Street, Kingston, New York 12401 331-5700

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Boys' Club



Boy Scouts



Children's Rehabilitation Center



Family Service Center



Family of Woodstock



Gateway Industries

Your Dollars at Work the United Way



Girl Scouts



Homemaker Service



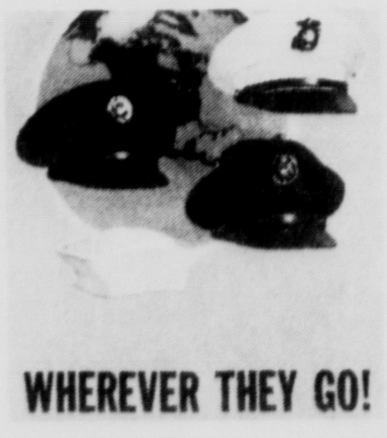
Jewish Community Center



Mental Health Association



Salvation Army



U.S.O.



Y.M.C.A.



Y.W.C.A.

Thanks to your concern for the health and well-being of your neighbors living in Ulster County, the United Way works for all of us.

Your support makes it possible for the various agencies within the United Way of Ulster County to provide you, and thousands of others, with unique services in times of need.

This year, the United Way seeks your support in reaching its 1978 campaign goal of

$420,000

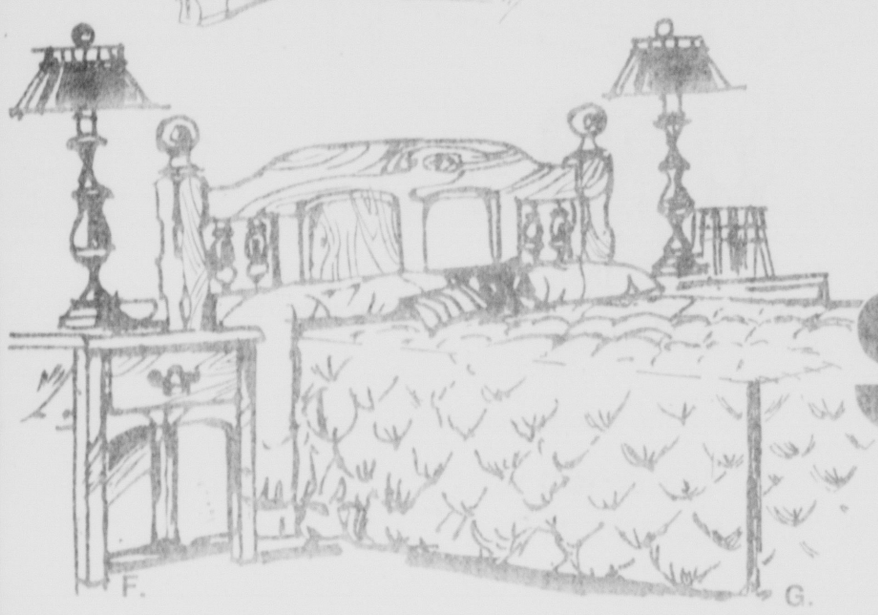
Give generously. And know that your contribution will enable the United Way to continue extending its helping hand to you and your neighbors 365 days a year.

Courtesy of IBM

Save on antique or honey pine or white OPEN STOCK pieces ...

Create a bedroom, a study all in one!
These pieces are made by Lea - The Bedroom People - so you know they're top quality. And when you buy at Standard - you know you're getting top savings!





YOUR CHOICE $99 EACH

reg. $119.95 to $139.90

- A. Single dresser in white, antique or honey pine $99
- B. High poster bed in white $99
- C. 4-drawer chest in white, antique or honey pine.... $99
- D. Twin size spindle bed in white $99
- E. Student desk in white, antique or honey pine $99
- F. Pair of night stands in white, antique or honey pine $99
- G. Twin or full size spindle headboard in honey pine $99
- H. Twin or full size panel bed in antique pine.... $99
- I. Door hutch in antique pine.... $99
- J. Door cabinet in antique pine $99
- K. Corner desk in antique pine.... $99
- L. Bookcase hutch in antique pine $99
- M. Bachelor chest in antique pine.... $99
- N. Large bookcase hutch in antique pine $99





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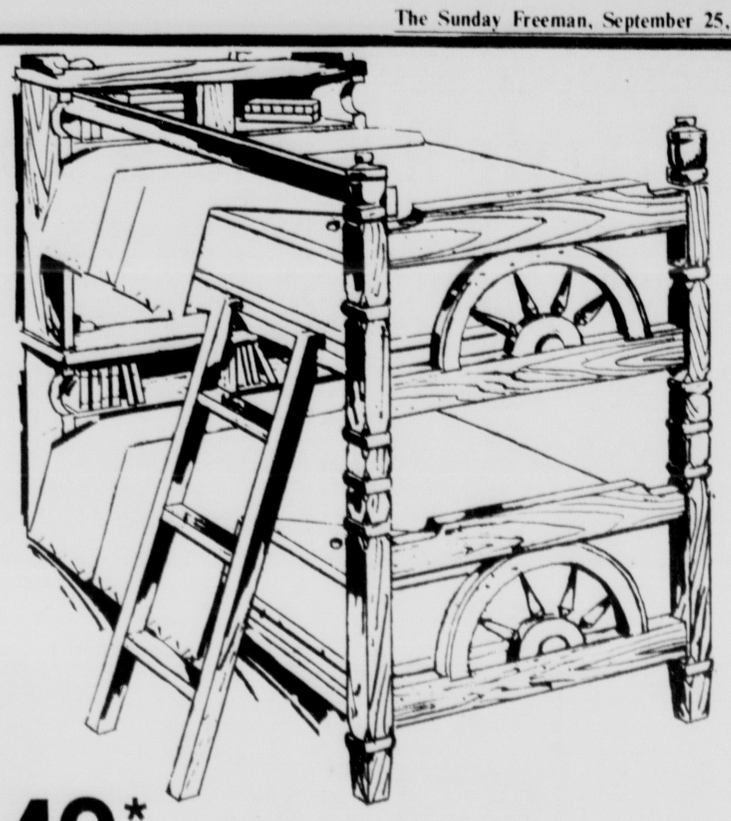
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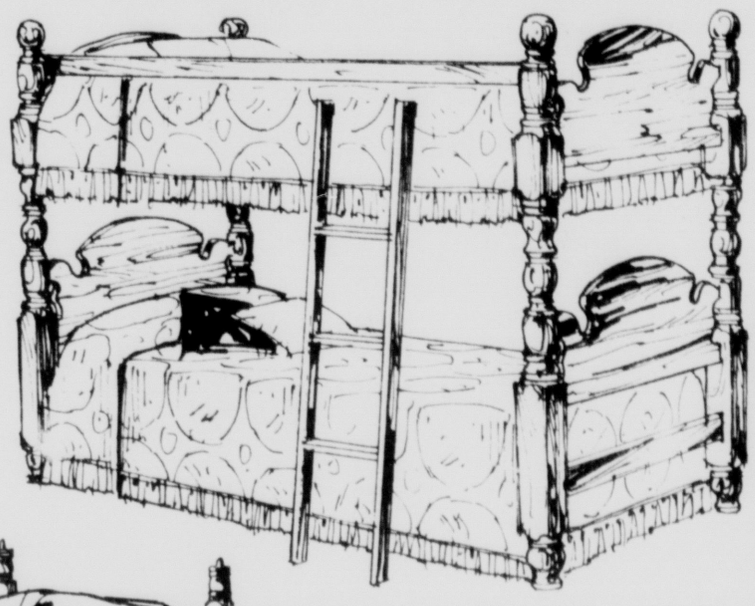
TROY
269 RIVER ST.
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Save on maple or pine bunk beds . . . by Athens

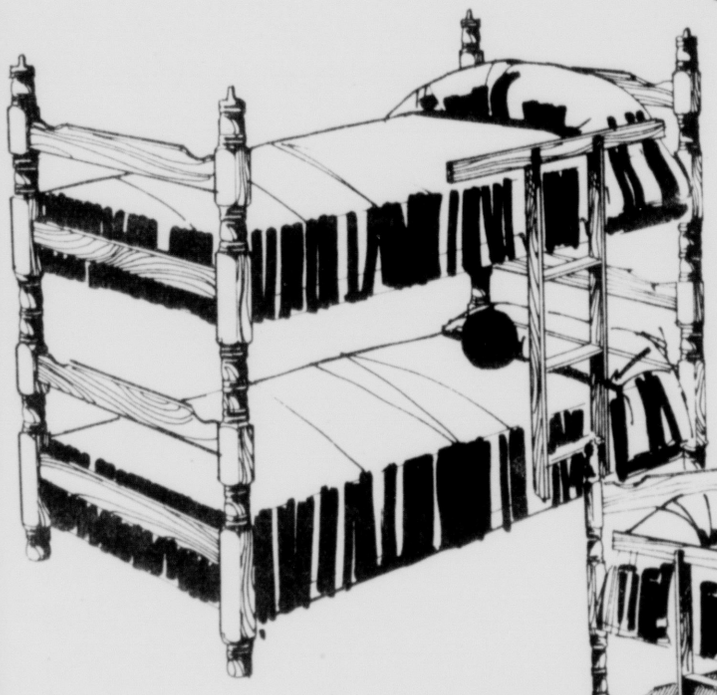


$149* reg. $199.95

SAVE $50 ON WAGON WHEEL BOOKCASE BUNK BED
Popular wagon wheel styling on this sturdy bunk bed with the convenience of a bookcase, too! In pine or maple finish.



reg. $229.95 **$199*** **Save $30 on 4" Post Panel Bunk Bed**
Choose maple or pine in this extra thick panel post bunk bed - a great buy at this low Standard price!



$129* reg. $179.95
Save $50 on Heavy Pine Panel Bunk Bed
Amazing value! This heavy pine panel bunk bed has thick 3" posts!



$99* reg. $159.95

SAVE $60 ON PINE FINISH SPINDLE BUNK BED
An unbelievable buy on this sturdily constructed 2½" post antique pine finish bunk bed.



reg. $119.95 **$79*** **Save $40 on Maple Finish Panel Bunk Bed**
Try to beat this Standard price! 2" post panel bunk bed, finished in warm maple.

★ **Metal rails, spings, bedding optional!**

Save an extra 10% when you buy the whole outfit! Complete with choice of bedding!

Save on Occasional pieces

YOUR CHOICE

$99 reg. $129.95 EACH

A. Kneehole desk finished in maple.
40"W x 18"D x 30"H..... $99
B. Kneehole desk finished in walnut.
40"W x 18"D x 30"H..... $99
C. Secretary desk finished in antique pine.
28"W x 16"D x 40"H..... $99
D. Lingerie chest in maple or white finish.
17"W x 14"D x 48"H..... $99
E. Six gun cabinet with maple or pine finish.
22½"W x 12"D x 64½"H. Safety lock..... $99

A. KNEEHOLE DESK IN MAPLE





B. KNEEHOLE DESK IN WALNUT

C. SECRETARY DESK





E. GUN CABINET

D. LINGERIE CHEST

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United Way

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THE GOSSIP COLUMN

Lee Marvin's Case a Precedent

BY ROBIN A. SLOAN

Q. Is that Frenchman Princess Caroline is going to marry a titled nobleman or not? - H.T., Paoli, Pa.

A. There's some dispute over that. Phillippe Junot's father has always claimed he's of noble birth and his entry in France's Who's Who says so. However, Junot's nobility was contested a few months ago and he reportedly agreed to amend his biography. Princess Caroline needn't worry, as the blue bloods all guess Prince Rainier will bestow a title on his future son-in-law.

Q. In the new books about Lorenz Hart, the lyricist, his homosexuality is freely discussed. Yet, Richard Rodgers' autobiography, "Musical Stages," never really comes to grips with this significant fact. Don't tell me Rodgers was so square he didn't know about his witty collaborator's sex life? - L.T., Danbury, Conn.

A. If he did, he's not letting on. Whenever an interviewer raises the question, Rodgers instantly changes the subject and says he knows nothing about it.

Curiously, Rodgers' wife, Dorothy, candidly refers to Hart's sexual lifestyle in her own autobiography, "A Personal Book," and discusses his predilection for chorus boys.

TURNABOUT TIME: Marvin Mitchelson, the Hollywood lawyer behind the now famous court decision involving Michelle Triola and Lee Marvin, predicts that the landmark ruling will cause some surprising law suits. The courts ruled that a woman who has lived with a man for a certain period is entitled to the same financial settlement a wife would receive. Mitchelson says the next batch of law suits will come from young men who have been kept by rich women. These studs will be claiming that they also are entitled to their share of community property.

FAMILY AFFAIR: The new CB radio movie tenatively titled "Citizens Band" is virtually a cottage industry. First there's Freddie Fields, who is bringing the movie to New York for the Film Festival and had a lot to do with the actual production. Then there's ex-bandleader Shep Fields, who is listed as "executive producer" and is Freddie's brother. The "special still photographer" is Kathy Fields, Freddie's daughter. And then guess who the "CB consultant" is? Peter Fields, Freddie's son. Who says nepotism is dead in Hollywood?

Q. I've been reading stories about this new child actress, 12½-year-old Brooke Shields, and just wonder what kind of parents would let their daughter star in that film "Pretty Baby" which is set in a New Orleans brothel. - W.R., Lake Charles, La.

A. Brooke's parents don't seem to be disturbed. Her father is a cosmetics industry executive who divorced Brooke's mother when she was only a baby. Teri Shields, once a model, is the archetype stage mother who had her daughter modeling by the time she was 11 months old. Now Mom is boasting with pride that Brooke is the next superstar. She also is getting herself into hot water saying things like this: "Brooke rang me up after a day's shooting and said, 'Mummy, you're going to be so proud of me for being so grown up... they wanted me to do that nude scene and I said a body suit would serve the purpose just as well.' "Mrs. Shields explained to one reporter, "So men are turned on by Brooke, that's their problem... Brooke has never been ashamed of her body. Why is it all right to photograph babies and voluptuous women in the nude but not a beautiful child?"

PICK UP PALACE: One of the stuffiest department stores in the world, Harrods, in London, is having a terrible time with street-walkers or in this case, shop-walkers. It seems the ladies of the evening have discovered that all the oil-rich Arab sheiks do their souvenir-shopping at the perfume and jewelry counters at Harrods. Some smart prostitutes are flocking there to sell their own wares.

Q. Seems to me we've heard about everybody in "Star Wars" but that wonderful old villain, Peter Cushing. Could you give us some details on his private life? - G.V., San Jose, Calif.

A. Cushing, who has done some 80 films, mostly horror movies, suffered a tragedy seven years ago from which he has never fully recovered. Since his wife, Helen, died in January of 1971 he has kept a low profile, although he continues to make films.

Q: Now that Tony Curtis has written a novel is he going to quit acting and devote his time to writing fiction? - E.P., Whitestone, N.Y.

A: Tony's not about to trade acting for writing, though he is at work on another novel called "Starstruck," which will be semi-autobiographical about his early days in Hollywood. He also hopes to turn his first, "Kid Andrew Cody and Julie Sparrow," into a movie which he'd write, produce and direct. After being in the doldrums for almost a decade, Tony's busier than ever.

Q: What's happened to the Hugh Hefner-Barbi Benton love affair? - D.W., Chicago.

A: It's cooled considerably with Hugh more and more involved with his shaky Playboy empire and Barbi becoming more and more ambitious for her own singing career. While Hugh can still have his pick of bunnies, Barbi has settled down with actor Andrew Prine.

Q: How are things different in China today from the way they were in Mao Tse-tung's day? - L.J., Carmel, Calif.

A: Joe Cisco, the former undersecretary of state, went to China recently as a Jimmy Carter emissary. He talked with an old woman who does embroidery work in a factory. She told Joe the big difference in China today is this: In Mao's day she was permitted only to embroider likenesses of Mao, Chou En-lai and other leaders. Now she's allowed to embroider the traditional themes of birds, dragons and ancient symbols.

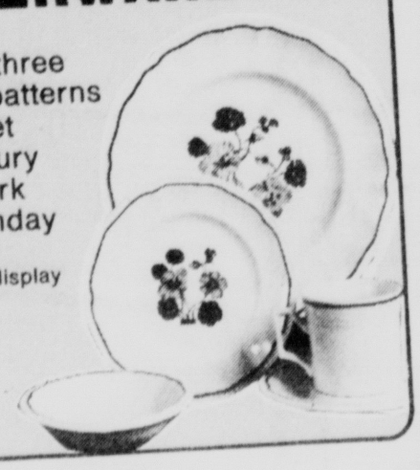


CAROLINE & PHILLIPPE: Noblesse obliger.



MARVIN: Lee-gal precedent

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They add up to
FREE
ENGLISH IRONSTONE DINNERWARE
Comes in three beautiful patterns
• Somerset
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Starts Sunday Oct. 2nd.
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Firm Ripe Large 6x6 size
Slicing Tomatoes 49¢ lb.



California U.S. Commercial
Iceberg Lettuce 39¢ large springy head

California U.S. #1, 150 size
Bartlett Pears 3 lbs $1
Sweet Eating 150 size
Bosc Pears 3 lbs $1
U.S. #1, 2¼" min. size
Cortland Apples 3 lb. cello bag 69¢
U.S. #1, 2¼" min. size
McIntosh Apples 3 lb. cello bag 69¢
U.S. #1, 2¼" min. size
Red Delicious Apples 3 lb. cello bag 79¢
Fresh
Green Cabbage lb. 12¢
Golden
Ripe Bananas lb. 23¢
4x5 size
President Plums lb. 39¢

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REDUCED
We've trimmed the fat from our prices. Healthy cuts on the items you use and buy most...and, this is only a partial list. But don't take our word for it. Check for yourself.
AT THESE PRICES WE WON'T HAVE TO SELL YOU.

Lotion-11 oz. or Tube-7 oz.
Head & Shoulders 1.89 your choice Reduced 40¢
Regular or Mint
Crest Toothpaste 79¢ 7 oz. tube Reduced 30¢
Antiseptic
Lavoris Mouthwash 99¢ 1 pt. 8 oz. btl. Reduced 20¢

Reduced 24¢
100 Bayer Aspirin pkg. 85¢
Deodorant - Reduced 40¢
Right Guard Bronze 10 oz. can 1.69
For Fast Relief - Reduced 40¢
36 Alka Seltzer pkg. 99¢
Johnson & Johnson
Baby Powder 1 lb. 8 oz. cont. Reduced 26¢ 1.69
Cotton Swabs - Reduced 40¢
170 Q-Tips pkg. 69¢
Regular, unscented or hard-to-hold - Reduced 26¢
Just Wonderful Hair Spray 13 oz. can 59¢
Gillette Cartridge - Reduced 31¢
Trac II Refills 5 blades each 98¢
Antacid
Maalox Liquid 12 oz. btl. Reduced 40¢ 99¢
Medicated - Reduced 60¢
Noxzema Skin Cream 10 oz. cont. 1.19
Tablets - Reduced 40¢
40 Polident pkg. 99¢
Reduced 10¢
10 Contac Capsules pkg. 99¢
Antiseptic
Listerine Mouthwash quart btl. Reduced 40¢ 1.59

Pork Shoulder
Fresh Picnics 69¢ lb.



Fresh Chicken Parts
Family Packs Priced Lower
Breasts with Rib Bone lb. 1.19
Drumsticks lb. 99¢
Thighs lb. 95¢ Wings lb. 69¢
Legs with thighs lb. 89¢
Fresh Chicken Livers lb. 69¢

Plume De Veau Veal Sale
Shoulder Veal Chops
Round Bone 1.65 lb. Save 50¢ per lb.
Long Bone 1.59 lb. Save 46¢ per lb.
Save 20¢ per lb.
Breast of Veal lb. 89¢
With bone Save 10¢ per lb.
Neck of Veal lb. 89¢
Boneless Save 36¢ per lb.
Veal for Stew lb. 1.59



Freshly Ground Beef
Chuck Chopped 89¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Shoulder London Broil 1.19 lb.
Grade A Frozen Swift's
Small Butterballs 69¢ lb. 5 to 9 lb. sizes
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Boneless Top Chuck Steak lb. 1.39
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Shoulder Roast lb. 1.15
Fresh
Sliced Calves Liver lb. 1.39
White's
Sliced Bacon 1 lb. vac. pkg. 1.29
Kosher Franks or Specials
Isaac Gellis 12 oz. pkg. 1.09
Pork Shoulder, Water added
Boneless Smoked Butts lb. 1.69
Delicious
Hillshire Kielbasa lb. 1.39
Frozen
Jones Dinner Links 1 lb. pkg. 1.69
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck
Boneless Cube Steak lb. 1.59
Not Available in Kingston
Fresh Flounder lb. 1.39
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck
Boneless Pepper Steak lb. 1.59
Not Available in Kingston
Fresh Flounder Fillet lb. 2.39

Cut From Tender Young Porkers
Pork Loin Sale
Loin Portion 1.09 lb.
Rib Portion 99¢ lb.
Center Cut
Pork Chops or Roast 1.69 lb.
Center Cut
Thinly Sliced Pork Chops 1.79 lb.

Deli & Appetizers
Sliced To Order
Lean Boiled or Baked Virginia Style
Ham Sale 1.19 ½ lb. water added
Finest Quality
Dorman's Wisconsin Sliced to order
Swiss Cheese 1.99 lb.
All Varieties
Fresh Bagels 12 for 99¢
Franks, Specials, Midget Salami or Bologna
Hebrew National Sale 12 oz. pkg. 1.49
Country Fresh
Pot Cheese lb. 69¢
Extra Lean Sliced to order
Kosher King Pastrami ½ lb. 1.49

Frozen Foods
1 FREE When you BUY 1
Pint Cont. of Frozen
Tuscan Yogurt 79¢
For Both • Cherry • Orange • Strawberry • Vanilla
In Our Ice Cream Dept.
Save 9¢ - 100% Pure Florida
Flagstaff Orange Juice 3 6 oz. cans 95¢
Baked Ziti, or Macaroni Shells in Meat Sauce
Buitoni Casseroles 12 oz. pkg. 49¢
Waldbaum's - Save 8¢
Broccoli Spears 10 oz. pkg. 39¢
Save 13¢-All Varieties
Swanson TV Entrees 2 6 oz. pkgs. 99¢

Dairy Delights
Low Fat Milk
Light 'n Lively 2 half gallon cons. 1.39
Cream Cheese
Whipped TempTee Save 16¢ 69¢ 8 oz. cup
100% Pure Florida Citrus - Save 10¢
Orange Juice quart cont. 43¢
Friendship
Cottage Cheese lb. cup 69¢
Pauly Individually Wrapped
Sweet Munchee Slices Pasturized Process 6 oz. pkg. 55¢
Pasteurized Process Save 24¢
Kraft Deluxe American Slices 12 oz. pkg. 1.09





Tomato - Save 28¢
Heinz Keg O' Ketchup 2 lb. keg 69¢ With each Addl. 7.50 purchase
Italian - Save 22¢
Pope Tomatoes 57¢ 2 lb. 3 oz. can
Save 10¢
Pineapple-Grapefruit Regular or Pink
Del Monte Drink 1 qt. 14 oz. can 47¢
Big Roll 2-Ply-Save 12¢
Viva Towels 123 sheets on roll 55¢
Durkee
Stuffed Olives Save 8¢ 5 oz. jar 67¢
Refreshing
Hires Root Beer 6 12 oz. cans 99¢
Waldbaum's New Improved Flavor Large
White Bread 3 1 lb. 6 oz. pkgs. $1
All Purpose Grind Coffee
Chock Full O' Nuts 1 lb. can 2.99
Cookies
Nabisco Oreo 15 oz. box 99¢
Tab Flavors or
Coke or Tab quart no return btl. 49¢
Nabisco
Ritz Crackers 12 oz. box 69¢
Reg., Diet or Light
Pepsi Cola 6 12 oz. cans 1.19
Orange, Lemon or Coconut
Keebler Fruit Cremes 12 oz. pkg. 66¢
All Grinds Except Decaffeinated
Savarin Coffee 1 lb. can 2.99
Waldbaum's - Save 8¢
Macaroni Dinner 5 7¼ oz. pkgs. $1
Waldbaum's Fancy-Save 17¢
Grapefruit Sections 3 1 lb. cans $1
Waldbaum's
Vegetable Oil Save 1.20 2.99 gallon cont.
Waldbaum's
Prune Juice Save 10¢ 59¢ 1 qt. 8 oz. btl.
Liquid Cleaner
Top Job Save 14¢ 1.05 1 pt. 12 oz. cont.
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Piel's Beer 6 12 oz. cans 99¢
Treesweet - Save 8¢
Grapefruit Juice 49¢ 1 qt. 14 oz. can
Fancy - Save 8¢
Del Monte Peas 27¢ 1 lb. 1 oz. can
Waldbaum's - Save 8¢
Fruit Cocktail 57¢ 1 lb. 13 oz. can

WITH THIS COUPON
#128
Not avail. in Suffolk County
Jumbo All 3.39 9 lb. 13 oz. pkg. Save 60¢
Coupon limit one per family. Coupon effective thru Sat., Oct. 1, 1977.

WITH THIS COUPON
#129 10280600
Asst. Layer Varieties or Pound
Betty Crocker Cake Mixes 49¢ 1 lb. pkg. Save 10¢
Coupon limit one per family. Coupon effective thru Sat., Oct. 1, 1977.

WITH THIS COUPON
#130
Complete
Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix 2 lb. box 63¢ Save 30¢
Coupon limit one per family. Coupon effective thru Sat., Oct. 1, 1977.

WITH THIS COUPON
#131
Aunt Jemima Pancake Syrup 99¢ 1 pt. 8 oz. btl. Save 26¢
Coupon limit one per family. Coupon effective thru Sat., Oct. 1, 1977.

WITH THIS COUPON
#132
Peter Pan Peanut Butter 1.39 1 lb. 12 oz. jar Save 16¢
Coupon limit one per family. Coupon effective thru Sat., Oct. 1, 1977.

WITH THIS COUPON
#133
Comet Cleanser 2 14 oz. cans 49¢ Save 5¢
Coupon limit one per family. Coupon effective thru Sat., Oct. 1, 1977.

WITH THIS COUPON
#134
Not Avail. in Suffolk County
Half Gallon Dynamo 1.99 cont. Save 40¢
Coupon limit one per family. Coupon effective thru Sat., Oct. 1, 1977.

WITH THIS COUPON
#135
Easy-On Spray Starch 53¢ 1 pt. 6 oz. cont. Save 34¢
Coupon limit one per family. Coupon effective thru Sat., Oct. 1, 1977.

WITH THIS COUPON
#136
Pine-Sol Disinfectant 99¢ 1 pt. 12 oz. cont. Save 50¢
Coupon limit one per family. Coupon effective thru Sat., Oct. 1, 1977.

WITH THIS COUPON
#137
THIS COUPON WORTH 20¢ TOWARD PURCHASE OF ANY
10 Pack or Dentyne or Trident Gum
Coupon limit one per family. Coupon effective thru Sat., Oct. 1, 1977.

Prices effective in N.Y. Metro Stores only. Not avail. in Conn. We reserve the right to limit the sale of any advertised item to 1 per family. Certain items and prices not available where prohibited by law. All prices effective to Sat., Oct. 1, 1977 in all stores with complete Supermarket only. Some pictures are for design purposes and do not necessarily represent items on sale.

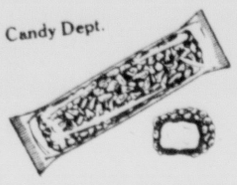
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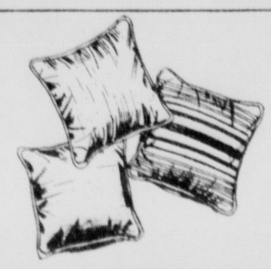
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SAVE 27%
NUT LOGS
Choose from 3 kinds: Almond, Peanut, Mixed Nut
2 for $1 Reg. 69¢



Save 32%
Rugby Shirts
Little boys bold stripes with knit white collar.
2.88 Regularly 4.49
Size & Quantity Limited



Special buy.



SPECIAL BUY
Camel and Brown Co-ordinates
Mix or match Polyester Knits. Misses 10-18

Turtleneck	5.97
Print Shirt	7.97
Gauchos, Pants	7.97
Vests	9.97
Stripe Tunic	10.97
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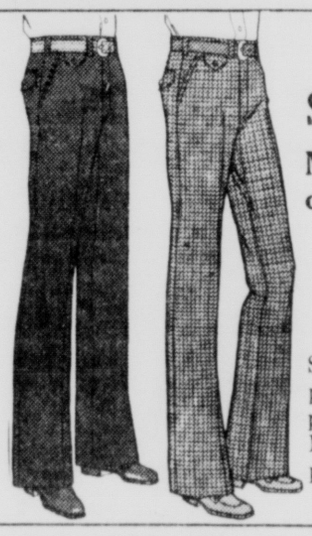
SAVE 21%
Warm winner. Cozy rib-knit cardigan.
7.88 Regularly $10
Make fashion points in our V-neck cardigan. Patch pockets. Acrylic knit in assorted colors. S,M,L.
Sizes & Quantity Limited
Misses' Sportswear



SAVE 26%
Boy's "Silver" Racing Jacket
$11 Regularly 14.99
Bold emblems on sleeves. Coated nylon repells rain. Quilted lining. Qty. & sizes are limited.



Boys' favorite bomber jackets.
$10 8-12, reg. 13.99 **$12** 14-20, reg. 15.99
Rugged style for him in tough oxford nylon. Nylon quilt lining; warm polyester fill. Machine wash; navy.
Sizes limited.



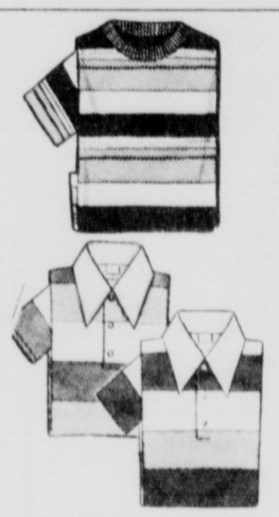
Save 25% to 31%
Men, dashing solid or pattern slacks.
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Styled right with flap pockets, mock watch pocket, Ban-Rol® waist. No-iron doubleknit polyester. 30-42.



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Men's "Survival" Jeans. So rugged.
9.97 Regularly $13
Hardy, robust flares have kicky cargo pockets. Khaki or loden twill in no-iron polyester/cotton.



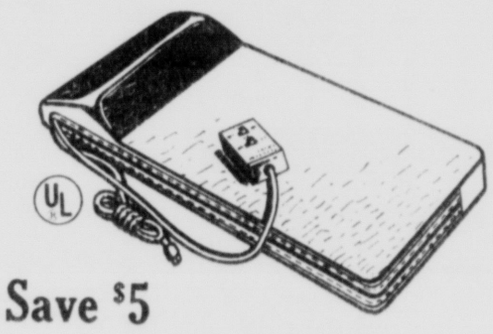
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2.44 – 3.44
Reg. 3.69-4.50 Reg. 4.99-5.99
Choose from an assortment of the latest styles and colors. Polyester/cotton. 8-20.
Not all styles in all sizes



SAVE $14
SUNBEAM® SHAVER
2 Kinds of whisker traps, holes for tough stubby whiskers. Slots for soft flexible whiskers. Stainless steel heads.
24.88 Original price 38.95

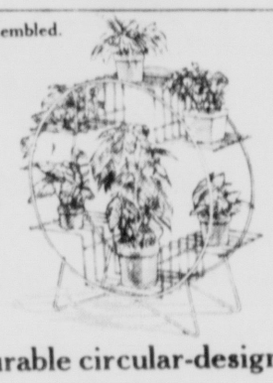


Save $5
Deep-heating massager helps you relax.
Soothing relief for back, shoulders. Remote control, adj heat, massage.
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Polaroid One-Step, instant camera
Takes beautiful, long-lasting SX-70 pictures.
Just point and shoot!
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Save 33%
Durable circular-design plant stand.
Steel, wheel-look planter has lots of space to show off plants (extra). White.
Choice of 2 styles. Only 1 shown.
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Save $15
Wards deluxe 16" diagonal portable TV.
Ideal smaller set for den, bedroom or kitchen. Deluxe plastic cabinet.
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Soar with Wards super-grip skateboard.
Fully molded polypropylene has non-skid surface.
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Choose from a large selection of 6" plants to add color to any room.
SOLD IN GARDEN DEPT.



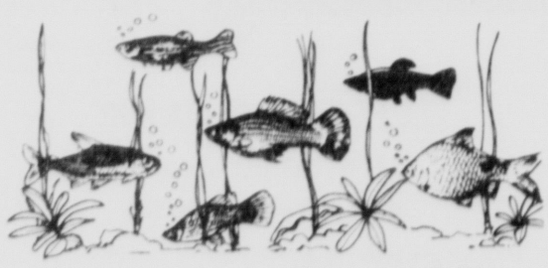
Save 42%
"Acrylic Latex 30" exterior paint.
6.99 Reg. 11.99 gal.
1-coat latex flat in 30 colors. Weather-resistant and non-yellowing. Soap-and-water cleanup.
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Great Value
¼ Inch Single Speed Drill
2400 RPM, 115V. UL listed, 2.2 amps. Double insulated.
7.88 Reg. low price



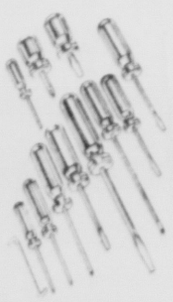
Special Buy
your Choice from our assorted bakeware **67¢**



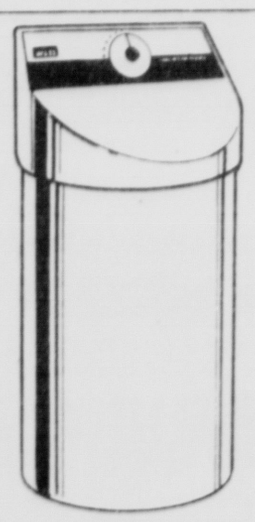
Special Buy.
ENJOY LOVELY TROPICAL FISH
Save on popular varieties of our beautiful tropical fish. Great for beginners.
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All fish in stock



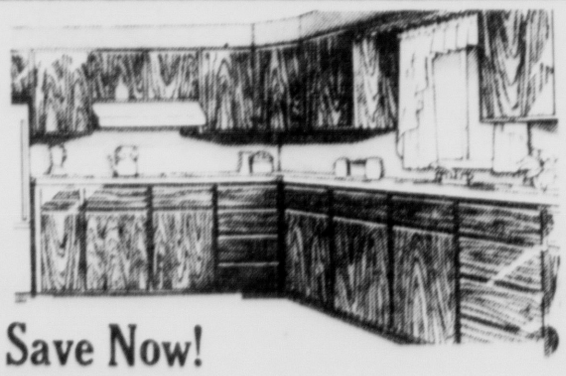
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5 cycles handle up to 14,000-grain regeneration. 215-lbs. salt storage capacity. With power signal light.
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MONTGOMERY WARD



TOWN OF ULSTER— SoFro Fabrics in the Mammouth Mall Shopping Center will hold its grand opening on Monday, September 19, with manager Winona Einhorn doing the honors at the ribbon cutting ceremony.

The store will carry a complete selection of fabrics, notions and patterns for the home sewer.

Credit Union Honored

KINGSTON— For encouraging savings among it patrons, the IBM Kingston Employees Federal Credit Union has been awarded the thrift honor award by the National Credit Union Administration.

According to NCUA spokesman Edwin Roth, the Kingston credit union attained a month growth rate of 2.8 percent in share accounts, well above the national average for credit unions its size.

The union, which was chartered in 1963, serves the employees of IBM and its subsidiaries.

Stanley Browy is president and Stanley Slater is serves as treasurer of the Kingston credit union.

The NCUA conducts thrift honor award programs to provide incentive for union officials to encourage members to make regualar monthly savings deposits.

Hoey Elected Bank Director

HURLEY—John F. Hoey, of Hurley, has been elected a director of the First Commercial Banks Inc. in Albany, parent firm of the Kingston Trust Co..

Hoey is president of the Orchard Hill Farms in Red Hook, a division of Redfern Foods Corp., Atlanta, Ga. He serves as a director of Kingston Trust Co. as well as chairman of the board' operation committee.

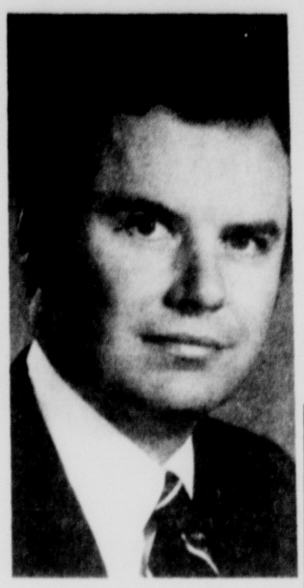
Hoey is a graduate of the Valley Forge Mlitary Academy, Wanye, Pa., and Michigan State University. He is a former U.S. Marine.

Hoey is a director and member of the Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scout of America, a former director of the YMCA and the National Prepared Frozen Foods Association.

A member and past president of Wiltwyck Country Club, he also is a member of the Princess Anne Club, Virginia Beach, Va., and the Hatteras Marlin Club in North Carolina.

Hoey and his wife have three children and live in Hurley.

First Commerical operates banking offices from Long Island to central New York.



John F. Hoey

Sidewalk Is for Sale

ALBANY (UPI) — The city is having a sidewalk sale — 570.4 square feet of sidewalk, to be exact.

The city council has approved the move, officially listing the concrete walkway a block from the state Capitol as "abandoned."

The sidewalk will be put up at auction, but officials expect only one bidder, Dan Ladopoulos, who owns a restaurant and wants to open a sidewalk cafe.

Red tape has delayed Ladopoulos' plans for six months, and everyone involved agreed it would be easier if the restaurateur owned his own sidewalk. The parcel is outside the front door of his Bleecker Restaurant, an eatery and watering hole popular with state lawmakers, city politicians and reporters.

Hasbrouck Joins Firm

NEW PALTZ— Charles J. Hasbrouck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hasbrouck, Sr. of New Paltz, is now associated with Charles Hall Page and Associates, Urban and Environmental Planning and Design in San Francisco.

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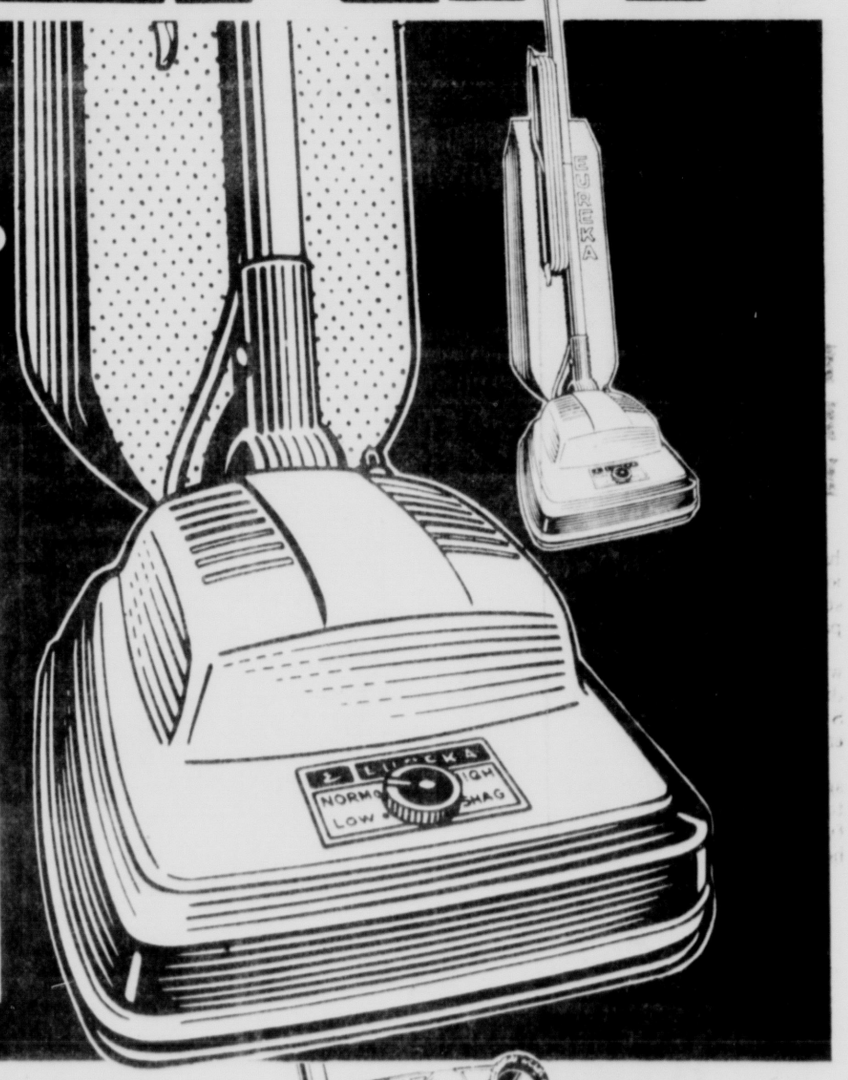
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Leather with Toe Guard
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LIMITED TIME ONLY



EUREKA
Upright with 4 way Dial-A-Nap
• Power-driven beater-bar brush roll loosens embedded dirt and grit, while brushes sweep it up.
• Edge Kleener cleans that last tough inch along baseboards.



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EUREKA Upright
The bright idea in a 6 way cleaner
Exculsive 6-way Dial-A-Nap gives presice settings—lowest nap to deepest shag
Top-filling disposable dust bag avoids clogging, needs fewer changes.
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EUREKA
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• ROTO—MATIC powerhead adjusts automatically to any carpet height — low nap to high shags, wide cleaning swath.
• Provides powerful suction for on the floor and above the floor vacuuming needs.

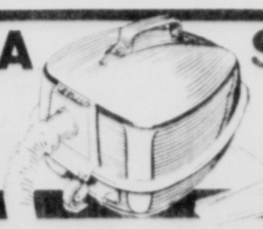
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EUREKA Special
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Large capacity disposable dust bag ... all steel construction ... easy-roll wheels ... flip-top lid ... complete tool attachment set ... lots more.
Sensationally priced at only $39.95
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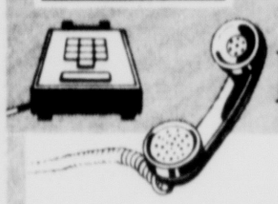


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Business News Today

Food, Fuel Are Global Woes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Finance ministers from 131 nations began gathering Saturday for a week of discussions of the world economy during the annual meeting of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

Although the official round of meetings begins Monday, there were several committee sessions over the weekend.

Main topics again were the high price of fuel and food which has caused balance of payment problems and recession in many countries.

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal, representing the U.S. delegation, said developing nations still complain the United States and other industrial countries are not stimulating their economies enough to help non-oil producing nations meet their economic needs.

Ghana finance minister K. Gyasi-Twum said developing countries are concerned a lack of adequate external financing is slowing growth prospects of Asian, African and South American countries.

Gyasi-Twum who chairs an IMF subpanel, said industrial countries should provide more money for the World Bank and the international regional banks to supply the needed financing.

The ability to borrow money to meet oil bills and to develop their national economies will be the primary concern at the fund-bank meeting this week, the Ghana minister said in his role as spokesman for developing contries.

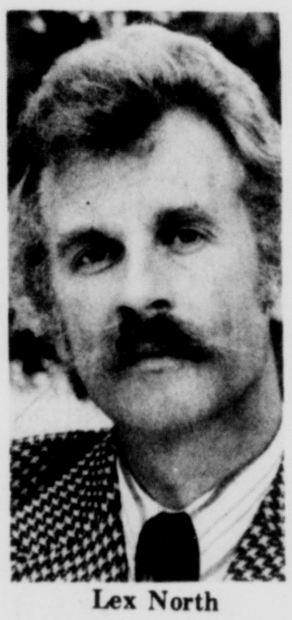
Among the items to be reviewed will be the temporary IMF fund to help countries with balance of payments difficulties over the short haul

Acting CIA Head Named

HYDE PARK — Joseph Amendola has been appointed senior vice president and acting president of The Culinary Institute of America, according to Walter Luftman, chairman of the board of trustees.

Amendola has served the Culinary Institute for over 28 years, most recently as vice president, campus services. He is an experienced consultant for the food service industry in the U. S. and Europe. He has written numerous books and articles on food and food service.

Founded in 1946, The Culinary Institute of America is the only private, non-profit professional college in the United States devoting its curriculum exclusively to education in the culinary arts. With an enrollment of 1,625 full-time students, it is the largest school of its kind in the world.



Lex North

Lex North Is Ward's Decorator

KINGSTON — Lex North has been appointed home fashion coordinator for the Kingston Montgomery Ward Department tore.

North, a native of Australia, worked in the custom interior department of Abraham & Straus prior to the Montgomery Ward appointment.

In his new job, North will specialize in selections of custom draperies, carpet and furniture for customers' homes.



Robert Enslein

Enslein Named Bank VP

NEWBURGH — Robert L. Enslein, an instructor of economics at Ulster County Community College, has been appointed vice president of the Highland National Bank of Newburgh.

Enslein comes to the Highland National Bank having served as vice president and director of marketing, for Bankers Trust Company, of Hudson Valley.

At Highland Bank, Enslein will head the marketing and new business development areas. The position was formerly held by Richard H. Bullwinkel, who has been promoted to the branch administration area of the bank.

A Pace University graduate with a masters from St. John's University, he was the 1971 Albany "Outstanding New Jaycee of the Year" in 1971.

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• Wall and Tub Grab Bars
• Convalescent Aids
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See more, save more at OREN FURNITURE in Catskill at 361 Main St. where you'll find all nationally famous lines in living room, bedroom, dining room furniture . . . floor coverings . . . bedding . . . accessories. If you can't find what you want, try Oren's. You'll be glad you did. open Fri. to 9.

OPEN DAILY 10 am to 9 pm
FRIDAY TILL 9:30 pm
SATURDAY TILL 6 pm
SUNDAY 12 to 5 pm

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Have custom-made table pads to protect against liquids and stains in a variety of colors. 6-heat and warp-resistant layers of insulation. Top is covered with the finest quality washable, water-proof coatings.

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Made-to-Your-Measure Draperies with famous

Waverly Fabrics
and Roc-lon Linings









Waverly makes it possible to have custom-made quality at so little more than ordinary ready-mades.

Come in and see our Waverly Drapery Wall. See how beautifully your finished draperies will look. All are Scotchgard® protected against soils and stains too.

Roc-lon linings insulate against summer heat and winter cold . . . and protect against water spotting, staining and mildew.

Just bring us your window measurements.

Sale Sept. 25 thru Oct. 8

Special Sale
Waverly Draperies
Limited Time 30% off

Waverly Made-to-Measure Draperies
Features Famous Waverly Fabrics.

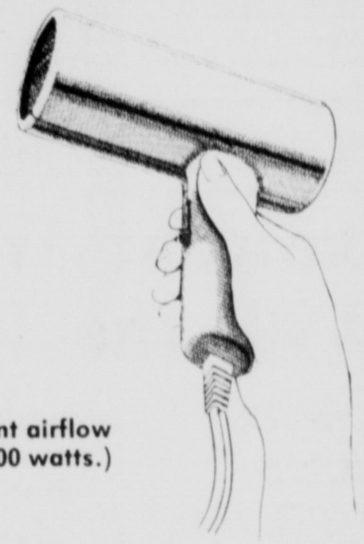
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45-PIECE SET
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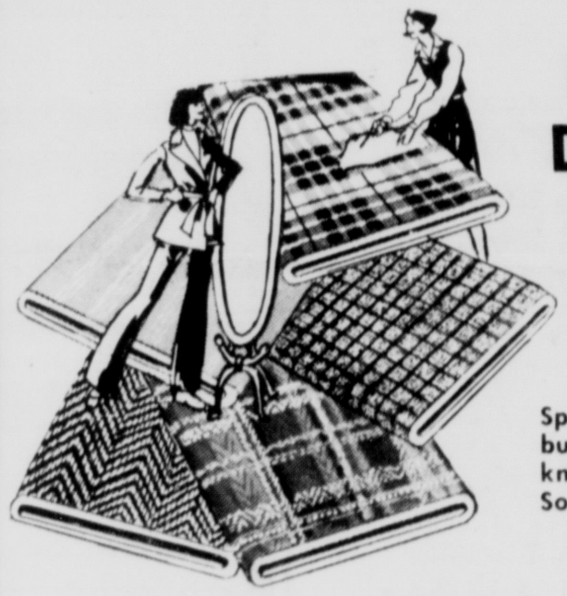
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Three heat levels and three different airflow settings in one switch. (500, 750, 1000 watts.)



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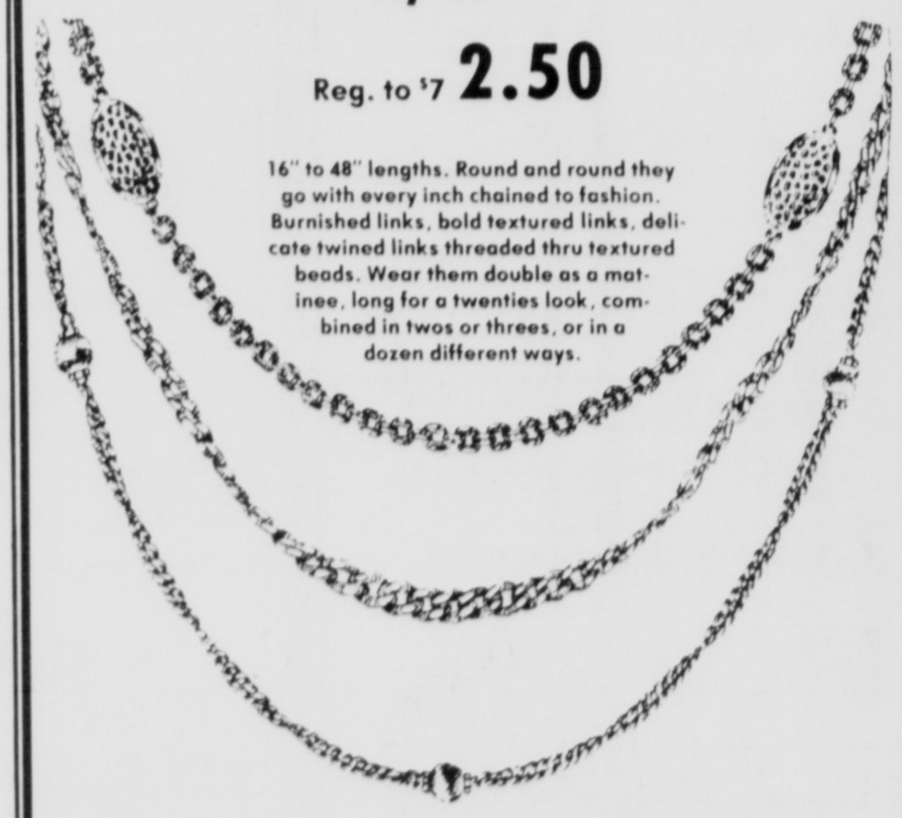
Sale 88¢ yd.
Reg. 1.37

Special, Now's the time to buy this polyester double knit at an unheard of price. Solids & Fancies, 60" wide.

Versatile Chains
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Reg. to $7 2.50

16" to 48" lengths. Round and round they go with every inch chained to fashion. Burnished links, bold textured links, delicate twined links threaded thru textured beads. Wear them double as a matinee, long for a twenties look, combined in twos or threes, or in a dozen different ways.



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Senate OK Seen of Bill Upping Retirement Age to 70

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House-passed bill to prohibit the forced retirement of workers under age 70 may reach President Carter's desk before the year is out, Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said Saturday.

"I haven't discussed this with the chairmen of the committees, but I should think that it's a possibility" the Senate will approve the bill before it adjourns for the year, Byrd said.

The West Virginia Democrat noted that the House had passed the measure Friday by an overwhelming margin of 359 to 4.

"I would think the vote in the Senate might be very similar," he said.

Although the measure is not on Byrd's list of "must" legislation, which is headed by energy measures, he said it might be passed this year because it is relatively noncontroversial.

The House bill would amend the Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967, which prohibits job discrimination against people over the age of 40 and the forced retirement of people under the age of 65.

As passed by the House, the legislation would extend protection under the law up to the age of 70.

The bill would not prevent those who wish to retire earlier from doing so.

The legislation also would eliminate mandatory retirement at 70 for most federal workers.

It would not affect the retirement age for certain government workers, including air traffic controllers, firefighters, law enforcement officers and foreign service personnel.

The legislation also would not apply to airline pilots, whose retirement age is subject to Federal Aviation Administration regulations.

While the upper age limit of 70 would apply immediately to most people, the House bill would temporarily exempt existing labor contracts which provide for mandatory retirement between the ages of 65 and 70.

The exemption would be for two years or until contracts expire, whichever comes first.

The legislation would have no effect on workers' eligibility for Social Security retirement benefits, but its sponsors said it might result in some reduction in the drain on the Social Security Fund.



UPI photo

SNOW BIRD

Ginny Dean samples snow which blanketed ski resorts in Utah's Little Cottonwood Canyon late last week. Snowbird resort, which lost millions of dollars last year due to the drought, had 10 inches of snow. Resort officials are predicting a good year this time around.

Food Spending Top Middle Class

Indigent Wiser With the Buck

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When a congressman told agriculture specialist Carol Foreman his constituents feared the poor would spend more on liquor and racetracks if they got cash instead of food stamps, she was ready for him.

The poor, Ms. Foreman said, get a "bum rap" on their spending habits.

Then she pulled out government statistics showing the indigent often spend their money more wisely than the middle class.

Ms. Foreman, assistant agriculture secretary for food and consumer services, made the point last week during a House subcommittee hearing where she defended President Carter's plan to replace food stamps with cash payments.

She expanded on the subject in an interview.

Government studies, she said, show that poor people not only spend a smaller percentage of their income on liquor than the middle class does, but they also are better shoppers.

"They tend to get more nutrients with their food dollars," she said. "And they spend a smaller percentage of their income for things like alcohol and recreation than affluent people."

She produced a 1965 Agriculture Department study showing families with annual incomes under $3,000 got an average 99 grams of protein for each food dollar spent. Families with incomes over $10,000 got 72 grams of protein per food dollar.

She also displayed a more recent chart comparing spending habits of low and middle income families.

It showed the poor spend 29 percent of their income for food and 34 percent for housing. Those above the poverty line spend 20 percent for food and 29 per cent for housing.

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Was 1019.95 ..... **$584**

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Triple Dresser, Framed Mirror, Chest-on-Chest Panel Bed & Commode Night Stand. Was 819.95 ..... **$494**

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SOFA With Two Correlated VELVET CHAIRS
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Were 399.95 ..... **$198**

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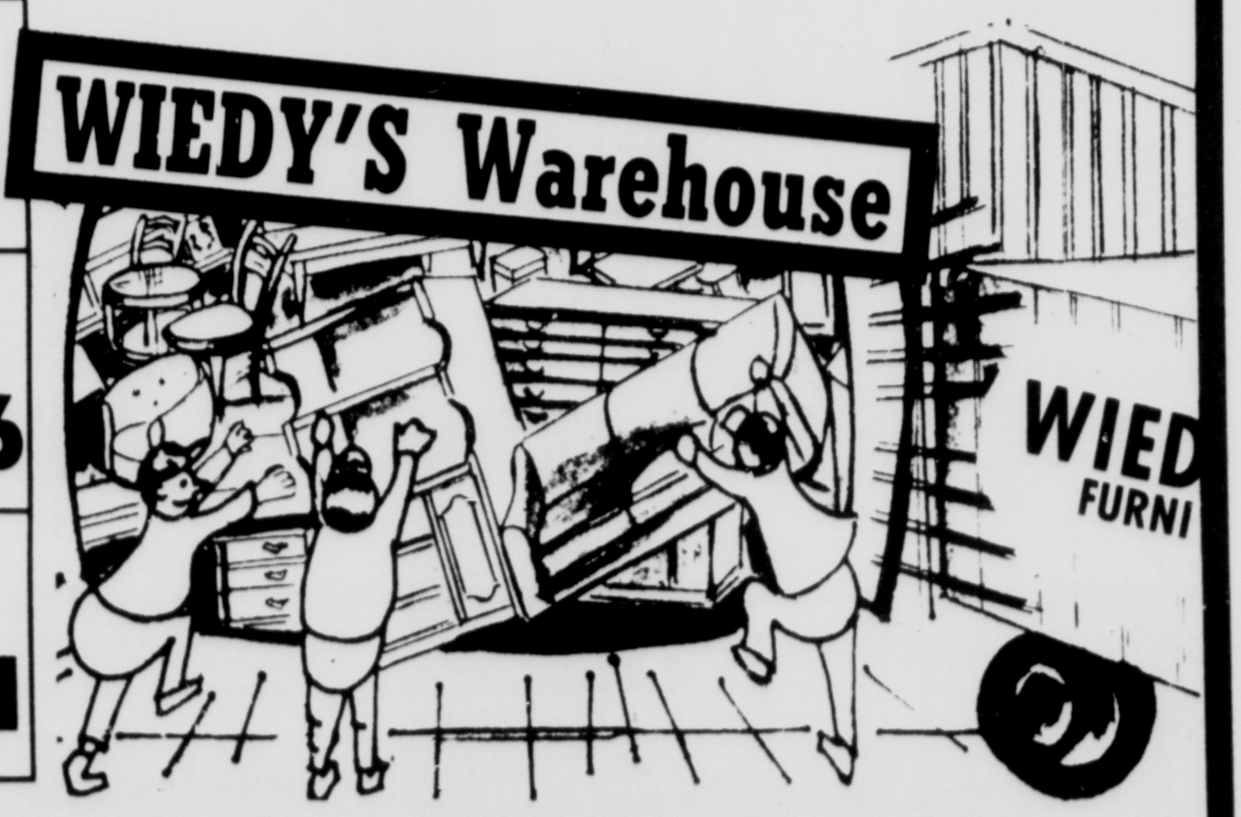
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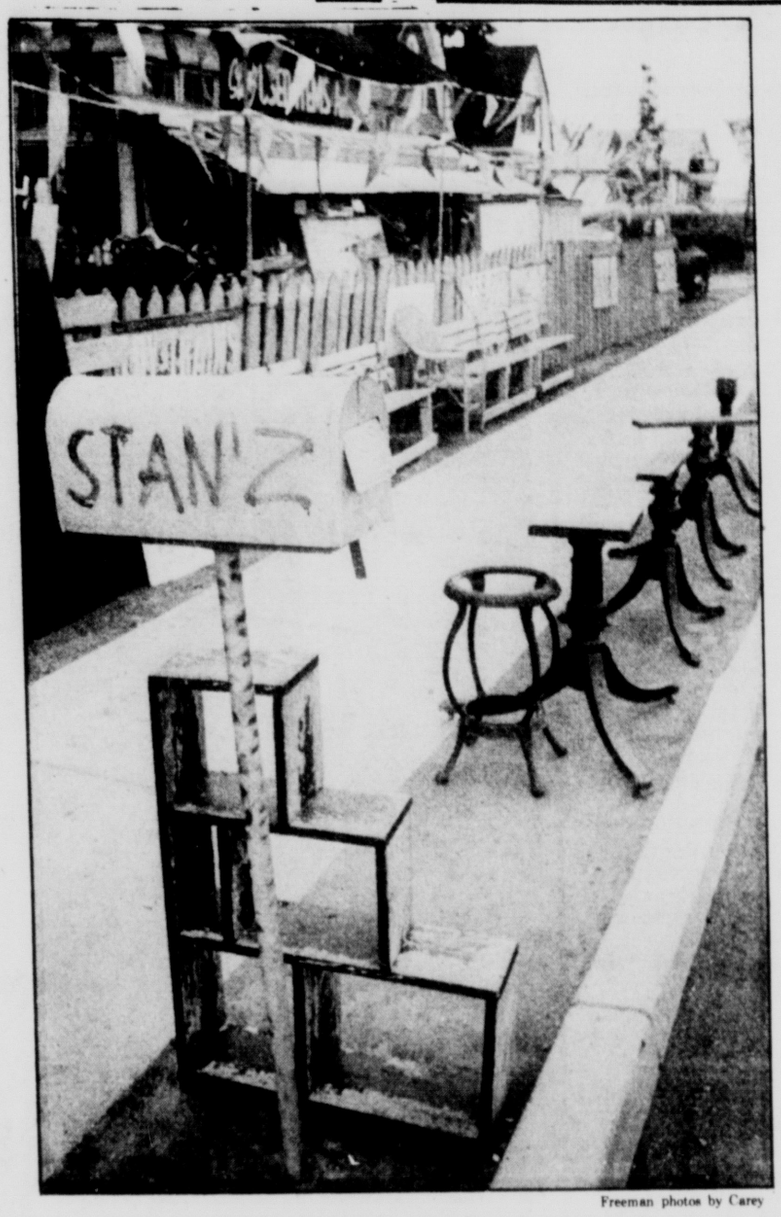
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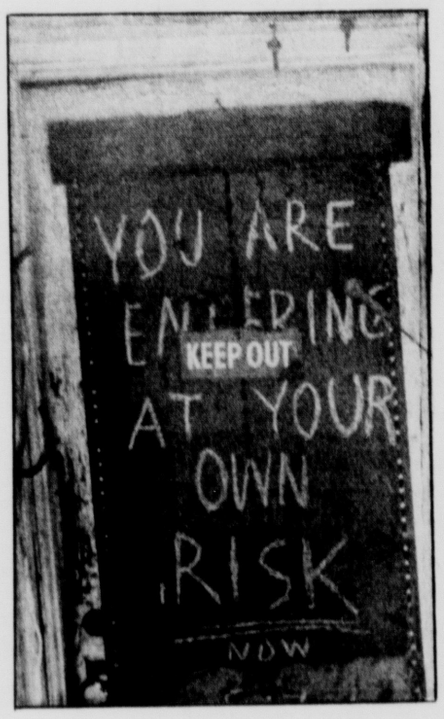
STAN'Z (with a "z") Junk Shop



Vintage automobiles



Stanley Zaborski





Baker makes his 'bread' in junk

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — Where do you go when you need a used manhole cover? A somewhat faded, but still feisty, painted pony? A 1940 telephone? A pair of spike-heeled shoes?

Stan'z.

"That's right. With a "Z"...it came to me in a dream at three o'clock in the morning. The next day I had the sign up and here it is."

The "Z" stands for Zaborski, Stanley Zaborski, a large, laughing, shrewd one-time baker, who has parlayed a small junk shop into one of the most picturesque and profitable emporiums this side of the Baghdad bazaar.

"You're looking at a man who travelled to Europe to learn a trade," says the Brooklyn native who spent 35 years kneading breads and creating confections at his bakeries on Wall Street or Rte. 9W. "I made the best, but people came in to me and said 'I can buy it cheaper down the road.' Who needs that aggravation?"

So Zaborski turned in his apron for a sharp pencil and began buying up anything anyone would sell him.

"I'll tell you," says Stan, whose initial reticence about being interviewed has given way to a torrent of information on every aspect of his life. "In my last bakery I was next door to an auctioneer. At the end of the day I'd go home with $48 and he had sold $15,000 worth of merchandise.

"So I started to buy from homes. I'll buy most anything from silver to chimneys. When I started we were just at the boom of the depression. People were looking for bargains. From there it just grew."

And grew and grew until now, 15 years later, Zaborski's "display" on Albany Avenue slows traffic down to a gawking crawl.

A first visit to Stan'z is a sense-saturating experience. It starts with a walk between vintage autmobiles (a sideline his youngest son Gary developed) and some footed bathtubs, around a corner fence, weatherbeaten and checkered with signs offering to repair toy trains or buy used goods. Then the fun starts.

At the edge of the sidewalk ("They just put those in a few years ago") rests an assortment of tabletops, frames and chairs, along with a park bench for the weary. Colored streamers wag somewhat grimy in the breeze over mountains of steel desks and hubcaps and washtubs.

"Anything that's really worth something, we keep inside," says Mr. Z who, at 60, still has a few plans for expansion and a number of good years ahead of him.

"Inside" is a cavernous affair jammed ceiling to floor with rusted metal shelves and layered heaps of merchandise. Everything. Literally, everything anyone could possibly be looking for.

"You know people like to think you don't know what you have. They find something on a shelf and come to me asking, 'Do you know what this is?' This person is dying to tell me. Bursting to tell me, So I say 'No, what is it?' and they think they've put something over on me. It makes them feel good.

"But I'll tell you, I'm a walking encyclopedia. I know everything I've got and where it is and what it is. I couldn't last in business if I didn't know what I was doing."

Zaborski's son Gary nods his head half in astonishment, half in agreement. "It's the truth, you know. He knows where everything is. It's amazing."

What is more amazing is that the seemingly random piles of rusted cogs and wheel joints and sprockets are actually dumped in some mysterious order around Zaborski's property.

"If people come in asking for a certain thing, we can point them in the right direction," says the youngest son, hauling a handful of some unrecognizable metal parts to a heap at the perimeter of the sprawl.

Later, leaning over toward a Sunoco gas pump that still reads 27 cents a gallon, Gary ponders over what might have been the most unusual item ever up for sale among the thousands that have crossed Stan'z threshhold.

"I'd have to say it was a battleship flasher. You know, the kind of thing the navy uses to send messages from one ship to another. Somebody bought it, I don't remember who."

"But I'll tell you, I'm a walking encyclopedia. I know everything I've got and where it is and what it is. I couldn't last in business if I didn't know what I was doing."



"The good stuff sells itself"

The elder Zaborski, who prides himself on speaking four languages and taking no aggravation from anyone, is pleasantly refunding several hundred dollars to a woman who has changed her mind about a leaded glass lampshade. She found a better deal somewhere else, she explains. And she thinks this one has been repaired, once, anyway.

Zaborski isn't fazed by the return.

"It's the junk you have to sell. The good stuff sells itself," he comments in one of his many philosphical insights into his anything-goes business. "There's no hard feelings."

But there are people that Zaborski just refuses to deal with. He practically thows them out of the "store."

"You know, a man came in here the other day and offered me fifty cents for a $10 mirror. Who's he kidding? Things like that get me mad. I told him I wouldn't sell him the damn thing at any price. Who needs that?"

Zaborski's blue eyes sparkle like a polka as he walks gingerly among the slightly knicked furniture and used screen doors to explain where he plans to expand his "building."

"Pretty soon we'll have this all closed in, then we can put in a few more items. I've got stuff nobody's seen, because you can't get to it."

A young man carries a procelain set tub out on to the sidewalk and interrupts the conversation to ask if he can pick up fixtures to fit the almost-antique.

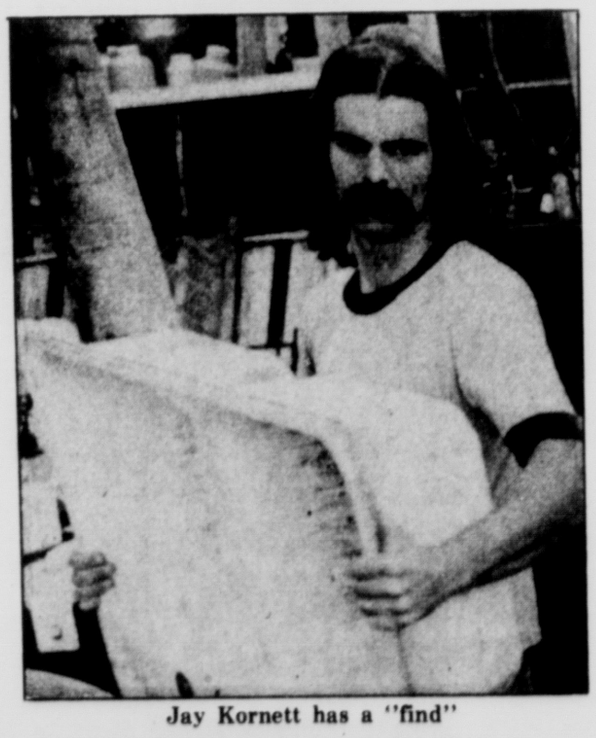
"Now that's a good question," says Stan, leading the buyer toward the back of his dark, crowded "showroom."

Gary Zaborski leans up against the front fence and smiles through his reddish, blond moustache.

"I'm gonna have a shop just like this," he says with a nod. "A shop just like this."



Old Dobbin



Jay Kornett has a "find"



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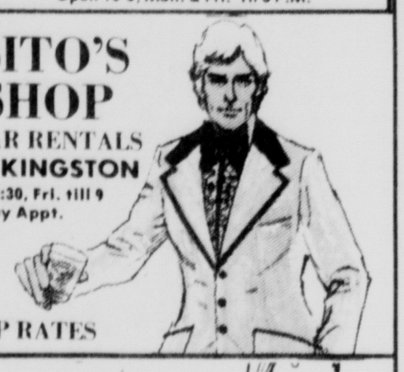


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weddings



Lakeside Studio
MR. AND MRS. ROBERT CAPPELLETTI
Mary Ann Prendergast

Systems engineer marries actor

The marriage of Mary Ann E. Prendergast, 55 Killian Ave., Trumbull, Conn., to Robert Cappelletti of 222 East 82nd St., New York City, was performed in St. Joseph's Chapel, Marist Novitiate in Esopus.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Prendergast of 184 Bayard St., Port Ewen, and William Prendergast of Ulster Park. The bridegroom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. A. Joseph Cappelletti of Waterbury, Conn., and Pinehurst, N.C.

The Rev. William Devine, S. J., of Fairfield University, Fairfield, Conn., officiated at the wedding. Bruce Raphael, pianist, played musical selections which he had composed.

The bride's gown and veil were made by her mother. The gown was full length with three ruffled tiers in the skirt and was fashioned of Qiana. The bodice was designed with a square neckline and long sleeves gathered at the cuffs. The waist featured a draped bias belt. Her full length veil was gathered to a skull cap arranged with sweetheart roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Mrs. James T. Freese of Rutland, Vt., was matron of honor for her sister. Bridal attendants were Malina Prendergast of Port Ewen, sister of the bride; Eileen Clarkin of New York City; Deirdre Cox, Pearl River; Deborah Golden of Ballston Spa and Marie Scully of Tumbull, Conn.

Richard Cappelletti of Waterbury, Conn., was best man for his brother. Serving as ushers were Joseph Cappelletti of Cedar Grove, NC., brother of the bridegroom; Robert Gull of Plandom Manor, N.Y.; John Phalen, Waterbury, Conn.; Michael Prendergast of Port Ewen, brother of the bride; and Robert Rominger of Fairfield, Conn.

After the ceremony a wedding reception was given in the Colonel Payne Mansion.

The bride received her BS degree in mathematics at Fairfield University. She is employed as systems engineer by IBM. The bridegroom received his BA degree in English from Fairfield University. An actor, he is currently appearing in production at Perry Street Theatre in New York, and is employed by American Management Association.

The couple will live at 222 East 82nd Street, New York City.



Westergard photo
MR. AND MRS. JAMES R. TRACY
Bonnie Jeanne Braun

College grads wed in Palenville

The wedding of Bonnie Jeanne Braun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.Charles M. Braun of Glenford, to James Richard Tracy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Tracy of Blue Mountain Road, Saugerties, took place at Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, Palenville.

The Rev. Ignatius Rossi heard the marriage vows. Wedding music was played by Marie Bitter, organist, of Palenville; soloist was Gill Gardener of Saugerties.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown of white summer organza was styled with empire bodice, attached cape sleeves and sweetheart neckline, all accented with floral venise lace. The full A-line skirt was encircled at the hemline with lace and swept back to form the chapel length train. Her matching lace headpiece held the two-tiered illusion figertip veil.

Maria Braun of Glenford was maid of honor for her sister. James J. Farrell, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, of Saugerties, served as best man. Michael Farrell, nephew of the bridegroom, served as usher.

The bridal couple was honored at a reception given at the Sawyercrest Country Club.

The bride is a graduate of Onteora High School, Ulster County Community College and SUNY at Albany. The bridegroom is a graduate of Saugerties High School, Ulster County Community College and SUNY at Albany where he will be continuing his education doing graduate study. He is self-employed at F. and J. Sales Co.

After a wedding trip through the Poconos, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy are residing in Guilderland.

Kingston Hospital employee marries



Wedding Perfect photo
MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL POWERS
Lillian Winterfeld

The marriage of Lillian Celeste Raff Winterfeld, stepdaughter and daughter, respectively, of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coutant, 103 Stephan St., to Michael Powers of Kingston, was performed at St. Catherine Laboure Church, Lake Katrine. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Powers, Sr., of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The bride is also the daughter of the late Russell Raff.

The vows were heard by the Rev. James J. LeBar. James Sweeney was organist. Mrs. Sweeney sang wedding selections.

The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather. She chose a traditional white gown of silk organza in empire styling. Venise lace accented the ruffled ring neckline, pin-tucked bodice and sheer semi-bishop sleeves. Lace also trimmed the sweeping skirt, outlined the ruffled hemline and continued on the chapel train. Her headpiece of venise lace and pearls was attached to a two-tiered veil.

Mrs. Beverly Daley of Hurley was maton of honor. Bridal attendant was Lana Heitzman, Hurley; flower girls were Selena Venetia Winterfeld of Kingston, daughter of the bride, and Gina Marie Coutant of Port Ewen.

Arthur Daley of Hurley was best man. Daniel Heitzman of Hurley served as usher.

A wedding reception was given at the Moose Lodge, Port Ewen.

The bride, who was graduated from Kingston High School in 1970, is employed as an admitting clerk at Kingston Hospital. The bridegroom, a graduate of New Paltz High School, is a packer at Hudson Valley Quality Meats.

Mr. and Mrs. Powers will reside in Kingston.

Barbara McKeown weds attorney

Barbara Murphy McKeown, daughter of Alexander C. McKeown of 33 Mountain View Ave., and the late Mrs. Marguerite E. McKeown, was married to John Robert McGlenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. McGlenn of 723 Hillcrest Road, Elmira, at St. Joseph's Church.

The Rev. Dominick Lagonegro officiated. James Sweeney, as organist, played the wedding music.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Mary C. Galietta of Charleston, S.C., was matron of honor.

Thomas D. McGlenn of Hinesburg, Vt., was best man for his brother. Ushers were Daniel J. Gaffney of Kingston and Willian Harris of Snyder, N.Y.

The couple was honored a wedding reception at the Colonade.

The bride, who is employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Elmira, attended Ulster County Community College. The bridegroom is a graduate of Alfred University and Albany Law School. He is an attorney working as a confidential law secretary to a New York Supreme Court justice in Elmira.

The couple will live in Elmira.

United at Grace Community Church



David Baird photo
MR. AND MRS. THOMAS REDMOND
Deborah J. Hoekstra

Deborah Jeanne Hoekstra of 65 Apple Tree Drive, Saugerties, became the bride of Thomas Paul Redmond of Woodland Road, Stone Ridge, at Grace Community Church, Lake Katrine.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerben Hoekstra of Flatbush Road, Saugerties. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Rose Redmond of Pin Oak Drive, Lawrence, N.J., and the late Col. John H. Redmond.

The Rev. Edward Morgan of Princeton, N.J., officiated at the marriage.

Wedding music was played by Mrs. Evelyn Hopkins, organist. Lynanne Palmer and Robert Davis sang a duet.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. For her wedding, she chose a white satin gown brocaded with roses. The skirt was gathered to the bodice in a high waistline. The round neckline was edged with lace. Lace also trimmed the cuffs of the full sleeves. Her fingertip veil was attached to a headpiece embroidered with pearls.

Mrs. Tina Board of Lake Katrine was matron of honor. Bridal attendants were Judy Hoekstra of Saugerties, sister of the bride, and Patricia O'Boyle of Hopewell Junction.

Philip Redmond of Boston, Mass., was best man for his brother. Ibraham el Raheb of Toronto, Canada, and Mark Leonard of Lake Katrine served as ushers.

The bridal couple was honored at two receptions, one at the church and another at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is a graduate of Saugerties High School, class of 1974, and Washington School for Secretaries, 1975. The bridegroom graduated in 1973 from Ramapo High School, Franklin Lakes, N.J., and from Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Redmond plan to make their home in Stone Ridge.



Lakeside Studio
MR. AND MRS. Le ROY BROWN
Carol Fox

Married at New Central Baptist

Announcement is made of the marriage of Carol Fox and LeRoy Brown, both of Kingston. The Rev. Jesse Kitcher officiated at the ceremony at the New Central Baptist Church on East Strand.

The bride wore a silk chiffon, maize colored gown featuring a sheer drape over the shoulders. Her stylized floral headpiece secured a short veil. Betty Hassle of Kingston was hono attendant. Bridal attendants were Patricia Smith and Melanie Bridge of Kingston.

Theodore Hassel of Kingston was best man. Serving as usher were W. C. Lindsley, Eric L. Brown and Eugene Kitheart.

A wedding reception was given at The Capri 400, Port Ewen

The couple plans to make their home in Kingston.

weddings



Creative Photographic Co.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS M. FEENEY
Debra Mazzuca

Miami U student weds Florida man

St.Mary's Church in Kingston was the setting for the marriage of Debra Frances Mazzuca of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Thomas Michael Feeney, also of Fort Lauderdale. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mazzuca of 116 West Chester St., Kingston. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Feeney of Bellerose, L.I.

The nuptial vows were heard by the Rev. James W. Derrenbacher.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of georgette chiffon designed with Queen Ann neckline, full bishop sleeves, high waistline and skirt with chapel train. The entire bodice and high cuffs were of Alencon lace. An alencon lace camelot headpiece secured her cathedral length English illusion veil.

Francine Perry of Kingston was maid of honor for her cousin. Bridal attendants were Sharon Perry of Kingston, cousin of the bride, and Marianne Feeney of Bellerose, sister of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom's brother, Richard Feeney of Bellerose, served as best man. Ushers were Carl Williams of Chicago, Ill., and Anthony Mazzuca of Kingston, brother of the bride.

The couple was honored at a wedding reception given at the Capri 400 in Port Ewen.

The bride attended St. Ursula's Academy and was graduated from Kingston High School in 1971. She is attending the University of Miami, Fla. The bridegroom received his BS degree from LaSalle College, Philadelphia, Pa., in 1974 and is employed as comptroller for Hertz-Rent-A-Car in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Feeney will reside at 633 North University Drive, Plantation, Fla.



Westergard photo

MR. AND MRS. DENNIS O'RIELLEY
Karen Kaippel

Kingston couple united in marriage

Karen Kaippel of Kingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kaippel of Rifton, became the bride of Dennis O'Rielley of Kingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Rielley Sr.

The wedding took place at the Glasco home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mayone. David VanBenschoten, justice of the peace, officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Mrs. Mayone, was matron of honor.

Thomas O'Rielley Jr. of Saugerties was best man.

A wedding reception was given at the Glasco Fire Hall.

The bride is employed by Kingston Trust Company and the bridegroom is employed by Court Restaurant. They will live in Kingston.



Bailey-Keisch photo

MR. AND MRS. JAMES H. HERZOG JR.
Karin Sonja Bolter

Bank employees are married

Karin Sonja Bolter of Ohayo Mountain Road, Woodstock, daughter of Richard L. Bolter of Olivebridge and Mrs.Christa Bolter of Kingston, was united in marriage to James Henry Herzog Jr. of 7 Emes Lane, Monsey. The bridegroom is the son of James H. Herzog Sr. of Brussells, Belgium and Mrs. Catherine Herzog of Cranston, R.I.

The Rev. Filson Reid of Ashokan officiated at the garden wedding at the home of the bride's father. Howard Houghtaling, organist, played the wedding music.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white eyelet gown with picture hat. Jeanie Herzog of Cranston, R.I. was maid of honor and Terry Prochaska of Kingston was bridal attendant.

Andrew Herzog of Cranston, R.I. was best man for his brother. Serving as ushers were Louis Bolter of Kingston, uncle of the bride, and Richard Herzog of Cranston, R.I., brother of the bridegroom.

A reception was given immediately following the ceremony.

The bride, an alumna of Onteora High School, is employed as an assistant auditor at the Bankers Trust Co. of Hudson Valley. Her husband, a graduate of Wilbraham Academy, earned his AB degree from Brown University and is manager of the Commercial Loan Department of the Bankers Trust Co. of Hudson Valley.

The couple will reside on the Ohayo Mountain Road, Woodstock.



Lakeside Studio

MRS. EDWARD F. REICHERT
Paula Elizabeth Bean

Oswego graduates exchange vows

Paula Elizabeth Bean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bean, 6 Van Dale Court, Woodstock, became the bride of Edward Francis Reichert, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Reichert, 208 East Ave., East Syracuse, at St. John's Catholic Church, West Hurley.

Vows were heard before the Rev. Patrick Martin. Wedding music was played by Mary Reichert, the bridegroom's sister.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown of white chiffonella was designed with princess

bodice of re-embroidered alencon lace. Hand clipped lace motifs accented the sleeves and skirt which terminated in a chapel length train. An alencon lace cap held the three-tiered fingertip veil.

Margaret Mahoney of Oswego was maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Margaret Reichert of East Syracuse, sister of the bridegroom, and Carol Bean, of Woodstock, sister of the bride.

Ensign Mark Mahoney of Newport, R. I., was best man. Ushers were John R. Greene of Olean and Joseph Reichert of East Syracuse.

A wedding reception was given at Holiday Inn.

A graduate of John A. Coleman High School, the bride received her BA degree in social sciences at SUNY, Oswego. The bridegroom also holds a BA degree in social sciences from SUNY at Oswego and is a graduate of Christian Brothers Academy of Dewitt, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Reichert will reside at 203 North Center St., East Syracuse.

Psychology major weds correction officer



Photo by R. Stone

MR. AND MRS. BRUCE A. KESSLER
Jonnie L. Weidemann

Jonnie L. Weidemann, daughter of Mrs. Joyce E. Taylor of Saugerties, was united in marriage to Bruce A. Kessler, son of Mrs. Helen Osterhoudt of Beacon, at Trinity United Methodist Church in Kingston.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robeft Martin. Organ music was played by Diane Lutters.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Henry Dreiser of Kingston. She wore a full length gown of white eyelet lace. Her cousin, Tamara Cyt, was maid of honor.

Michael Boccia of Poughguag was the best man. Robert Taylor, half-brother of the bride, and Wayne Kessler, son of the bridegroom, were ushers.

The wedding reception was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDevitt of Kingston.

A graduate of Hudson Valley Community College and Stony Brook University, the bride will attend Marist College as a graduate psychology major. The bridegroom is employed at the Fishkill Correctional Facility as a correction officer.

Mr. and Mrs. Kessler will reside in Wappingers Falls.

Married at Nuptial Mass



Kay Studio

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES P. MALKIN
Barbara Ann Croce

Barbara Ann Croce, daughter of Mrs. Leo Russell Croce of Modena and the late Mr. Croce, became the bride of Charles Peter Malkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Malkin, Sr. of 40 Plattekill Ave., New Paltz.

The Nuptial Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Stephen Raughtner at St. Charles Borreomeo Church in Gardiner. Mrs. Harold Carroll was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Russell Croce. The bride's honor attendants were her sisters: Bernadette Croce of Modena, as maid of honor; and Marite Civile of Gardiner, as matron of honor. Bridal attendants were Theresa Croce of Modena, a sister of the bride; Ann Bouchard of Kingston, a sister; Deborah Malkin and Diane Malkin of New Paltz, sisters of the bridegroom. Heather Croce, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Ferdinand Croce, Kingston, brother of the bride, was best man for the bridegroom. Serving as ushers were Paul and Michael Croce of Modena, brothers of the bride; George Civile of Gardiner; Daniel Inghram of New Paltz; and John Malkin of New Paltz, brother of the bridegroom. Ronald Martinolich, cousin of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

A wedding reception was given at the home of the bride.

Both the bride and bridegroom are members of the New Paltz Rescue Squad. She is a graduate of John Coleman High School, Kingston, and is employed at SUC, New Paltz. He is a graduate of New Paltz High School and is employed at Viking Corrugated in New Paltz.

The couple will make their home in Gardiner.

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Folk Dancing



Freeman photo by Haines

International Folk Dance classes (designed with the beginner in mind) are being conducted again this fall by Ron Sanders at the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen. Members of Sanders' folk dance group, "The Novo Folk Dancers," are assisting. Special efforts are made to help people develop a "feeling" for the dances from Greece, Israel and the many Republics of Yugoslavia. The 10-week series fee is $20 with full time students paying $15. Single admission is $2.50 and $2. Anyone interested in performing with the Novo Folk Dancers should contact Ron Sanders.

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Skating party slated

PORT EWEN—Lew and Amy Kirschner will host a roller-skating party for the benefit of Robert Ricken, Democratic candidate for Ulster County district attorney, at the Wood n' Wheel, Rt. 9W, Port Ewen, Monday, Sept. 26, 7 to 10 p.m. Admission is $3.50 for adults; $2.50 for children under eight-years-old. Skate rentals will be available.

FREEMAN ADS
BRING RESULTS

Senior Citizens

ESOPUS—Town of Esopus Senior Citizens will have an important business meeting, Monday, Sept. 26, 12:30 p.m., at the Town Hall in Port Ewen. Reservations for the installation dinner will also be taken at this time. The dinner will be held Friday, Oct. 21, 12:30 p.m., at Williams Lake. Chairperson is Mrs. Mildred Brandt.

ROSENDALE—Rosendale Senior Citizens monthly meeting will be held at the Rosendale Recreation Center, Rt. 32, Rosendale, Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1 p.m.

WEST SHOKAN—The next meeting of the Olive Senior Citizens West is planned for Thursday, Sept. 29, 1 p.m., in the Olive Free Library in West Shokan. Coffee will be supplied. Tom Miner will show slides on conservation. Rehearsals for the International Day Party will be held. Julia Improta is in charge of the tickets for the club dinner scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 28, at the Mount Pleasant Lodge, Phoenicia. Non-members are invited.

KINGSTON—Drop-In-Days for Senior Citizens at the YWCA Center are Monday and Wednesday, 1 p.m. Fashionable items at bargain prices are avilable at the Clothes Closet. The Friday movie at 1 p.m. will be "Room at the Top." The bus trip to Gasho Japanese Restaurant will be Wednesday, Sept. 28, leaving the YW at 10:30 a.m. Reservations and payment may be made at the YW. A special program is planned for today at 1 p.m. when Ruth Clair will give a slide program on Japan.

EAST KINGSTON—The Good Neighbor Club of East Kingston invites all Senior Citizens of the Town of Ulster to a Bingo party at the East Kingston Fire House, Wednesday, Sept. 28, 7:30 p.m. Oktoberfest tickets for Oct. 1 and 2 may be obtained from Peggy Van Wagenen.

MARBLETOWN—Marbletown Senior Citizen's Club will have an exhibition of square and round dancing, Thursday, Sept. 29, 6:30 p.m., at the High Falls fire house. The regular business meeting and covered dish supper will be Friday, Oct. 7, 6 p.m.

Danbury Fair To Open

DANBURY, CONN.—The 108th Annual Danbury State Fair will open Saturday, Oct. 1, for a 10-day run. Gates will open daily at 9:30 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. The fair committee has 108 free attractions arranged.

The White House Replica, creation of John and Jan Zweifel of Orlando, Fla., will be exhibited in the new Pavilion Building. Square dances take place daily at 3 p.m. Entertainment including music groups and "Tons of Fun," presented by five women weighing more than 200 pounds each, will be presented throughout the exhibit grounds.

Upwards of 350,000 visitors are expected.

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Fall Ball



Freeman photo by Carey

Kingston Hospital Auxiliary will initiate a new trend this fall with the Pumpkin and Spice Ball, Oct. 29, at Holiday Inn. Cocktails and dinner will be part of the festivities planned for the evening. Mrs. Edward Garzarelli and Mrs. Seymour Semilof check over the invitation list in preparation for the gala. They were assisted by Mrs. John Stote. Mrs. Henry Jacobs is serving with Mrs. Semilof as co-chairperson of the invitation committee.

DEAR ABBY

Kids send 'love'

DEAR ABBY: It seems that more and more parents of teenage children are being divorced these days. I struggled with that decision for nearly two years, and finally joined their ranks.

I received the following letter, which was signed by each of my children. Their ages are 17, 15, 13 and 12.

I hope you will think it worthy of your column.—NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR DIVORCED PARENTS: We love you both for different reasons, so please don't feel that because we love one of you, we cannot love the other. Try to understand that even though you no longer love each other, we still love both of you.

We cannot be expected to know what went wrong with your marriage, nor do we want to know the details of who did what to whom, so please don't try to tell us your side of it. Don't ask us to judge either one of you, just help us to accept your parting so that we can build a life of our own though our parents live apart.

We still need to be loved by both of you, so please don't allow your resentment, however justified, to destroy our relationship with our grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins on both sides.

We know you both love us, so please let us love you both. —YOUR CHILDREN

DEAR ABBY: I'm 19, female and this is my first office job. There are eight girls and two men in this office. The hours are 8 to 5, and we get an hour off for lunch, plus two 15 minute coffee breaks.

Every morning, one of the girls brings in a box of Danish, and someone makes a pot of coffee. Everyone (except me) has coffee and Danish, and nobody settles down to work until 8:30.

At 4:30 P.M. everyone starts putting their work away, retouching their make-up and combing their hair. At precisely 5 P.M. they are all out the door.

I told them that it's like

T'S YOUR LANDSCAPE

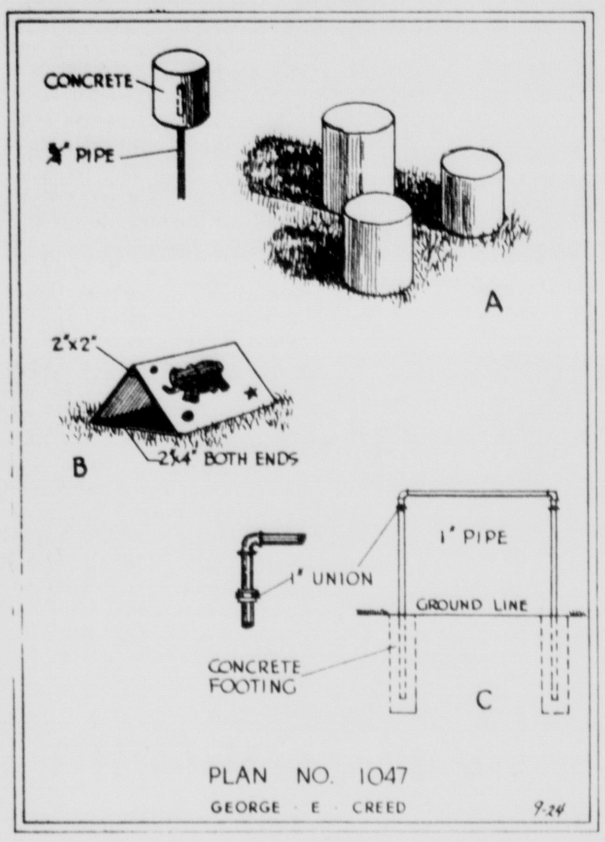
Playground Created for Fun

GEORGE E. CREED

/ith a few tools and a little enuity you can create a kyard playground for your s in which they will find at enjoyment. And you can this for much less than you for ready-made equipnt.

t is easy to make concrete inders of varying heights d diameters that your chilen can sit on and climb on ig. A). The only materials u need to make these are notubes of several sizes, me ready-mix cement and a v lengths of ¾-inch pipe. Sonotubes are hollow cylinrs made of compressed and ated paper. They are very ong. Contractors use them form concrete columns on struction projects. If you a general contractor near he should be able to tell where you can obtain se. He may even have some -offs he will give you.

'o make one of these cylins simply set a sonotube on oard or other smooth sur- and fill it wjth cement. en the cement begins to en press into its center, to epth of about 6 inches, a foot length of ¾-inch pipe. the cylinder set for several s until it is dry and hard, ove the sonotube and paint cylinder with an outdoor mel in a bright color. The l step is to set the cylinder the ground with the pipe y engaged. The pipe will p it stable and make it



difficult to move.

Another easily built plaything is a sort of wooden tent (Fig. B). This is made of two pieces of 4 foot by 4 foot by ¾ inch marine type plywood, two 2 by 4s and one 2 inch by 2 inch.

It has no floor although one could be provided if you so desired. You can paint the outside in gay colors and, to make it more appealing to children, decorate it with painted animals or interesting decals. Your children can slide down its sides or actually use it as a tent.

A chinning bar is a simple arrangement of 1-inch pipes (Fig. C). The uprights in the sketch are set in concrete but you can also do this with wedged stones.

You can make the height of the chinning bar any height appropriate for your children. And you can raise the horizontal bar by removing the nipple above the union on each side and replacing it with a longer piece of pipe.

Q. I find that after a long rainy period that a greenish algae forms on the soil in my garden. What would cause this?

A. It is probably the result of poor drainage — both surface and under-drainage.

Booklets available at cost: To receive any one of the following, write me in care of this newspaper enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and requested amount of money. The prices are: ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS, 20 cents in coin; DECIDUOUS TREES FOR THE SMALL HOME, 20 cents in coin; MAKING A LAWN, 20 cents in coin; CONIFEROUS EVERGREENS, 10 cents in coin; PRUNING TREES, SHRUBS AND EVERGREENS, 10 cents in coin.

PAW elects; plays announced

WOODSTOCK —The Performing Artists of Woodstock has recently elected this year's board of directors and has established the production schedule for the '77/'78 season.

The new officers are Julia Callahan, president; Edie LeFever, first vice president/program director; Jack Underwood, second vice president/publicity; Nick Cooper, treasurer; Jane Alexander, secretary; Peter Scheerer, past president/membership; Adna Karns, Young Peoples Theatre; Bernie Parker, business manager; Joyce Gagnon, technical director.

Julia Callahan will be leaving the Woodstock area in the near future and has turned over the presidency to Mrs. LeFever.

The productions planned for the season include "The Lunch Hour," one-act play by J. Mortimur; "The Attack on The Big Pale Palace and the Taking of the Great White Bear," by L. Belville; "Hippolytus" by Euripides; and "Outward Bound" by S. Vane.

Lady of Year named; dinner scheduled



Mrs. Charles J. Naccarato

Mrs. Charles J. (Rose) Naccarato of 34 Crane St. will be honored as Lady of the Year by the Ladies Society of Santa Maria. The event will take place at the Walnut Grove, Field Court, Saturday, Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Naccarato has served as president and vice president of the Ladies Society. She is also a member of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association. She has two sons, Charles Vincent of Saugerties and Kevin John of Kingston; a grandson Charles Edward and granddaughter Jaime.

All members, relatives and friends are invited. Tickets for the dinner may be obtained from the committee: Angeline Carputo, chairman; Genevieve Polacco, Julia Tiano, Carol Wisner, Emma DeGregoria or Florence Caunitz.

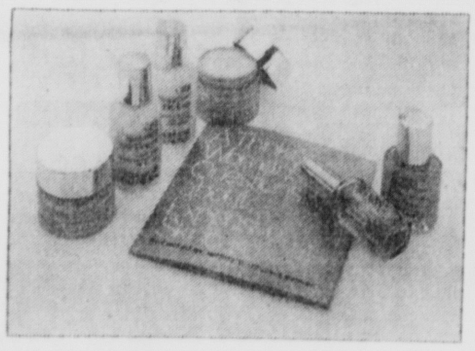
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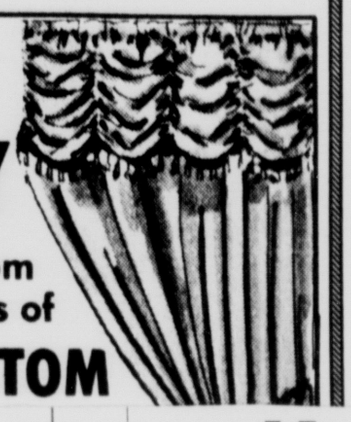


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Folk Dancing



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Sun Valley 'Rummage'

Thrift Shop Supports Library

KETCHUM, Idaho (UPI) — Every Tuesday morning at 11 a.m. locals and tourists line up outside The Gold Mine to paw through the weekend's accumulation of castoff clothes, hoping to find a Pucci or a Dior original.

They often do, Ketchum being the home of Sun Valley — the thriving playground of the rich which was the nation's first ski resort.

That's why the aptly named little thrift shop does the kind of business which enables it to be the sole support of the new village library, a handsome stone, cedar and glass edifice whose architecture and contents would make it the envy of cities a hundred times larger than Ketchum's year-round population of 2,000.

The Union Pacific Railroad built Sun Valley and installed Edward Seagle as chief engineer. Twenty-two years ago Mrs. Seagle, Mrs. John Moritz and Mrs. Gatzert Spiegel (that's the Chicago catalog Spiegels) decided the town needed a library.

"We all liked to read and had to send away even to buy books," Mrs. Spiegel said. They got 17 women together, formed an association to build and maintain a free library, and each woman put in one dollar.

The women decided a thrift shop would be a good money-raiser, so they rented an abandoned miner's cabin downtown for $5 a month and put their husbands to work, fixing it up and installing shelves.

They had $24,000 in two years from the thrift shop and from "just going around and wringing money out of people," including Ernest and Mary Hemingway, who had not yet settled here fulltime. Mrs. Hemingway remains a staunch supporter of the library and was out collecting tickets at the annual Community Library Association, Inc., tour of homes in July.

A vacationing architect gave them plans for the first library, the Union Pacific gave the land, and "I think everyone in the community in the building trades gave time to work on this building," now home of the thrift shop, Mrs. Spiegel said.

The association knew a larger building eventually would be needed and was salting away money for two decades. With money from the thrift shop and some hefty contributions in memory of former trustees, it was able to pay $350,579, in cash, for the new library which opened in March.

It is a thing of beauty — 111 feet wide and over 100 feet long, with wall-to-wall carpeting, meeting rooms, special doors for the handicapped, hand-carved wooden signs, tens of thousands of books, and all the latest equipment. In the center is a huge two-sided fireplace of high mountain rock, surrounded by comfortable armchairs.

There is a large children's section where school children come every two weeks to learn how to use the library, or sign up on posters for summer reading programs and paste on their own stars for books read.

For children too young to read there is "The Magic Carpet," a circular rug on which sit chairs in animal shapes. Children check out headsets at the desk. The carpet is wired as a radio transmitter and when they step on it, they begin to hear a story through the headsets.

"We try to teach all the time without being obvious," Mrs. Spiegel said, pointing out carved wooden blocks serving as book dividers in the children's section. The one in the books on American Indians says Indians 970, so children learn 970 is the Dewey decimal system code for that subject.

All work in the library is done by three fulltime librarians and by volunteers.

"In the first six months this year we had 5,000 volunteer hours between the library and the Gold Mine," Mrs. Spiegel said. "When you think what this means in terms of minimum wage you'll see what it means to the community. Otherwise we couldn't do it."

The Gold Mine supports the library, provides good clothes and household items cheap to those who need them, and serves as a conversation starter at parties. The rich as well as the poor now come to sample its wares, and it has become quite the thing to call across a crowded room, "Oh, you have on my dress!"

Rock Hunt Makes Novel Vacation

STIRLING, Scotland (UPI) — An enterprising Scottish lady is offering gem hunters from all over the world a week's good rock hunting with accommodation and meals thrown in.

Mrs. Margaret Houghton of Alva, near Stirling, has turned her hobby into a profitable business.

She takes the guests on trips within a 50 mile radius of Alva, covering mountains, beaches and valleys where good stones can be found.

One factor which does not affect the program is the weather. "If anything," she says, "rock hunting is better in the rain. In fact, my best haul ever came during a downpour. We arrived home soaked and muddied up to the eyebrows but with a marvelous collection of really good specimens which were much easier to recognize because they had been washed by the rain."

For detailed information write Mrs. Margaret Houghton, Alva, Fife, Scotland.

Cartons Serve as Starters

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — A gardening tip comes from National Family Opinion, Inc., a market research firm.

Save the plastic foam cartons in which eggs are marketed for starting seeds. The cartons can be ripped apart for separate seedlings Or, if you wish, the entire container can be placed in the ground, since the foam disintegrates easily.

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YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

Mental Disability Aid Explained

By GEORGE J. HABERNIG
District Manager

KINGSTON—The picture that most often comes to mind when we think of a person who receives social security disability benefits is that of a physically handicapped person, perhaps in a wheelchair or confined to bed. However, the picture would also be accurate if it showed a person without any apparent physical problem. For example, many people who receive social security disability benefits because of mental disorders have no visible physical handicaps.

To qualify for social security disability benefits a person must have a physical **or** mental condition severe enough to prevent him or her from doing any substantial work for a year or more, or is expected to result in death. About 10 percent of the 3.2 million people receiving social security benefits because of disability qualify on the basis of mental conditions. Many people receiving social security disability benefits because of a mental condition are mentally retarded and their condition is likely to have persisted since birth.

Other mental disorders that a person may suffer and be eligible for benefits if severe enough are organic brain syndromes or brain damage, and such functional mental disorders as acute psychosis, psychoneurotic disorders, and various severe personality problems.

Establishing the severity of a mental disorder is somewhat more difficult than determining a physical condition, although the process is similar. Reports are required from any mental institution where the applicant has been a patient, as well as reports from any examinations by psychiatrists, psychologists, or medical doctors.

Social security works with the New York State Bureau of Disability Determinations in reaching a decision on the extent of the emotional and intellectual impairment, with the state agency having major responsibility for the medical determination. Additional examinations may be required by doctors selected by social security or the state agency.

The amount of work a person needs under social security to qualify for disability benefits depends on his or her age at the time they become disabled. At age 31 or above, credit for at least 5 years of work out of the 10 years before the disability begins is needed. The amount of credit ranges down to as little as 1½ years of work if disabled before age 24. Older people may need more work credit.

Adults disabled before age 22, mentally retarded children for example, may get payments based on the work record of a deceased parent, who worked long enough under social security, or a retired or disabled parent receiving social security benefits. About three-quarters of the persons getting disability benefits because of mental retardation are adults disabled in childhood.

People who have not worked long enough to qualify for social security disability benefits or who don't have a parent on whose work record they can get checks may qualify for disability payments under the Supplemental Security Income (SSI) program, also administered by social security. The test for disability is the same, but eligibility is based on need—limited income and resources.

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Run Numbers →	301	101	103	107	111	121	125	303	133	313	139	141	349	147	307	153
*ALBANY Lv		f5 30		f7 25			12 01	e1 30		§3 00	4 30			7 00	§9 00	1000
*KINGSTON Ar		f6 30		f8 25			1 00	e2 30		§4 25	5 30			8 00	§10 00	1100
*KINGSTON M Lv	a6 00	f6 30	7 30	f8 30	9 15	11 00	1 00	e2 30	3 30	§4 30	↘	5 30	§7 00	8 00	§10 00	1100
*BLOOMINGTON	a f	f f	f	f f	f	f	f	e f	f	§ f		f	§ f	f	f	f
*ROSENDALE	a6 10	f6 40	7 40	f8 40	9 25	11 10	1 10	e2 40	3 40	§4 40		5 40	§7 10	8 10		1110
TILLSON	a f	f f	f	f f	f	f	f	e f	f	§ f		f	§ f	f		f
*NEW PALTZ M	a6 25	f6 55	7 55	f8 55	9 40	11 25	1 25	e2 55	3 55	§4 55		5 55	§7 25	8 25	↓	1125
*PARAMUS, N.J.	a D	f D	D	f D	D	D	D	e D	D	§ D		D	§ D	D	§ D	D
*NEW YORK, N.Y. Ar	a8 00	f8 30	9 30	f10 30	11 15	1 00	3 00	e4 30	5 30	§6 30		7 30	§9 00	10 00	§11 55	1 00

NEW YORK—NEW PALTZ—KINGSTON—ALBANY

NORTHBOUND 7101 (9-7-77)	Dly	Dly	Dly	Dly	Dly	Dly	Dly See note	Dly	Dly	Ex Sun	Sun only	Dly	Ex Sun	Sun only
Run Numbers →	100	102	110	118	124	128	134	140	156	150	312	152	154	314
*NEW YORK, N.Y. (Port Auth. Term.) Lv	5 00	7 00	8 30	10 30	12 30	1 30	2 30	4 30	5 45	f7 30	§7 30	10 00	§11 30	§11 30
*PARAMUS, N.J.	5 25	7 25	8 55	10 55	12 55	1 55	2 55	4 55	6 10	f7 55	§7 55	10 25	§11 55	▼
*NEW PALTZ M	6 30	8 30	10 00	11 59	2 00	3 00	4 00	6 00	7 15	f9 00	§9 00	11 30	a1 00	a1 00
TILLSON	f	f	f	f	f	f	f	f	f	f	§ f	f	a f	a f
*ROSENDALE	6 40	8 40	10 10	12 10	2 10	3 10	4 10	6 10	7 25	f9 10	§9 10	11 40	a1 10	a1 10
*BLOOMINGTON	f	f	f	f	f	f	f	f	f	f	§ f	f	a f	a f
*KINGSTON Thrys M Ar	7 00	9 00	10 30	12 30	2 30	3 30	4 30	6 30	7 45	f9 30	§9 30	11 59	a1 30	a1 30
*KINGSTON Lv	7 00	9 15		12 30		3 30	e4 30	6 30			§9 30	12 01	a1 30	a1 30
*ALBANY Ar	8 00	10 15		1 30		4 30	e5 50	7 30			§10 30	1 00	a2 30	a2 30

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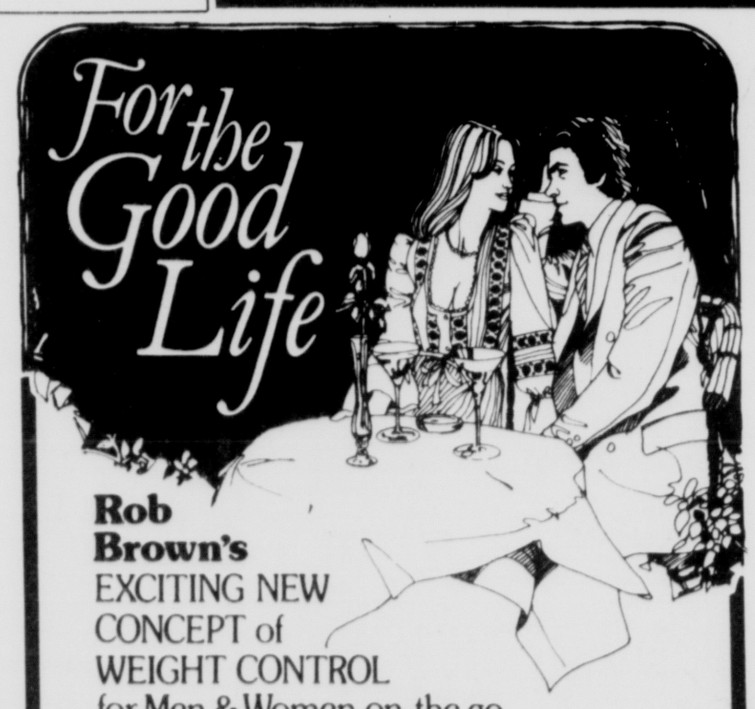
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DECORATING FOR DIMES

Wallpaper Look Achieved



By BARBARA ACKERMAN

Q. I don't want my walls all papered in my bedroom although I love wallpaper. I've chosen a wallpaper pattern I like and it has fabric to match. What would be a good way of doing the room without papering the whole thing?

A. I presume you are doing your bedspread, drapes and maybe a chair in the fabric you've chosen. You could do one wall with wallpaper or just do the ceiling or both. I saw a clever idea using frames, like the long ones used for door mirrors, to hold a strip of wallpaper and tack the frames to the walls. Be sure to tack them with even spaces between them and all at the same height, unless your room can stand the busyness of a staggered up and down pattern. This can give a room a real custom look.

Q. My daughter wants a canopy bed. Is there any way to "fake it?"

A. "Faking it" can be better than the real thing. Nail a frame of 2"x2"'s the length and width of the bed, to the ceiling over the bed. Attach four posts, one at each corner of the bed from floor to ceiling frame. Now comes the good part. Paint, stain, or fabric cover the frame and posts. Staple billowing yards of fabric at each top corner and either let it hang straight or gather it with matching fabric or a ribbon, very loosely, near the center as you would tie-back curtains. Also a valance type arrangement can be stapled around the entire top if desired.

Q. We have a dark brown wood panelled bedroom and we want to do our room, basically in blue. Is there any particular shade of blue that will make this room brighter and enhance the wood?

A. Naturally the palest blues will give you a brighter look but they can also make the room seem cold. A color which has seen its "hey-day" but still is great with wood, is turquoise. Either of these blues will be warmed up by using some warm colored accents. Try pillows and lamps, etc., in pale or deep rose or maybe yellow and gold. Almost an unbeatable combination!

Q. I've spent a year looking for a heavy round coffee table. Do you know where I can find one?

A. If you can't find the table you're looking for try to find an old round dining room table. Cut out a piece of the pedestal and replace the top. Sand and stain it then apply a couple of coats of varnish, or paint it. A piece of glass cut to size to keep the top from being marred is a good idea. If by chance you know where to locate one of those giant wire spools used by the electric or telephone company you'll have it made! They are inexpensive and can be used in almost any decorating scheme. Happy hunting!

Q. I have two boys sharing a huge bedroom. There are no closets. We want to know if there is any inexpensive way to get closets put into this room.

A. Both closets and a large degree of privacy can be obtained inexpensively by purchasing two second hand double lockers at local used furniture dealers. Place these either back to back in an appropriate spot in the room or set them side by side, one facing one boy's side of the room and the other facing the opposite direction toward the other boy's side. This forms a partial wall for privacy and each boy will have two closets, complete with shelves and hooks.

IT'S YOUR LANDSCAPE

Playground Created for Fun

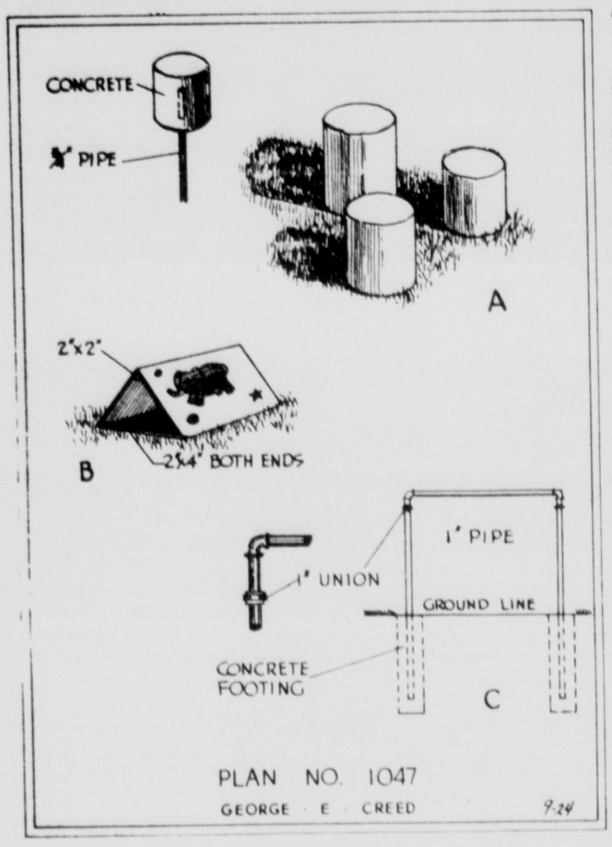
By GEORGE E. CREED

With a few tools and a little ingenuity you can create a backyard playground for your kids in which they will find great enjoyment. And you can do this for much less than you pay for ready-made equipment.

It is easy to make concrete cylinders of varying heights and diameters that your children can sit on and climb on (Fig. A). The only materials you need to make these are sonotubes of several sizes, some ready-mix cement and a few lengths of ¾-inch pipe.

Sonotubes are hollow cylinders made of compressed and treated paper. They are very strong. Contractors use them to form concrete columns on construction projects. If you call a general contractor near you he should be able to tell you where you can obtain these. He may even have some cut-offs he will give you.

To make one of these cylinders simply set a sonotube on a board or other smooth surface and fill it wjth cement. When the cement begins to stiffen press into its center, to a depth of about 6 inches, a 2½ foot length of ¾-inch pipe. Let the cylinder set for several days until it is dry and hard, remove the sonotube and paint the cylinder with an outdoor enamel in a bright color. The final step is to set the cylinder in the ground with the pipe fully engaged. The pipe will keep it stable and make it difficult to move.



Another easily built plaything is a sort of wooden tent (Fig. B). This is made of two pieces of 4 foot by 4 foot by ¼ inch marine type plywood, two 2 by 4s and one 2 inch by 2 inch.

It has no floor although one could be provided if you so desired. You can paint the outside in gay colors and, to make it more appealing to children, decorate it with painted animals or interesting decals. Your children can slide down its sides or actually use it as a tent.

A chinning bar is a simple arrangement of 1-inch pipes (Fig. C). The uprights in the sketch are set in concrete but you can also do this with wedged stones.

You can make the height of the chinning bar any height appropriate for your children. And you can raise the horizontal bar by removing the nipple above the union on each side and replacing it with a longer piece of pipe.

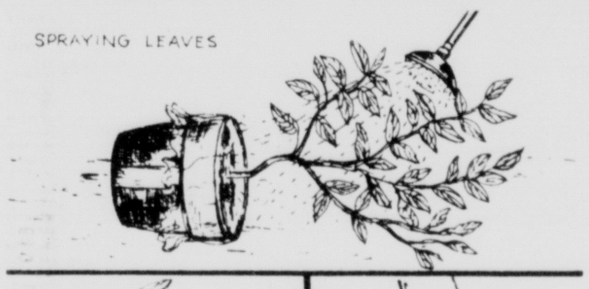
Q. I find that after a long rainy period that a greenish algae forms on the soil in my garden. What would cause this?

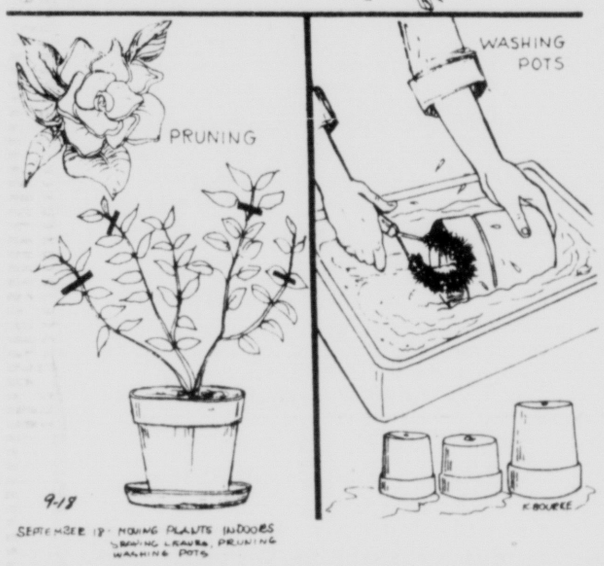
A. It is probably the result of poor drainage — both surface and under-drainage.

Booklets available at cost: To receive any one of the following, write me in care of this newspaper enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and requested amount of money. The prices are: ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS, 20 cents in coin; DECIDUOUS TREES FOR THE SMALL HOME, 20 cents in coin; MAKING A LAWN, 20 cents in coin; CONIFEROUS EVERGREENS, 10 cents in coin; PRUNING TREES, SHRUBS AND EVERGREENS, 10 cents in coin.

INDOOR GARDENING

Vacation Ends for House Plants





By JANE ADLER

The weather's getting cooler, and all through the yard

People are bringing in their houseplants, no matter how hard.

Don't procrastinate;

Do it before the temperature dips down, or sorry,

You'll be too late.

And do it any way you can, but get them in before the nighttime temperature gets under 40 degrees which is "freeze-time" for most houseplants.

Gather them up and let them stay a while in a sheltered porch or shed to reduce the harmful effects of the change from the high humidity of summer air to the low humidity of artificially heated winter air. They usually suffer some shock during this transfer and develop some yellowing or dropping of their leaves, but don't worry. This is only a minor setback, although many will not be replaced until after the turn of the year when new growth begins.

But before you take them anywhere, line them up and look at them. Can you believe how beautiful and healthy they look after being outside all summer in the rain and fresh air? Enjoy it, because regardless of all the care you'll be giving them, your plants will slow down. Light is the main source of energy for development, so plant growth practically stops during the short days of November and December.

Now look at them critically.

Remove all dead blossoms and dried leaves. Look under all the leaves for signs of aphids, mealy bugs or red spiders.

Look underneath the pots for slugs. Check the surface of your soil to see if any earthworms have been using the plant this summer. Actually, they're not really destructive, but they do leave holes in the soil as they burrow in and out and this causes the plant to dry out faster. To get rid of them, water with one teaspoon of dry mustard in a gallon of water. When they come to the surface, pick them up and leave them outside.

But to be really on the safe side, get an all-purpose insecticide containing malathion, dilute it with water and spray your entire collection. If you're spraying inside the house for any reason, try to find a spray that contains rotenone and pyrethrins. It's somewhat safer.

The next day, pull out your garden hose, adjust the pressure and spray the leaves of the plants. Are the pots dirty? This is a good time to wash them. Take a stiff brush and scrub the clay pots. The plastic ones are cleaned by wiping them with a cloth and mild soap suds.

If any of your plants are still vigorously growing, it helps to remove some of the top soil with a spoon until you see the top of the roots and replace it with a fresh mixture of equal parts peat moss, vermiculite and soil. A teaspoon of bone meal to each 6 inches of soil gives an extra boost.

Of course, if they've really grown this would be the time to knock them out of their pots and put them in another, one size larger.

This is a good time to prune back some of that lush top growth that is sticking out on one side, making the overall form of the plant lopsided. If you have extra-long shoots coming up, pinch them back. It will encourage the plants to become bushier.

Plants that have been inside all summer should also be hauled outside at this point to be washed and pinched — and with your window sill, jardinieres and saucers empty, why not take this opportunity to clean up everything . . . even your poetry. If it's like mine.

Q. How much humidity do my plants really need?

A. Most plants thrive in a humidity of 35 percent to 50 percent. I find, for me, however, anything over 50 percent in the house is too difficult to live with. As the percentage goes up, crackers get soggy, sugar turns hard, etc.

MOTHER EARTH NEWS

Seed Saving Pays

As you probably know, the price of vegetable seeds concinues to rise. But, there is a way to fight that inflationary spiral, as MOTHER reader Richard P. King explains.

I've found that by saving seeds from my own garden then planting them the following year, I've been able to cut my annual seed bill in half.

Before I get to the "here's how" of preserving seeds, though, I'd like to offer a few observations that could save you a good deal of frustration.

— The most important thing to remember is that "hybrid" varieties do not always breed true to type. Thus, the seeds from last year's giant tomatoes may only produce scraggly plants this year. To avoid this problem, always start with standard vegetable varieties, or stick with hybrids you know will breed true.

— To minimize the possibility of cross-pollination of two flowering vegetables of the same type (which can lead to seeds of uncertain quality), plant only one variety of vegetable at a time and locate your plot as far as possible from your neighbor's patch.

— You should keep in mind that many common vegetables don't form seed pods until the second year. Hence, if you live in an area known for cold winters, you may have to buy seeds for some crops.

When it comes time to select your seeds, be sure you select those from the hardiest plants. By doing this you enhance your chances of success greatly.

Pick fleshy vegetables (such as tomatoes, squash and melons) when they're fully ripe, then scoop out the seeds and spread them to dry in a well-ventilated place. Beans and peas can be left on the vine until their pods are dry, and corn should be left on the stalk until the kernels dent.

Other types of seeds may be gathered when they're fully formed, hard and filled with "meat."

Be sure you label and store your seeds as soon as possible. Although you may think you'll be able to recall the name of each kind of seed, it's easy to get confused after almost a year's wait.

The key to successful, long-term seed storage is keeping your cache cool and dry. If you store your seeds where the air is moist, they may sprout and/or become mildewed.

Some seeds keep much longer than others, and the accompanying chart may give you an idea of the minimum length of time properly stored seeds will remain viable.

Homegrown seeds have many uses in addition to serving as the source of next year's garden vegetables. For example, pumpkin seeds are tasty and nutritious when roasted, and dried peas make good pigeon food. Also, many seeds have attractive shapes and colors that make them fun to use for craft projects.

Why not try saving your own seeds?

TYPE OF SEED	USEFUL LIFE (YEARS)
Asparagus	4
Beans, string	2
Broccoli	3
Cabbage	3
Carrots	4
Cucumber	5
Lettuce	5
Onion	2
Pea	2
Pumpkin	6
Radish	3
Spinach	5
Squash	4
Tomato	3
Turnip	3

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UPI photo

Pope Paul VI (shown waving to the crowds on Palm Sunday) marks his 80th birthday Monday. Although the Vatican has denied rumors of his resignation, the Pope has said that his tenure as spiritual leader of the world's Roman Catholics is limited by his own approaching death.

Resignation Rumors Denied

Saddened and Frail Pope Paul Turns 80

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI marks his 80th birthday Monday, Sept.26, frail in health, saddened by a threat of religious schism and already promoting the prospects of the cardinal he would like to succeed him as head of the Roman Catholic church.

Although the Vatican has repeatedly denied rumors he would resign on his birthday, the Pope himself has said his tenure as spiritual leader of the world's estimated 700 million Roman Catholics is limited by his own approaching death.

During a mass service near his summer retreat at Lake Albano south of Rome, Pope Paul said recently he saw "the threshold of the beyond" approaching. Last year he told Easter worshipers "death for us cannot be far away."

Adding to his disquiet have been painful health problems and the often bitter dispute with rebel French Bishop Marcel Lefebvre over Vatican moves to transform the church into a modern institution.

The Vatican has described the Pope's health as good for a man of his age and heavy work schedule, but the pontiff still suffers from an arthritic condition that makes it painful for him to walk and was laid up twice this year with bouts of influenza.

Despite his frail condition, Pope Paul has kept up his active schedule of travels in Italy, his weekly general audiences at the Vatican and the summer retreat at Castel Gandolfo and even officiated in the rain at an open-air Way of the Cross procession at Rome's Colosseum last Easter.

He has not been so successful in dealing with Bishop Lefebvre, the French prelate who has accused the Pope and the Vatican of betraying Catholicism's ancient traditions and being too lenient with the growth of communism.

Despite being suspended from his priestly functions last year and repeated not-so-veiled threats of excommunication from the Pope, Lefebvre has continued in his defiance and has even recruited new followers to what he calls the traditionalist faith in Europe and the Americas.

Lefebvre's proselytizing and continued use of an outlawed Mass liturgy dating from the 16th century has threatened Pope Paul with the first real religious schism in his 14-year reign.

Though his health and the continuing dispute with Lefebvre obviously trouble him, the Vatican says the Pope does not and cannot entertain thoughs of spending his final years in retirement in a religious retreat at his northern hometown of Brescia as reported in Italian newspapers.

In the words of a Vatican spokesman, "The pontiff is a father, and a father cannot resign his position."

Instead, the former Giovanni Battista Montini has been preparing the groundwork for the man he would like to see succeed him on what the church calls the Throne of St. Peter.

The prelate is Giovanni Benelli, 56, whom the Pope Paul named archbishop of Florence June 2, and made a cardinal 25 days later.

Vatican sources say Benelli's elevation to cardinal and his Florence appointment were obvious moves by the Pope to give his own friend and counselor the necessary field experience and position to become pope.

The baldish, Tuscan-born Benelli has three decades of experience as a Vatican diplomat and last served as assistant secretary of state, No. 3 man in the Vatican hierarchy.

As such, he earned a reputation as a man who does not mince words and has as many enemies as friends in the places that count.

A measure of his controversy within the Vatican can be seen from the words of British Jesuit Father Peter Hebblethwaite who wrote four years ago that Benelli was "at odds with the best recent thinking. He is concerned with prestige and pomposity when many are trying to make the church a simpler, more fraternal place." The Pope's efforts to promote Benelli promise to make his remaining years on the Throne of St. Peter less than tranquil.

Church

Church Groups Continue Monitoring Television

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

"Soap," the controversial spoof on the sexual entanglements of daytime television soap operas, has not been forced off the air by the preseason protests of church groups.

In that sense, the protesters, led by the Southern Baptist Convention's Christian Life Commission and the U.S. Catholic Conference, may have suffered a defeat in their effort to clean up the airwaves.

But church groups across the country have made it clear that they intend to continue to keep a somewhat jaundiced eye on the tube—and "Soap" is not going to be the only thing they will be watching.

Nor are the networks, more out of the reach of local citizens group, going to be the only target of the unhappiness—and sometimes wrath—of the viewers.

Instead, local stations, which must program in the public interest of their local community, and advertisers, who depend on viewer goodwill to sell their product, will bear more of the brunt of the new campaign.

An inkling of the strategy behind the new monitoring campaign was revealed in a letter sent by the National Council of Churches, the U.S. Catholic Conference, the United Methodist Church and the United Church of Christ to their constitutencies.

"Until now," the letter said, "most stations have uncritically accepted whatever the network sent down the line, but we think it is time that local stations themselves are held accountable for what they broadcast."

The letter, in part a response to the "Soap" controversy, recommended establishment of groups of local community leaders from religious and civic groups such as the PTA, who would meet with station managements "to discuss your views as to the appropriateness of 'Soap' being broadcast in your area."

"Our hope," said the Rev. William F. Fore of the National Council of Churches, "is that this kind of community feedback will become a regular thing in the future."

Fore said the National Council also will support legislation requiring the networks to make all of their prime time programs available for prescreening by the local stations.

Even before the flap over "Soap," the Southern Baptists had prepared a sophisticated project to aid the denomination's 13 million members in having their views felt by the television industry, including the networks.

The SBC's Christian Life Commission has produced a special packet of materials which includes carefully researched leaflets on the effects of television on American life in such areas as violence, sexuality and profanity.

It also includes a survey form which allows the viewer to keep a log of both "negative" (violence, sex, language, alcohol, others) and "positive" programming content (family, treatment of individuals, integrity, others) and three "immediate reaction" postcards, addressed to the presidents of the three networks for viewers to send their immediate responses to a particular program after it has been aired.

"This packet is not the final word, but neither is it just another list of complaints about television programming," said Foy Valentine of the Christian Life Commission. "We think it is a significant beginning in providing the kind of materials that will help Christians cope with the moral challenge telvision presents."

The packet contains a decal for placing on the television which sums up the new mood: "Either you control your TV or your TV will control you."

Area Chapel To Be Dedicated

WOODSTOCK—Dedication services will be held today at 11 a.m. to mark the opening of the new auditorium and classroom at Mountain Chapel.

The non-denominational Bible church will be marking its second anniversary today also.

Guest speaker, the Rev. Peter Picos of Cooperstown will preach at the 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. services. The pastor, the Rev. Jeff Williams will preach the second anniversary sermon at the 11 a.m. dedication service and will speak at the 7 p.m. service.

A covered dish dinner will be held after the 11 a.m. service. Movies and slides of the construction of the church will be shown. Most of the work was done by the congregation and the pastor.

The Woodstock church is at the foot of Overlook Mountain midway between Glasco Turnpike and West Saugerties on the West Saugerties-Woodstock Road. The public may attend today's services.

Mountain Chapel was founded two years ago by the present pastor. A graduate of the University of South Florida, the Rev. Mr. Williams received his masters degree at Temple Thelogical Seminary and formerly served in churches in the midwest and south. He holds the ETTA Teachers's Diploma and is a certified member of the National Association of Christian Marriage Counselors. He is the regular speaker on the weekly Mountain Chapel Broadcast, aired locally over WGHQ Sundays at 9:30 a.m.

Mountain Chapel has been holding services in a converted farmhouse which was built before the Civil War. The old building is now being remodeled to serve as a parsonage.

A separate Children's Church service is provided for children ages five through 12 during the 10 a.m. service. Also there is a glassed-in room in the rear of the main auditorium for the convenience of mothers with small children.

Solar Energy Topic

KINGSTON—Peter Ambrose, president of the ACS Insulation, Hudson, will speak 10:30 a.m. today at the Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County, 99 Henry St.

Ambrose, a member of the New England Association of Solar Engineers, will speak on solar energy. Donn Critchell of Germantown is program coordinator.

Youth fellowship meets at 10:30 a.m. also. Coffee hour and discussion follows the programs.

Plans for this year's craft fair, Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Fellowhip hall are underway. The fair committee is inviting exhibitors from throughout the Hudson Valley and the booth committee is working on display arrangements.

There will be a baked good booth and refreshment areas.

Festival Director Selected

CATSKILL—Dr.Cecil E. Lapo, executive director of the Choristers Guild, Dallas, Texas, will be conductor for the annual Festival of Youth Choirs to be held next spring at the First Reformed Church of Catskill.

Specific information regarding the festival is being mailed to area junior choir directors. Choir directors wishing further information may contact Mrs. William Garee of Poughkeepsie. Registration is limited to 200 singers on a first-come basis and will close Nov. 15.



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NUTRITION AND SURVIVAL



By JACK SOLTANOFF, D.C.

Boredom—The New Disease

A basic law of physics states that for every action there is an equal and opposite reaction, even though this reaction may not take place immediately or even be apparent.

Every new invention that appears for our "benefit" is often followed by harmful effects especially if put to the wrong use.

Just look around you. Explosives were originally invented to enable engineers to blast tunnels and roads and to excavate large areas such as mines quickly and easily, but for over a century they have been used to kill, maim and destroy.

Atomic fission and fusion were originally developed to give us unlimited energy, but, instead it gives many nations unlimited power to destroy. Now through greed for high profits when harnessed for energy, it has become dangerous and even destructive to human health.

For many people their automobile is their pampered prized possession; it was originally invented for faster and more comfortable transportation, but today it is a Frankenstein, killing and maiming hundreds of thousands, creating constant noise and dangerously polluting our precious atmosphere.

TV and radio were both originally invented to disseminate quality music, education, dramas, lectures, accurate news, etc. Today for the most part, they produce noise, inferior music; dramas and plays often geared to the lowest common denominator of intelligence; exhibit violence, and unhealthy addiction to smoking, drinking and promiscuity. In addition we see and hear censored and slanted news with occasional out and out propaganda and distortions of the truth.

These are but a few examples of ideas and inventions originally intended to make life easier and more pleasant which have been perverted and exploited for profits and power.

One of the major distortions of modern inventions and discoveries is that they make manual skills unnecessary and have replaced artisans and skilled workers who were proud of their accomplishments by the assembly line with mass production workers who couldn't care less.

A century and a half ago the cartwright or wagon builder made every part of the vehicle from start to finish. He fashioned the body, shafts and wheels and shrunk the iron "tires" to the rims. He took a great deal of pride in his work and if a wagon or cart broke down he accepted the blame and made all necessary repairs.

He was never bored by his work because each operation needed thought, planning and skill. Today, machines do the essential work and many workers are literally bored stiff with their daily routine.

Boredom is one of the new diseases, even though the name has not found it's way into any medical dictionary and there are no drugs available to counteract or to cure it permanently.

Employers in just about every business and industry are spending millions to find means to counteract it.

Millions of women in this country are also bored. Their homes are full of labor saving devices; their late mornings and afternoons are frequently spent watching soporific, mindless TV, reading "trash" magazines and paperbacks and nibbling on sweet, high calorie fattening junk foods. Consequently their minds and health slowly deteriorate. Some women (as well as men) with too much time on their hands are driven to having affairs which destroy their marriages, with especially adverse effects on their children.

Real work or constructive hobbies and activities: producing an article by both manual labor and thought or in helping others, has a definite therapeutic effect.

It is one of the most important factors in a happy life; but standing or sitting on an assembly line type job putting nuts, bolts or screws into one part of something or other and doing the same mindless motion over and over again makes a man or woman an automaton. They can do their job with their eyes closed, (and often do). Minutes and hours just drag and do not fly as they should when constructive or skillful work is being done. There is no point to watching the clock as the hands seem to go backwards.

Sometimes earsplitting noise accompanies boredom. Go into most factories, mills or manufacturing plants, and you will begin to realize how irritating and harmful noise can be. Noise erodes and frays the nerves, thickens the eardrums, eventually effects hearing, can make one dizzy and even affect digestion.

Boredom coupled with incessant noise can trigger off a host of physical ailments which are labeled psychosomatic: psychological stresses, variations, or abnormalities, including boredom, eventually affecting the body in many different ways.

This is part one of a two part article which will be concluded next Sunday.

Dr. Soltanoff, a West Hurley chiropractor and nutritional counselor, does not prescribe or diagnose in these articles. He reports on various areas of health and welcomes questions from readers.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

© 1977 Los Angeles Times



SUNDAY, SEPT. 25

Your birthday today: The first three-quarters of your year are for progress, correction of past errors, revision and consolidation of personal position. The last quarter is a time for leveling off, bringing neglected areas of your growth up to date, so you're nearer practical perfection at this stage in your life pattern. Relationships thrive, involve mild spats that bring pleasure in reconciliation. Today's natives have strong convictions, are deeply sympathetic but quite reserved.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: You can skip the social scene without earthshattering consequences. Your inner nature needs solitude to sort itself out. Impulse merely leads to error.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Take initiative for reconciliation where divisive influences exist. Straighten out family hassles before noon. Stay home, miss nothing, be money ahead.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Get paid for any work done today. Be forewarned! tempers flare easily. Youngsters need advice, sympathy, a good example. Bring as many along with you as feasible.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: If you haven't made a date, or can cancel, don't visit. Complete half-done projects. Put hobbies in order, perhaps storage, as you won't get back to them soon.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: You have more to lose than most people by any conflict or power struggle. Welcome a combination of ideas and friends for pleasant pastimes. Leave business out.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: What seems like laziness is just people's natural lowkey level now. Offer constructive comment only if asked. Social, romantic overtures get no immediate reaction.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Focus on bookkeping, budgeting, letterwriting at the expense of travel, social doings if need be. Make no promises during hasty revisions at home. Relax tonight.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Sidelines, items that were casual curious suddenly look profitable. Round up what was left drifting, unsupervised. Evening is a dud—catch up on your reading.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Think twice, otherwise you make demands beyond the ability of those around you. Take a break from workweek things, enjoy social touches expected of you.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Nobody agrees on anything, so deal with what happens, no elaborate preparations for what might be. Keep amusements within bounds—nothing too high priced.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: What you share with others comes into question. One detail opens the way for another issue. You have everything to gain by calmly supplying answers.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: While all attention is on you, promote plans, line up support. Your appeal for others of both sexes is running well. In romance you may stir a first response.

Monday, September 26

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Only near the end of this mixed year will you see the pattern that emerges from results of encounters, experiments, expedients adopted throughout. Relationships prove more reliable than any other ongoing factor, but demand a lot of attention. Today's natives are bold, energetic, home-loving patriots, at times misguided. Those born this year will be ambitious, always ready for a fight or frolic, completely independent, reluctant in personal cooperation, intimate ties.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Sort out work situations, but put off decisive action. If you must move at once, stay on provisional basis, open to revision. Tonight has social, marital surprises.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Rehearse, practice rather than try to arrive at final results. New projects begun before Thursday have short, flash-in-pan futures, so don't get carried away.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Ease back from your weekend into the mainstream, commercial world. Much is demanded by all—the little forthcoming is disappointing. Work with what you have.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Marking time gives you a chance to see people's nature, know what to expect. Deals wait as all concerned reconsider. Forcing issues gets you nowhere—don't!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Appearances mislead: nothing quite lives up to hopes. You can, however, pop an important question tonight with assurance of as favorable an answer as truth permits.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on the personal side. A friend's financial venture is the last thing to get into. Sit this one out, learn from observation. Late hours offer a real opportunity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't let intense emotional expression cause you to abandon old enterprises. What seemed solid proves otherwise. Issues you can't solve just aren't meant to be.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It's okay to resist change. By tomorrow people shift their position. If you haven't said too much meanwhile, you'll be more comfortable, at an advantage.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The easy flow of decisions is very deceiving. All will be revised tomorrow, so make up your mind overnight which direction to go. Delay ardent impulses.

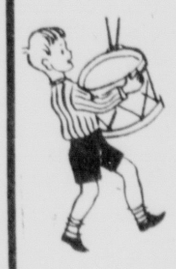
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Planning is shot full of wishful thinking, scheming. Avoid unusual commitments, extensive promises. Be skeptical of way-out stories, exciting news.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): On unaccustomed or temporary work do the best you can as a matter of principle rather than for profit. Romantic attraction increases; play it cool, sensibly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emotions filter into, distort everything unless you're alert. Be sure the one receiving our comment deserves it—don't just let fly at anybody who's handy.

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Wouldn't you know it? Sixty-seven million kids running around and I give birth to one who speaks Metric like a native Met.

I heard him yesterday in the kitchen talking about how we're going to have to up the milk to another couple of 3.79 liters a week.

"Bite your tongue!" I said angrily. "This is an English-speaking house."

"Mom!" he said, "you'd better get used to metric. It won't be long before your cookbooks, canned goods, gas pumps, barometers — everything will be in metric."

"Look, I did not come this far in life to bring home a size 63 dress."

"Do you remember what you did to us when we were little and had difficulty remembering things?"

"I put crib notes on white Life Savers?"

"You made little rhymes and games out of it. Like 30 days hath November, April, June, and September, February hath 28 alone and all the rest have 31."

"So, make your point."

"So, I'm going to help you with metrics the same way. Now, repeat after me:

"226.8 grams hath 8 ounces,

".453 kilograms is a pound,

"One foot has .3 meters,

Except for grams, liters, kilometers and hectares which are different."

I looked at hin a full two minutes before speaking.

"Did I ever tell you how the chicken felt when she discovered she had been sitting on a light bulb for nine months?"

"If that's too hard, how about, 'If Peter Piper picked a hectoliter of pickled peppers . . .'"

"Look, you aren't listening," I said. "If I told you once, I told you a million times, I am an orthodox Fahrenheit person who refuses to convert to Celsius. I will not listen to any more. Consider the topic closed!"

"I don't suppose you're interested in knowing that someday Miss America will measure 90-50-87.5."

"Maybe I've been too hasty. It sounds like the metric system has some merit."

Stirs Buyer Response

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

The most convincing sales claim to put on a food or beverage label is not newness, good value, convenience, flavor or quality.

A new survey by the Ask One Omnibus Division of Consumer Response Corp., a marketing research firm, says 59 percent of all consumers think a product labeled "natural" has positive implications; that a food or beverage is healthier, safer, and better for them. The findings are based on a representative sample of more than 1,000 people interviewed by telephone across the country.

Asked to define natural, 44 percent described such foods and beverages as "nothing artificial." Other phrases mentioned almost as frequently: organic, 42 percent, no chemicals, 41 percent, pure, 41 percent, real, 36 percent, and no preservatives, 36 percent.

When consumers compared foods and beverages labeled natural to similar products without that description, 43 percent identified the natural items as "pure with nothing added."

Asked to describe purity, 14 percent mentioned "no preservatives," 13 percent, "no additives," 10 percent, "nothing artificial," and 6 percent, "no chemicals." Only 7 percent of the respondents said natural products would "taste better or different."

Corporation President David Schwartz said 68 percent of the respondents, particularly the better educated, listed at least one benefit.

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ROLLING STONE

Iggy Sounds Healthy

By DAVE MARSH

"Patti LaBelle" (Epic PE 34847). 3 Stars.

This is the first solo album since the group Labelle broke up, and it is, at least, as audacious as followers of that rock-soul vocal trio might have hoped. But it is also the solo debut of Patti LaBelle, who may have been the ostensible lead singer for Patti LaBelle and the Bluebells and for Labelle, but is in fact a pretty limited singer. Here, she does a good job on the sort of straightforward fare that seems most suitable — the ballad "Since I Don't Have You" — and is at best competent on the more outre ideas: versions of Bo Diddley's "You Can't Judge a Book by the Cover" and Bob Dylan's "Most Likely You Go Your Way (And I'll Go Mine)." She might have done better than that, but producer David Rubinson's notion of funk remains as stiff and fey as ever.

JAMES TALLEY: "Ain't It Somethin' " (Capito ST 11695). 2 Stars.

Talley may well be Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter's favorite singer, and a genuine populist to boot. But he's getting to be a plain old dogmatic drag, and for a performer whose initial success relied upon the creation of an illusion of ease, naturalness and authenticity, that's catastrophic. Talley sings a song like the hymn, "Old Time Religion," as a folk memory, not with any of the deep commitment Elvis or George Jones (even) might bring to it. And the same is true for most of his songs: the working-class, hard-luck stories sound more learned than real. The exception on this album is "Richland, Washington," in which the melody of Woody Guthrie's "Pretty Boy Floyd" is recycled for a worker's-eye view of a plutonium plant, and on which Talley sings from the heart. Too bad he doesn't do so more often.

"Ram Jam" (Epic PE 34885). 2 Stars.

What's worth noting here is that: a) the hit, "Black Betty," was written by the great folk-blues singer, Leadbelly; b) the production is by Kasenetz-Katz, the auteurs of bubblegum, responsible for the 1910 Fruitgum Company, the Lemon Pipers and the rest. That's about all, except to wonder if such an obvious virtue as the mingling of these two must cancel itself out?

IGGY POP: "Lust for Life" (RCA AFL1-2488). 4 Stars.

An appropriate title, because this is the first time in a while that Pop has seemed to want to live to the end of his performances. The backings by David Bowie aren't as static as last time, and Pop's vocals are wide open, as if he's out to prove just how great a debt the entire New Wave and punk scenes owe to him. It's great to hear this seminal avant-gardist healthy again — a healthy antidote to "Another Green World" and "Hotel California," both.



Patti LaBelle could have been better



Ms. Hopper

YOUTH IN THE NEWS

Collegians Earn Honors

KINGSTON—A number of area young people have earned distinction in pursuit of their career goals.

Deborah Hopper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hopper of 7 South Road, Tillson, has been selected by the Plattsburgh College Foundation to receive part of the Gifted New Students scholarships for the 1977-78 academic year.

A 1977 graduate of Kingston High School, she is majoring in elementary education at State University at Plattsburgh. While at KHS she was a member of National Honor Society and choir as well as varsity volleyball, basketball and track teams.

The scholarship award is for incoming freshmen who demonstrate outstanding talent in areas of academic achievement and other skills.

Mary Wanda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wanda of 62 Harding Ave., Kingston is currently working as a recreational specialist with the Association for Retarded Children in Saugerties.

She recently received a bachelor of arts in psychology from the State University of New York at Albany. While at Albany she was a member of Kappa Delta Society and the synchronized swimming team for four years.

Paul Malek of Shokan, an Ithaca College senior majoring in chemistry, has been named a tutor and student assistant teacher for the chemistry department at Ithaca for the current academic year.

Malek, one of only four chosen for undergraduate fellowships in the department, is a top student academically, and worked on research this past summer under a National Science Foundation Grant.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Malek of 6 Dogwood Drive, Shokan, and is a 1974 graduate of Onteora Central High School.

Mary Ann Doris Rougier, a home economics student at Kingston High School, has been recognized by the Association of Distinguished Young Americans as a member of Who's Who Among Tomorrow's Homemakers.

As a result of the honor she is eligible for ADYA All-American recognition and a $1,000 savings bond. The association honors outstanding home economics students for leadership, achievement, service and contributions to their class, school, and community.

Mark Harsch, ward of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sartorius Jr. of High Falls, has joined the staff of the Swarthmore College newspaper, The Phoenix, as a member of the news department.

Sharon Zioncheck of 67 Lounsbury Place, Kingston has just returned from summer study in Poland. She was among 200 Americans who took part in a special program at historic Jagiellonian University, Cracow, Poland.

In addition to daily language classes, students attended lectures in English by the university faculty on Polish history, culture and contemporary society. They attended cultural events and visited scenic areas around Cracow and toured the capital city of Warsaw.

Students Rate Listings

KINGSTON—Although the fall semester is well underway academic achievement for past semesters continue to be announced.

Kim E. Kozlowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kozlowski of Rt. 1, Ulster Park, has been named to the dean's list at Florida Institute of Technology at Melbourne, Fla., for the summer semester.

A 1974 graduate of John A. Coleman High School, she received her degree from FIT in August. She was a marine biology major.

Kim A. Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Pearson of 209 Hinsdale St., Kingston, was elected to the dean's honor list at the College of Engineering, Syracuse University, for the spring semester, according to announcement received this week from the upstate campus complex.

She is a junior in the Department of Environmental Engineering at Syracuse this fall.

Two Kingston girls received recognition for their studies at the Berkeley School of Westchester, White Plains.

Christina Polacco of 42 Abbey St. was named to the president's list and Kathryn Maouris of 47 Clinton Ave. was named to the dean's list. Both were enrolled in the executive secretaarial program for the past term.

Three area students received dean's list ratings at Hartwick College, Oneonta, for the past semester. They are:

Randall Hobbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon B.Hobbs of Kingston, a political science major; Pamela K. Rodell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Rodell of Kingston, and Josephine Greco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greco of Glasco, both mathematics majors.

Union College compiles its dean's list once a year and a number of area students are included in the current announcement for the 1976-77 year. They are:

Ellen M. Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lane of 174 Harwich St., Kingston; George W. Redder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Redder of 2 Lighthouse Drive, Saugerties; David W. Scherbarth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Scherbarth of 168 Tanglewood Road, West Hurley; Sara Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Jones of 15 Library Lane, Woodstock and Geraldine T. Mullarkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mullarkey of Cedar Street, Tillson.

Scherbarth and Ms. Mullarkey were additional honored with Nott Scholar designation, one of the highest honors accorded students at Union.

Royal Bruce Addis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Depuy of RD 1, Accord, has been named to the dean's list at Barrington College, Barrington, R.I. for the past semester.

Two Kingston residents have been named to the honor's list at Providence College, Providence, R.I. They are:

Anne E. Gaffney of 204 Pearl St., a social work major, and Mary A. Sickler of 66 Garden St., an elementary education major.

Youth

TEEN SCENE

Rock Becomes Schlock

By LEI

If there is anything good about the annual Rock Music Awards extravaganza, it is that the Grammy's no longer have a monopoly on ridiculous music award presentations.

The Third Annual Rock Music Awards brought us such unforgetable moments as Peter Frampton's trousers doing Show and Tell (which nobody would have noticed if he hadn't called our attention to it), Alice Cooper apologizing for what he did last year, and Fleetwood Mac loosing 2,000 calories climbing the stairs to tote their awards out.

Fleetwood Mac was the big winner of the evening, closely followed, of course, by Stevie Wonder, who is going to have to build an addition to his house to hold all of the awards that he's won in the last ten years. Perhaps that is why, in one of the genuinely moving moments of the show, Steve gave one of his "Rockies" away to one of the men who made not only the Rocky awards, but rock itself, possible. Otis Blackwell, the man who wrote many such rock classics as "Great Balls of Fire," "Fever," and "Don't Be Cruel," was presented with Wonder's Male Vocalist award, in tribute to Elvis Presley.

In a far less moving moment, "Lenny and Squiggy" from the LaVerne and Shirley TV show made the Bad Taste Remark for the year, when they, in keeping with their image of being witless goons, thanked the colored people for inventing rock and roll. After that remark, Lenny and Squiggy should be colored—Red with embarrassment.

Newcomers, Boston, Yvonne Elliman, and Steven Bishop, were honored. Country and folk music were well represented, with Linda Ronstadt, Boz Scaggs, Joan Baez and Harry Chapin being among the winners, and others, such as Joni Mitchell, Mary Kay Place and Phoebe Snow being among the nominees.

If your reception wasn't good, it was rather hard to tell Olivia Newton-John from Peter Frampton, with their matching golden hair, bright smiles and British accents. Rod Stewart's song, "You're In My Heart" was highly appropriate in the light of his highly publicized breakup with Britt Eckland, and was staged in such a manner to make Anita Bryant freeze her oranges.

Alice Cooper, on the other hand, showed up looking like Frank Zappa, which was a relief. Mary Kay Place wore the token transparent dress for the evening, probably shattering her image as the goodie-goodie Loretta Haggers she played on Mary Hartman II.

Bruce Springsteen, last year's sensation—or was it the year before—got a few nominations, and even one award. Dolly Parton attended dressed as a Great White Heron. Rod Stewart probably fainted with jealousy.

We certainly wish that the Rock Awards would find some way of harnessing the energy of the type of music they honor, and blend it with a smidgen of professionalism, instead of charging into musty cliches full of youthful enthusiasm and feedback. It ain't rock, it's schlock.

Adirondack Study Set

KINGSTON—Ulster Academy students and staff will be involved in an Adirondack Symposium this week.

The entire school will be camping at Alger Island, Fourth Lake, near Old Forge. Headmaster Thomas Gabriel explained that the wilderness setting will provide the proper atmosphere for the week of intense curriculum.

Studies will stress ecological, taxonomic and forestry projects. Students will study bog, stream, lake and pine forest ecology. They will collect and preserve leaves, flowers and insects. Adirondack geological formations will be studied.

In addition to science, other areas of study will be represented at the symposium. For language skills, students will keep a daily journal, read a related full-length work, participate in theater workshops of improvisations, oral interpretations, stories and yarn telling.

Students will learn about local Adirondack history as well as visiting the Blue Mountain Museum.

For mathematics, students will gain experience in orienteering which will involve setting a pace course, gaining expertise in topographical maps, and using the compass following orienteering courses.

Photography students will be recording events as well as utilizing the natural setting. Students also will engage in a sketching workshop as well as creating "found" sculptures.

All students will learn first aid skills and how to cope with wilderness situations.

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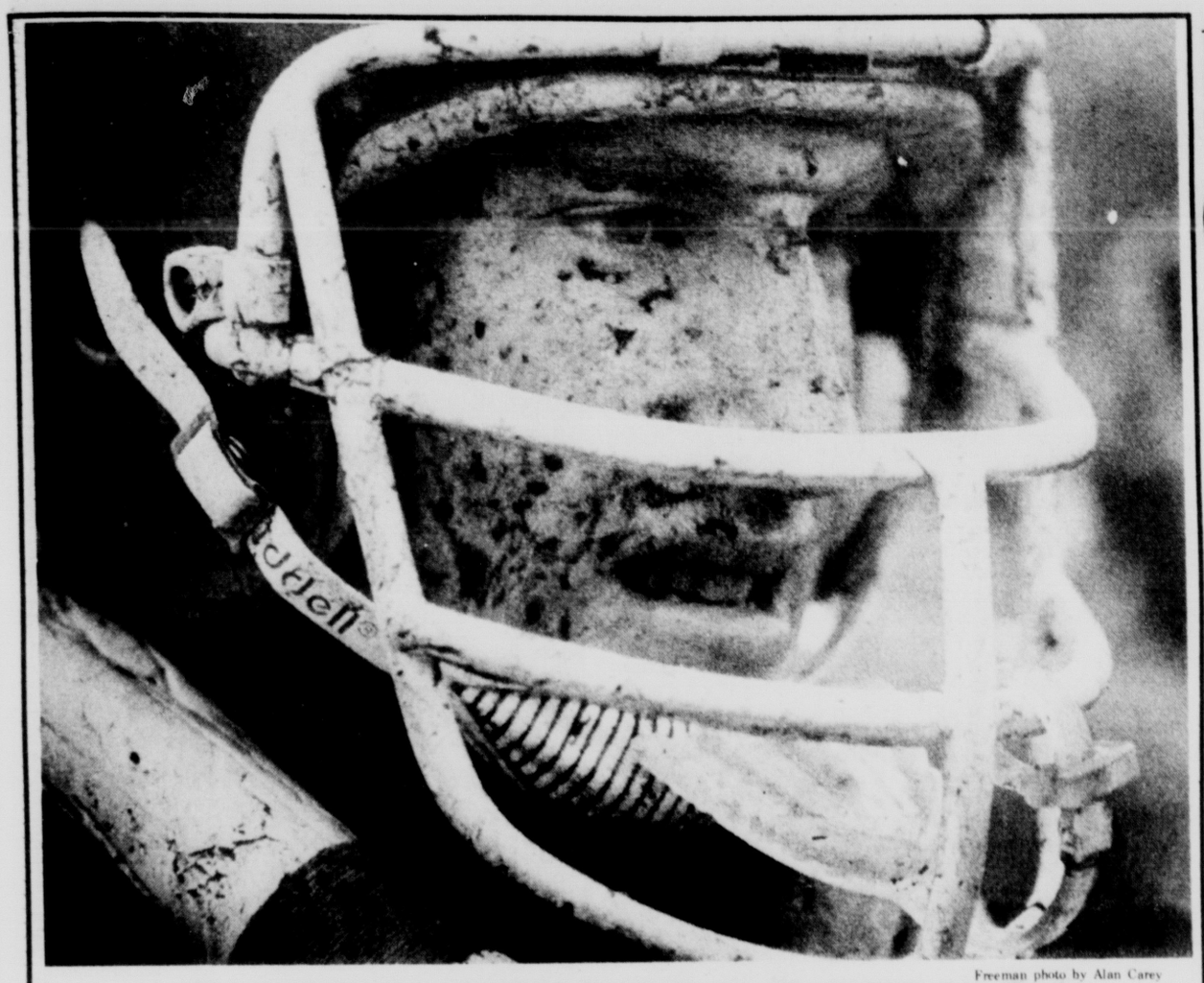
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Freeman photo by Alan Carey

What kind of day was it for local football players? Ask OCS' Gary Turck

Onteora, Rondout Play To Scoreless Tie

By BRUCE GOLDBERG
Freeman staff

BOICEVILLE—If a tie in football is like kissing your sister, then what does that make a scoreless tie?

Well, to Rondout Valley's John Million, it was very frustrating. But to Onteora's John Meehan, the former RVC quarterback, it was a moral victory. To the OCS fans, cheerleaders and team, it was worth celebrating.

RVC and Onteora drew, 0-0, Saturday afternoon in an Ulster County Athletic League football game played in a heavy downpour for about 40 of its 48 minutes. And though the weather was fit for ducks, their brethren Ganders couldn't get across the goal line despite six close offensive series in which the OCS defense performed heroically.

The Mud Bowl gave RVC a 1-0-1 record, and Onteora 0-1-1.

The tone of the game was set even before the first kickoff. The Ganders got their uniforms dirty just in pregame warmups. And when Gander Terry Lawrence slipped to the ground and got nowhere ifter taking the opening kickoff, all concerned knew what kind of day it was going to be.

The game showcased numerous misplays caused by wet hands and footballs. They resulted in dropped snaps from center, fumbled handoffs and rushes, poor passing, and even a ball hiked way over the head of OCS punter Paul Pierce in the first half.

That bad snap came in the final minutes, and RVC took over on the Indians' nine-yard line. Paul Perry rushed twice for two yards, then sent a pass towards a receiver who got cleanly decked by Greg Baldinger. On fourth down, Perry overthrew everybody. The Indians killed the final 28 seconds. They had just mounted their first of many defensive stands.

"That goal-line stand," said Meehan. "You couldn't ask for anything more. We felt this was a big game for us."

RVC had plenty of chances but couldn't cash in during the second half. After Lawrence recovered an Onteora fumble at the Indians 35, the OCS defense held to prevent a first down by stopping Lawrence on fourth down with inches to go. Rondout's defense rose to the occasion on the next series when it, too, prevented a first down with just one foot needed as OCS quarterback Stan Tentnowski kept the ball but was stopped.

After an unsportsmanlike conduct call against Meehan brought the ball down to the OCS 20, RVC got nowhere in three downs. On fourth down, Baldinger almost picked off Perry's pass in the end zone. The defense didn't rest long, as Gander Frank Sirico recovered a firstdown OCS fumble at the Indians' 20. With the rain picking up in intensity, halfback Pete Kraft deflected a third-down Perry pass and Tom Gran recovered a RVC fumble on fourth down.

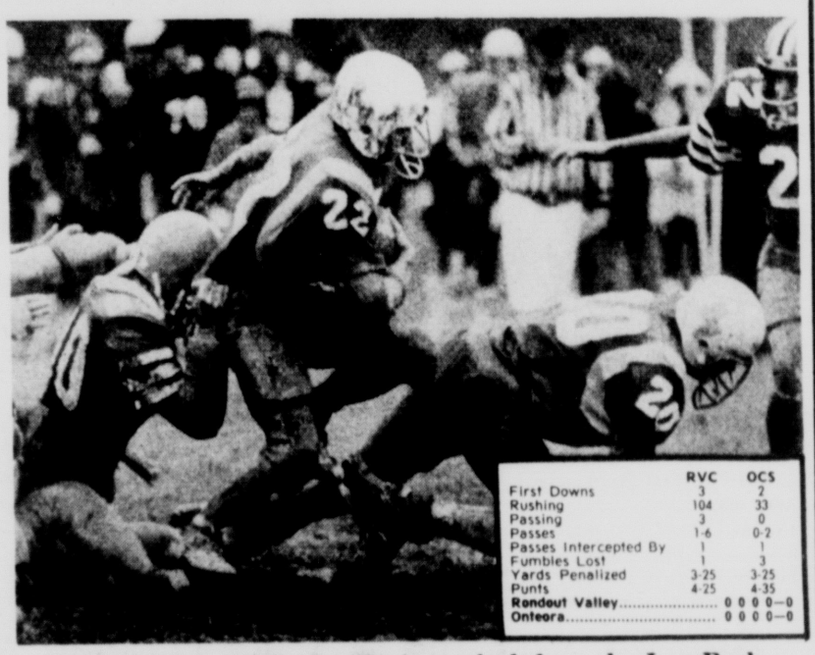
An exchange of series followed—with RVC getting to the OCS 30—then the Ganders got another break when Lawrence intercepted Tentnowski's pass, giving RVC field position at the OCS 30. With Lawrence and Dave McBride hammering the OCS line, they got to the 16 in six plays. But again OCS distinguished itself as Kraft almost intercepted a Perry pass on fourth down. An exchange of series ended the game.

"We had good field position, we just couldn't score," said Million. "I thought Onteora played well on defense, but I thought my defense was pretty good, too. I don't think Onteora got past the midfield line."

Meehan cited tackle Ricky Frankel, nose man Lance Klercker, Ballinger and linebackers Gary Turck and Len Beck for defensive work.

McBride led all rushers with 33 yards on 10 carries and the Ganders compiled 104 yards rushing. Turck's 22 yards was two-thirds of Onteora's running attack. The teams combined for three yards passing.

EXTRA POINTS—Perry immediately grabbed most of the snaps that he dropped, whose number must have reached double figures... Officials were referee Don Piscio, field judge Lou Clemmer, umpire Gus Schroeder, head linesman Fritz Jordan...Where was OCS band on this beautiful day? They were missed.



	RVC	OCS
First Downs	3	2
Rushing	104	33
Passing	3	0
Passes	1-6	0-2
Passes Intercepted By	1	1
Fumbles Lost	1	3
Yards Penalized	3-25	3-25
Punts	4-25	4-35
Rondout Valley	0 0 0 0—0	
Onteora	0 0 0 0—0	

RVC's Dave McBride (22) is yanked down by Len Beck

KHS Explodes Over FDR, 29-0

By STEVE KANE
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — Less than seven minutes into this year's Dutchess County Scholastic League football season, Tom Rundle scored Kingston High School's first touchdown of the year. About two hours later Kingston was still rolling, busy putting the finishing touches on an impressive 29-0 debut Saturday against visiting Roosevelt.

The highly-regarded Presidents and the mudpie known as Dietz Stadium notwithstanding, the Tigers looked about as good as a team can on opening day. They exhibited a whole new crop of stars, played errorless defense and left a lot of believers thinking this was as good a team as the one that won a DCSL title a year ago.

Sawyers lose opener. Story, photos on page 32.

Coach Tony Badalato didn't even want to begin to try to make the inevitable comparison between this year's squad and ts predecessor. He couldn't even single out a player or two for special mention.

"I'm really happy with this win," he said later. "We were just about errorless, and we really hit. This was really a total team effort."

The Tiger defense made the day easy. They stopped the visitors cold. Jim Brennan, FDR's top ballcarrier, never made his presence felt, and only a long gainer late in the final period enabled Roosevelt to finish the game with plus yards rushing.

The defense also set up a pair of third quarter touchdowns with fumble recoveries that broke the game wide open. Despite ruling the turf—slime would be a better description—KHS led by just seven points at the half. That situation changed rapidly in the third period when first Phil Razy then Tom Loughlin pounced on loose balls to set up Tiger TD's.

Beaten physically and held to a total of ten yards in the first half, Roosevelt had trouble hanging on the the ball in the second half. The first of five FDR fumbles didn't hurt since KHS fumbled it right back, but when Razy grabbed he next one on the Presidents' 24, it took the winners just six plays to get their second touchdown.

Kirk Jacob started at quarterback for the Tigers and looked good all through the first half, but Jay Foust, at 220 pounds one of the biggest KHS players, came in to call the signals and bulled in from the two himself to make it 13-0.

Foust fired a PAT pass to Jim Brown after that score, and when Loughlin recovered the next loose ball one play later on the FDR 23, Foust again became the short yardage QB and slammed over from the one. Jacob helped build that six-pointer with a fine 20-yard pass to Ed McCullough.

Foust's presence pointed up the only ingredient missing in Kingston's arsenal, a power back. Brown, Rundle and Bob Easter all looked good in their starting roles as did subs Tom Pangburn and Jim Cherny, but none showed the straight ahead strength Foust produced. It made Badalato feel his club would be really fearsome on a dry field.

"I'd rather play dry," Badalato said. "Our offensive line is super. Rundle drives pretty good, and the way Easter and Brown run I think we'd be better on a dry field."

Kingston also has a passing game. Jacob and later Foust and Jim Salzmann were able to demonstrate that in spite of the constant rain. The incompletions Kingston had were not because of bad blocking or poor throwing.

Badalato admitted he was a little worried about his defense or this one. He had no cause for concern. Supposedly a running team, Roosevelt ran nowhere. Against the Tiger subs in the fourth quarter, a Roosevelt back broke loose and went 88 yards, but linebacker Kirk Maisch ran him down from behind to preserve the shutout.

Maisch, along with Razy, Foust and Loughlin, had exceptional games on defense. Aside from that one jaunt at the end, the Presidents' longest gain was nine yards, and that just happened once.

Kingston's biggest question mark was its secondary, and while it wasn't tested much, the defensive backs gave a hint f their ability when FDR's George Mallory tried a second quarter pass. Mallory couldn't find a receiver. He stood pumping until Glenn Marrus got through the blockers to level him for a 12-yard loss.

The muck helped KHS get its lead. The Tigers punted after their opening series, but when Roosevelt tried to punt it back the wet ball was too slippery for Rich Kelly to handle. He got tackled on his own 16-yard line, and the winners were oised for their first score. Rundle went five yards over the right side to get it, and Easter kicked the PAT.

The defense finished the scoring in the fourth quarter. Loughlin crashed through to block a punt, fielded the ball himself on the 25, and ran it in for the TD. Easter slipped through the iddle for the two-point conversion.

EXTRA POINTS...Bill Jones had auspicious start at guard for KHS...Foust, top punter in loop last year, hit first period boomer and a couple of low liners all over 40 yards...Lack of time outs kept winners from potential score just before halftime...



Hearty fans sit through the KHS romp



KHS' Tom Pangburn tastes Dietz mud

Sooners Whip Ohio State With 'Miracle' Comeback

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Barry Switzer called it "a miracle."

The young Oklahoma coach had just witnessed "the most exciting game" in his career, a heart-stopping 29-28 Sooner victory over Ohio State and still couldn't quite believe it had happened.

Trailing 28-20 with six minutes left in the game, the Sooners trimmed the margin to two points with 1:29 to go and then pulled a successful on-side kick, setting up a game-winning 41-yard field goal by Uwe von Schamann with only three seconds to go.

"It was a miracle to get that onside kick," said Switzer. "That was our last chance.

"When Uwe was about to try the field goal, I turned to one of my assistants and said: 'I don't know why in the hell we're even in the game.'"

But, in the game the Sooners were as Schamann split the uprights with his third field goal, climaxing one of the most exciting games in the long history of Ohio Stadium.

The fourth-ranked Sooners, with a strong south wind to their backs, threatened to make a runaway of the regionally televised game in the first quarter, bolting to a 17-0 first period lead and stretching it to 20-0 early in the second.

But, the Buckeyes managed to cut it to 20-14 at halftime and scored twice more in the third period to take the 28-20 lead into the final 15 minutes.

Oklahoma, with top quarterback Thomas Lott shelved with a reinjured knee, wasn't moving the ball. But, the Sooners got the break they needed when sub Ohio State quarterback Greg Castignola fumbled and Reggie Kinlaw recovered on the Buckeye 43.

Twelve plays later, helped along by a costly fourth and four off-side penalty against the Buckeyes, Oklahoma's Elvis Peacock dove in from the one. But, when Peacock was stopped short of the goal line on a two-point conversion attempt, leav-

(See GRID, page 30)

Vikings Slip Past Tampa Bay, 9-3

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Fran Tarkenton hit Chuck Foreman with a 31-yard scoring pass midway through the third period Saturday night and the Minnesota Vikings held on for a come-from-behind 9-3 victory over the stubborn Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The Buccaneers, still looking for their first regular season NFL victory, had taken a 3-2 lead at the half on an 18-yard field goal by rookie Allan Leavitt. The Vikings got their safety when they nailed rookie quarterback Randy Hedberg in the end zone.

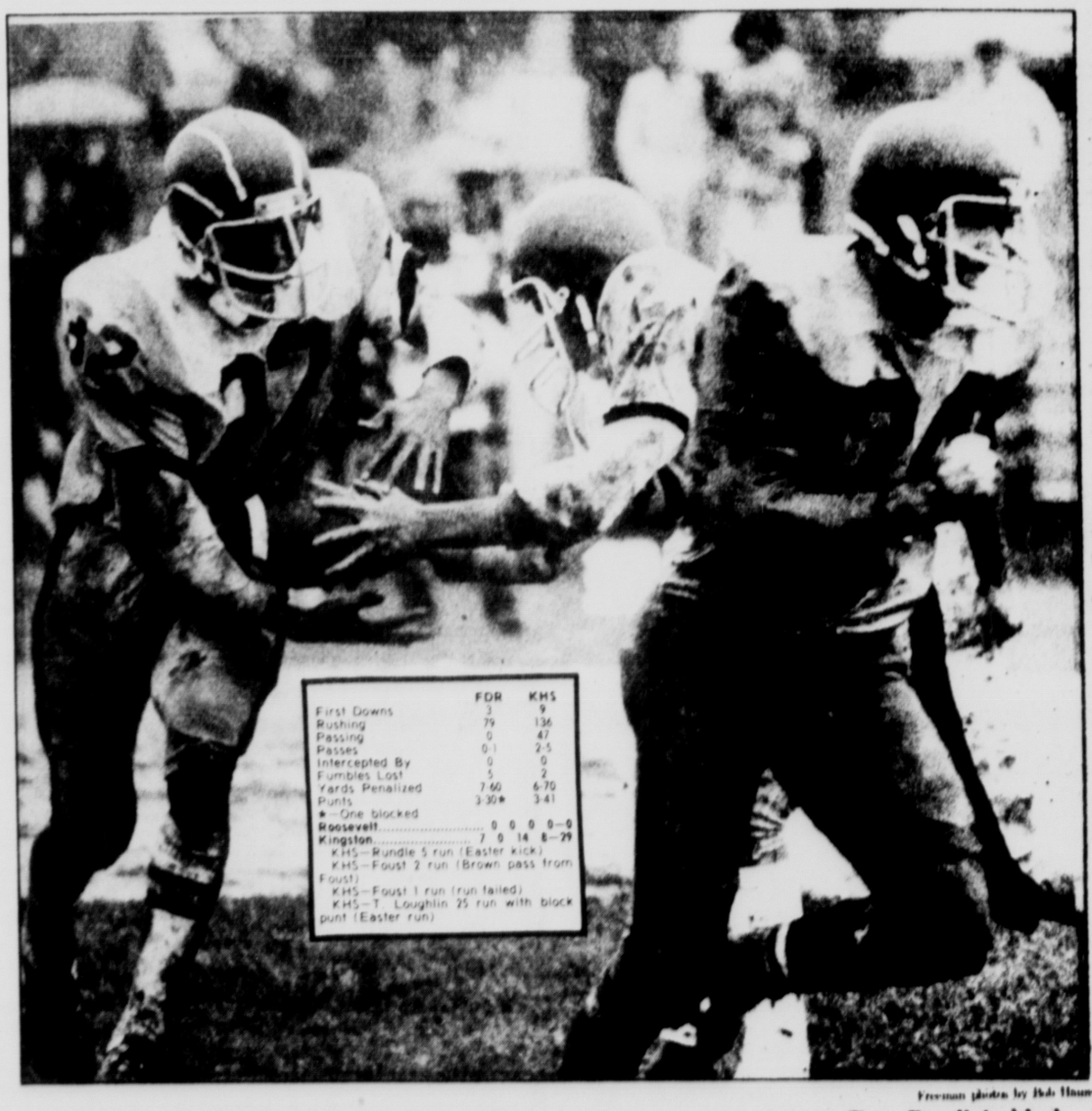
More NFL coverage on page 39

Tarkenton hit Foreman with the touchdown toss after he was forced out of the pocket and threw back across the field. Foreman caught the ball on the one and stepped in untouched. Fred Cox, who missed on a 29-yard field goal attempt in the first period, kicked the extra point.

Tarkenton finished with 25 completions in 38 attempts for 223 yards.

Leavitt's field goal was his first for the Bucs after being picked up at mid-week from the Atlanta Falcons. It came with 1:57 left in the half after the Bucs had driven to the Vikings' one.

The Bucs had moved to the Viking four but were set back to the 15 on a holding penalty. Hedberg then hit Morris Owens at the one. On the following third-down play, the Bucs had only 10 men on the field and Hedberg was stopped for no gain, bringing in Leavitt.



	FDR	KHS
First Downs	3	9
Rushing	79	136
Passing	0	47
Passes	0-1	2-5
Intercepted By	0	0
Fumbles Lost	5	2
Yards Penalized	7-60	6-70
Punts	3-30*	3-41
*—One blocked		
Roosevelt	0 0 0 0—0	
Kingston	7 0 14 8—29	
KHS—Rundle 5 run (Easter kick)		
KHS—Foust 2 run (Brown pass from Foust)		
KHS—Foust 1 run (run failed)		
KHS—T. Loughlin 25 run with block punt (Easter run)		

Freeman photos by Bob Hawes

Kingston QB Kirk Jacob gives to Bobby Easter, left, who follows Tom Rundle's block

•GRID

(Continued from page 29)

ing the score 28-26, it still looked good for Ohio State.

That's when Switzer's "miracle" arrived.

The Sooners covered the onside kick on the 50 and on the first play Dean Blevins hit Steve Rhodes for 17 yards to the Ohio 33. They moved it to the Buckeye 24 and von Schamann did the rest.

"I heard the crowd groan and I knew that was it," said von Schamann, a 6-1, 191-pound West German via way of Fort Worth, Tex. "I felt with the wind with me I could make it. I thought it was perfect."

Switzer praised the work of his defensive unit, which, although giving up 28 points, was tough in the clutch.

The second Ohio State touchdown came following one of six Oklahoma fumbles, but the Buckeyes had three other opportunities deep in Sooner territory and came away empty handed.

"That was the whole ball game," said Ohio State's Woody Hayes. "We didn't cash in on our ample opportunities."

Hayes was repeatedly asked about his disdain of the field goal in the second quarter.

"Field goals wouldn't add up very fast," he said. "We had to get some touchdowns."

When the excitement of the game was mentioned to the veteran Ohio State coach, he shot back: "The hell with being the most exciting. I'd rather be drab as hell and win it."

In other games involving top 10 teams, top-ranked Michigan edged Navy 14-7, No. 2 Southern Cal routed Texas Christian 51-0, No. 5 Penn State beat Maryland 27-9, No. 8 Colorado downed New Mexico 42-7 and No. 10 Florida shaded No. 16 Mississippi State 24-22.

No. 9 Texas was idle.

Junior tailback Harlan Huckleby scored on second-quarter runs of 13 and 22 yards before Michigan bogged down in the second half against Navy. The Midshipmen, ending a fivegame winning strek including their first two games this year, scored with 2:18 to play in the third period on a 34-yard pass from junior quarterback Bob Leszcynski to junior split end Sandy Jones.

Third-string tailback Dwight Ford sprinted 70 and nine yards for touchdowns and Frank Jordan kicked three field goals including a 49-yarder to key Southern Cal's 14th straight triumph over two seasons, the nation's longest streak. TCU suffered its 14th straight defeat, also longest in the country.

Junior quarterback Chuck Fusina aroused a sluggish Penn State offense with a 58-yard TD bomb to flanker Jimmy Cefalo in the third period against Maryland. Fusina, who hit 19-of-29 passes for 286 yards, also hit Mike Guman with a 20-yard TD strike and Matt Bahr kicked a pair of field goals.

Quarterback Jeff Knapple ran for two touchdowns and passed for another to send Colorado past New Mexico. The Buffaloes also scored on short runs by Howard Ballage and Mike Holmes and a 16-yard dash by fullback James Mayberry.

Quarterback Terry LeCount raced 16 yards for a touchdown with 57 seconds left to pull out Florida's triumph. Mississippi State had gone ahead 22-17 with 6:03 to go on fullback Dennis Johnson's 9-yard run.

Elswehere, it was No. 11 Nebraska 31 Baylor 10, No. 12 Alabama 24 Vanderbilt 12, Kansas over No. 13 Washington State 14-12, No. 14 Notre Dame 31 Purdue 24, No. 15 Arkansas 37 Tulsa 3, No. 17 (tied) Pittsburgh 76 Temple 0, No. 17 (tied) Brigham Young 65 Utah State 6, No. 19 Oklahoma State 54 Texas-El Paso 0 and Kentucky over No. 20 West Virginia 28-13.

Also, Minnesota upset UCLA 27-13 and Southern Mississippi surprised Mississippi 27-19.

No. 6 Texas Tech hosted No. 7 Texas A&M in a night game.

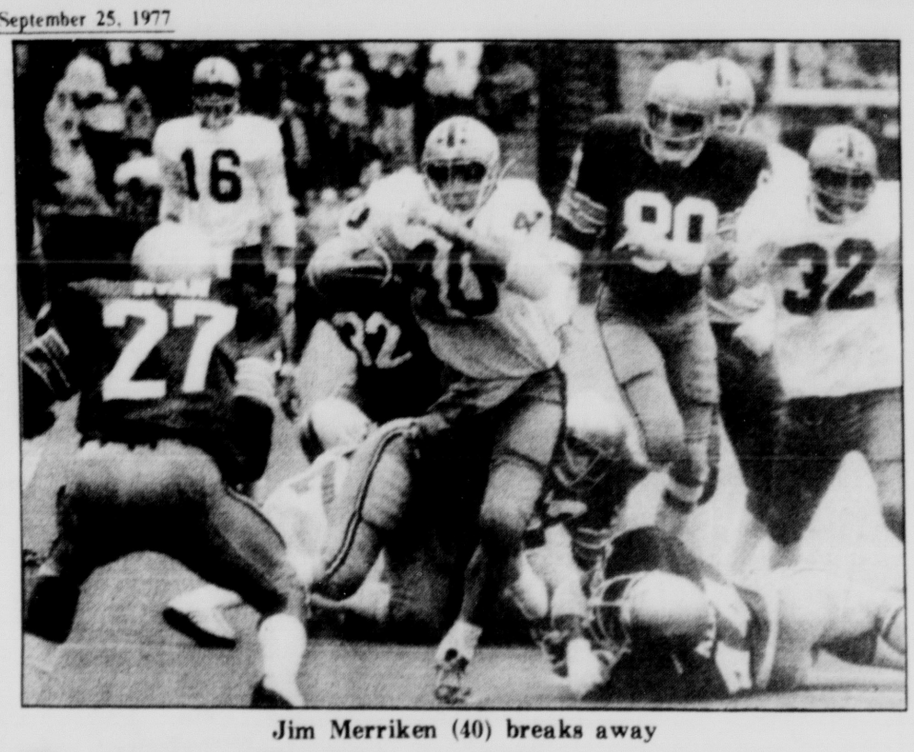
Leonard Wins Fourth Straight

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Sugar Ray Leonard extended his pro winning streak to four consecutive fights Saturday when he knocked out Frankie Santore in the fifth round of a scheduled eight-round bout at the Baltimore Civic Center.

The crucial punch by the Olympic gold medal champion came at 2:55 of the fifth round of the junior welterweight bout.

Leonard, who staggered the more experienced Santore in the second round with some punishing right hands, hurt the former Marine Corps champion again with a right cross in the fourth round, when he scored his first knockdown.

Santore was too groggy to put up much resistance in the fifth round and couldn't beat the count when he was knocked flat.



Jim Merriken (40) breaks away

Boston College Rips Army Despite Merriken's 3 TDs

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston College quarterback Ken Smith outshone All-America candidate Leamon Hall in the rain Saturday by throwing five touchdown passes, three to Pete LaBoy, to pilot the Eagles to a 49-28 victory over Army.

Smith, a senior from Newark, Del., passed for 301 yards, including touchown passes of 40, 11, 27 yards to LaBoy, 35 yards to Paul McCarty, and 68 yards to Bucky Godbolt. The Eagles also scored on a pair of 1-yard plunges by fullbacks Dan Conway and Jerry Stabile.

Jim Merriken was Army's star, scoring on passes of 26 and 48 yards from Hall and running for a touchdown from three yards. Merriken is the former Freeman scholastic Player of the Year from Red Hook High School.

Hall, who broke by 198 yards Army's all-time total yardage mark set by legendary Glenn Davis during World War II, also threw a six-yard touchdown pass to John Dwyer as the Cadets rebounded from a 28-14 halftime deficit to tie the game late in the third quarter.

But the Eagles, who fell behind 14-0 eight minutes into the game only to score four straight touchdowns, won the game with three scores over the final 15 minutes.

Boston College was faced with a third-and-10 situation from its own 31 at 3:16 when Smith fired down the middle to the Army 30 where LaBoy was waiting alone to run unimpeded into the endzone.

The winning score came just after a downpour had begun for the second time in the contest.

But the off-and-on drenching failed to bother Smith, who brought the Eagles back with the 27-yarder to LaBoy to cap an 8-play, 58-yard drive at 8:09. The Eagles, who intercepted three passes and recovered two fumbles, scored their final touchdown after a fumble recovery by defensive tackle Bob Moore. Stabile carried the final yard on the five-play drive from the 27.

The Cadets, suffering their first loss in three starts, scored 6:05 into the game on Hall's 26-yarder to Merriken and capitalized on a Bruce Elliott fumble recovery to add another touchdown 7:40 into the quarter on Merriken's sweep around left end.

Before the quarter ended, Smith had found LaBoy down the middle after a Rich Scudellary interception for a 40-yard TD play. Jeff Dziama intercepted a Hall pass three minutes later at the Army 37 and Smith found LaBoy again at the goalline.

The second period belonged to the Eagles, who scored on Smith's pass to McCarty and Conway's burst after Chuck Morris had recovered a fumble at the Army 22.

The summaries:

	Army	BC
First downs	17	24
Rushes-yards	23—44	51—184
Passing yards	268	301
Return yards	1	64
Passes	23—39—3	19—30—1
Punts	6—36.7	2—46.0
Fumbles-lost	4—2	6—4
Penalties-yards	2—18	9—75

Army	14	0	14	0	—28
Boston Coll.	14	14	0	21	—49

Army—Merriken 26 pass from Hall (Castelli kick)
Army—Merriken 3 run (Castelli kick)
BC—LaBoy 40 pass from Smith (Moorman kick)q
BC—LaBoy 11 pass from Smith (Morrman kick)
BC—McCarty 35 pass from Smith (Moorman kick)
BC—Conway 1 run (Moorman kick)
Army—Merriken 48 pass from Hall (Castelli kick)
Army—Dwyer 6 pass from Hall (Castelli kick)
BC—Godbolt 69 pass from Smith (Moorman kick)
BC—LaBoy 27 pass from Smith (Moorman kick)
BC—Stabile 1 run (Moorman kick)
A—19,200

Ithaca, Albany, SU Triumph

ITHACA (UPI) — Led by sophomore fullback Matt Mees, who ran for 185 yards, the Ithaca College Bombers, ranked 4th nationally, Saturday beat arch-rival Cortland state 38-17.

Mees, second in the nation in rushing last week with 173 yards against St. Lawrence, scored Ithaca's first touchdown on a 63-yard run.

Ithaca gained 450 yards rushing for the day. Sophomore tailback Doug Getzke had 130 yards and two touchdowns.

It was the 36th meeting between Cortland and Ithaca, with the series now standing at 16-16 and three ties.

Ithaca freshman quarterback Steve Manning completed 4 for 9, for 65 yards. Cortland quarterback Greg Didio completed 9 or 28, for 121 yards, with two touchdowns and five interceptions.

Joe Agnello had two interceptions for Ithaca. The game, played in a steady downpour, produced 14 fumbles, 11 by Ithaca and 3 by Cortland.

Ithaca's record stands 2-0, Cortland is 0-3.

★★★

ALBANY (UPI) — Albany halfbacks Glenn Sowalskie and Sam Haliston rushed for 280 yards between them to pace the Great Danes of Albany State to a 40-14 win over visiting Brockport State before a drenched rowd of 1,100 Saturday.

Sowalskie, a senior, rushed for 148 yards in 21 carries while Haliston ran for 140 yards in 17 carries and scored two touchdowns, including a 49-yard run with 2:33 remaining in the half.

Brockport's first score came with 10:30 remaining in the first quarter, when cornerback Steve Murphy tipped a Brad Aldrich pass into the hands of safety Tom Cauley, who raced 75 yards for a touchdown.

Brockport's only other score came on a 90-yard kickoff return by Steve Murphy. Tom Grable kicked both points.

Albany is now 2-1. Brockport is 1-2.

★★★

SYRACUSE (UPI) — Junior David Jacobs booted a 31-yard field goal with 26 seconds left in the game to provide Syracuse University with a 22-20 victory over the University of Washington Saturday.

The upset victory snapped a six game losing streak for coach Frank Maloney's Orangemen who lost in their first two outings this year.

★★★

ITHACA (UPI) — A Bob Relph to Dick Slenker touchdown pass with less than five minutes in the game put Colgate over Cornell 28-22 in a hard-fought contest played here Saturday.

Cornell, trailing 14-0 at halftime, came back strong with three 2n-half touchdowns. The Big Red missed two further opportunities late in the 4th quarter, the second coming with 20 seconds to play. Cornell fumbled both times, the ball slickened by a steady 2nd-half downpour.

Colgate quarterback Relph threw for 246 yards and three touchdowns, one to Slenker and 1st-half passes to Casper Wells and Jim Comforti.

★★★

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gerry Fitzpatrick gained 136 yards and sprinted 54 yards through a driving rain for the clinching touchdown Saturday to lead Columbia to a 21-10 triumph over Lafayette.

★★★

CANTON (UPI) — Senior backup quarterback Herb Bleck came off the bench in the second alf and ran for three touchdowns $nd passed for a fourth, leading St. awrence U. to a 34-10 victory over Rochester Institute of Technology Saturday.

★★★

SCHENECTADY — Bates' quarterback Hugo Colasante passed for 233 yards and Rich Rromer, Union sophomore running back, had 199 yards rushing as their teams battled to a 20-20 tie in their season openers Saturday.

Rain Slows Yankee Express

TORONTO (UPI) — The New York Yankees' pennant express suffered a temporary setback Saturday when their scheduled game with the Toronto Bluejays was postponed because of rain.

But Yankee manager Billy Martin says his team hasn't lost any momentum.

"We wanted to get this game in," said Martin, "It's tougher to take a doubleheader than it is two single contests. Sometimes there's a letdown after the first game of a doubleheader. But our guys are really up right now so I think we can take them (Toronto)."

The rain out moved the Baltimore Orioles — who beat Cleveland —to within two games of the first place Yankees, while third place Boston also won to close to within 2½.

The Saturday game, tabbed as NBC's Game of the Week, was delayed at its 2:15 starting time. Umpire Jerry Neudecker postponed the game after a three-hour wait.

Martin said that even though the playing field would have been in poor condition had the rain let up, he still preferred the single contest.

"Yeah, it would have been slippery out there," said Martin. "But after all, it's slippery for both teams.

Ron Guidry will face Jerry Garvin in the first game of Sunday's twin bill and Ed Figueroa pitches against Jim Clancy in the second game.

★★★

Carl Yastrzemski and Fred Lynn powered two-run homers in the sixth inning to give Boston a 6-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers Saturday and move the Red Sox to within 2½ games of first-place New York in the American League East.

The Yankees were rained out in Toronto and Boston trails second place Baltimore by a half-game.

Yastrzemski's homer, his 26th of the season, came after Jim Rice's leadoff single and broke a 1-1 tie. Carlton Fisk singled and scored when Lynn belted his 18th homer off the rightfield foul pole.

Rookie designated hitter Ted Cox hit his first major league homer in the third to tie the game 1-1 after the Tigers had taken a 1-0 lead in the second on Phil Mankowski's RBI double. All the Boston homers came off Tigers' starter Milt Wilcox.

Mike Paxton, 10-5, worked 7 2-3 innings before yielding to ace reliever Bill Campbell, who picked up his 29th save. Detroit starter Milt Wilcox, 6-2, took the loss.

Steve Whitaker's run-scoring single made the score 5-2 in the eighth and the Red Sox scored their final run in the ninth on Butch Hobson's RBI single.

With their three homers, the Red Sox lifted their major league-leading total to 207 — tying the 1966 Atlanta Braves for eighth place on the all-time major league list.

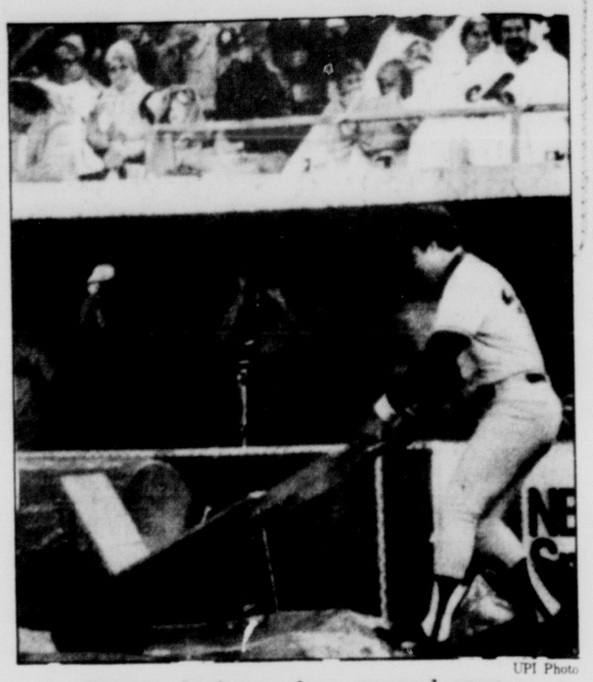
In other AL action, Baltimore socked Cleveland 4-1, Kansas City edged California 4-3, Minnesota got by Milwaukee 4-3 and Texas dumped Oakland 3-1.

Ken Singleton and Eddie Murray belted back-to-back homers with one out in the ninth to give Jim Palmer his 19th victory and keep the Orioles' faint pennant hopes alive with a decision over the Indians. After 12 Orioles had struck out against Cleveland right-hander Dennis Eckersley over the first eight innings, Singleton smacked a 3-1 pitch into the right-field stands for his 23rd homer and Murray followed by sending an 0-2 pitch over the right-field fence for his 24th of the season. The Orioles added another run in the inning when Tom Shopay came home from third on a balk by reliever Jim Bibby.

Mark Littell, making only his fourth start of the season, scattered two hits over seven innings and the Western Division Champion Royals took advantage of five California errors for a win over the Angels. Littell, 8-4, walked five and gave up two runs, including Don Baylor's 24th homer in the fourth inning, before being relieved.

Dave Goltz spaced seven hits and Roy Smalley hit a game-winning single as the Twins defeated the Brewers. Smalley singled in Rob Wilfong in the bottom of the eighth.

Juan Beniquez broke a 1-1 tie with a two-out double in the sixth and Doyle Alexander won his 17th game in leading the Rangers to victory over the A's. Texas scored all of its runs in the sixth off loser Vida Blue, 14-19. Keith Smith doubled and Mike Hargrove walked before Oakland catcher Jeff Newman committed a two-base throwing error on Campy Campaneris' sacrifice bunt attempt as Smith scored. Beniquez followed with his double.



UPI Photo

Reggie Jackson plays ground crew

Phils Win, 1-0, Behind Carlton

By United Press International

The Philadelphia Phillies continued their inexorable drive toward a second consecutive National League East division championship Saturday and Steve Carlton added to his already-impressive Cy Young Award credentials.

Carlton, seeking his second such honor, tossed a four-hit shutout and brought his record to a sparkling 23-9 with a 1-0 victory over the Montreal Expos — reducing the Phillies' magic number to two for clinching the NL East.

Garry Maddox singled home Richie Hebner in the second inning and it was all the offense Carlton, who won the Cy Young Award in 1972, needed. He struck out four batters but Carlton's usually sharp control deserted him against the Expos. The lanky left-hander walked seven — including three in the ninth inning — in completing his 17th game of the season.

In the second inning, Hebner drew a one-out walk from Expos' hard-luck loser Fred Holdsworth and went to second on a balk. Maddox hit a shallow fly ball to right field which bounced for a single and Hebner scored the game's only run.

In other National League day action, Pittsburgh defeated Chicago 7-3. St. Louis at New York was rained out.

Al Oliver, who was 3-for-5, stroked his 18th homer and singled to ignite a four-run sixth inning in keeping the Pirates' flickering NL East hopes alive. Pittsburgh trails the Phillies by 6½ games and the Pirates have only seven games remaining. Terry Forster, who went 4 2-3 innings after Jerry Reuss was knocked out after only 1-3 of an inning, got the win and Grant Jackson earned his third save. Bobby Murcer cracked his 25th homer of the season for the Cubs.

In night games, Cincinnati was at Atlanta, Los Angeles at Houston and San Francisco at San Diego.

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SIDELINES



Ira Fusfeld
Sports Editor

Here and there....

Major league baseball's September rules could stand a little revising now that the age of the free agent has arrived. In the past, big league clubs were allowed to up their rosters from 25 to 40 after Sept. 1 and did so primarily with minor league hopefuls. The contenders were able to, on occasion, pick up a stray big name, one who generally was in the waning days of a career. Sometimes they helped, sometimes they didn't. That stray last month pick up has suddenly developed into something else, witness the availability of a Dave Kingman or a Nellie Briles. Regardless of what kind of player is available the last month of the season, it hardly seems fair for baseball to freeze its rosters from the middle of June to the end of August, then open them again to give some team going nowhere a new life....

The Red Sox don't have much chance of gaining a berth in the playoffs. At least not according to those who plan press credentials. As of Friday, 11 days before the championship series begins, Boston has not entertained applications from the media. Los Angeles and Philadelphia were early and the Yankees and Baltimore came on in the last couple of weeks. The theory ends when I tell you that Kansas City hasn't started processing applications yet either....

The Yankees have dropped their affiliation with Syracuse of the International League, with Vancouver reportedly to be added as a Triple-A entry. That could be the next address of Kingston's Mike Ferraro if an opening develops on the minor league ladder. Ferraro, who piloted the Yanks' Double-A farm in West Haven to the Eastern League championship, is back in Florida working in the instructional league. West Haven star Jerry Narron gave Ferraro plenty of credit for his success in a recent Sporting News feature....

I've never been one to adhere to the theory that a most valuable player must come from the championship team. The way I look at it, most valuable player means just that, the best performer of the season. I mean, how can you penalize a superstar if he's surrounded by a cast of so-sos? Using that as the measuring stick, my votes go to Rod Carew of Minnesota and George Foster of Cincinnati as MVPs in the biggies this year. I'm not quite as convinced about the Cy Young Award competitors, but votes for LA's Tommy John and New York's Sparky Lyle couldn't be too far off base...

You heard right. Mike Bernstein will return to coach the Orange County Community College basketball team this season. The former Ulster coach had said he couldn't return to OCCC as a part-timer and still maintain a full-time outside job, but that changed Aug. 1 when he switched his sales positions. "The new job will allow me to coach," said Bernstein, who lives for basketball and works elsewhere only to keep food on the table. "I told Bob Lake (Orange AD) Aug. 10 I'd be back, so I haven't had time to recruit." Orange will be stronger, however, because former Liberty High star Reggie Biddings has transferred in from Oneonta State. Bernstein recruited Biddings last year, then saw him slip through his fingers at the last minute. "I think Reggie saw I wasn't lying when I told him I could get him into a major college by the way I was able to get Stevie Lewis into LIU." With the material Orange has returning, plus Biddings and a couple of local players new to the team, Orange has its best shot in years at winning conference and region crowns....

The beginning of hockey training doesn't normally make me think of the World Hockey Association, particularly now that the National Hockey League has chosen not to merge with it. But if you haven't been looking closely, you'll be stunned to learn that Gordie Howe, now with the WHA New England Whalers, is approaching his 50th birthday...Has hockey lost any of its violent nature? Not if you go by the recent Islanders-Rangers rookie game in which two teams of young players barely around long enough to know their teammates' names, much less acquire a distaste for the opposition, staged a bench-clearing brawl....

Don't you feel badly for the Mets? They've been finishing the home season before rows and rows of empty Shea Stadium seats. At least Don Grant doesn't need a body guard anymore....

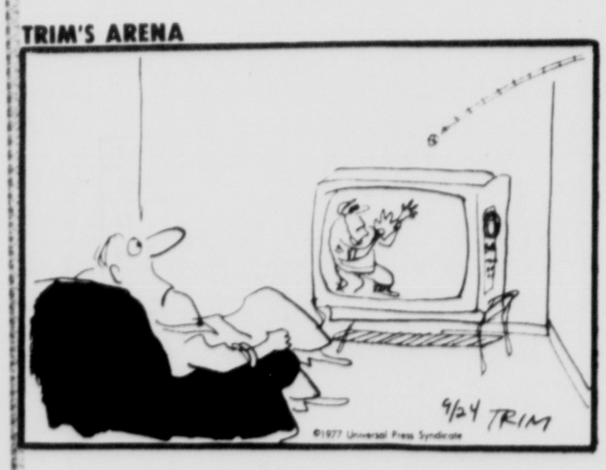
Ulster County Community College's desire to place athletics on the backburner can best be exemplified by its current search for a women's tennis coach. Paul Donadio had to give up the job due to illness, so the spot is vacant and the hunt is on. There's time; the season doesn't open until a week from tomorrow...

California's medical malpractice controversy hit the sports world last week when five San Diego area football games were cancelled because doctors refused to attend teams on the field until Gov. Jerry Brown signs a bill relieving them responsibility in malpractice claims....

Send Ad Jones a get well card. He's home recovering from a recent hospital stay...

Area golf pros George Hughes, Jim Hutchins, Alex Gerlak, Harvey Bostic, Geoff Walsh and Dan Powell will be among those on hand to honor Les Denning at a Holiday Inn testimonial dinner Thursday night. Denning, Mr. Junior Golf in Ulster County, has sold his Woodstock home and is leaving the area for Florida. Tickets for the dinner are priced at $8 and are available at all county golf clubs. The program begins at 7 p.m. Ol' Les promises to be humble....

TRIM'S ARENA



FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

Sept. 25, 1952...Rocky Marciano flattened Jersey Joe Walcott in the 13th round to win the world heavyweight boxing championship ...Brooklyn Dodgers clinched their ninth National League pennant... Manager Charlie Dressen may pitch Joe Black in the World Series opener.. New York Yankees clinched at least a tie for the American League pennant with a doubleheader sweep of Boston in Fenway Park. Twe Twenty-year-old Mickey Mantle had five hits and six RBI in the sweep.

10 Years Ago Today

Sept. 25, 1967...Winsted (Conn.) eliminated the Kingston Braves from the Interstate Baseball League playoffs...John Stoothoff's field goal gave Onteora a 3-0 win over New Paltz...Charlie Hicks scored twice for Highland in its 14-0 win over Pine Bush...Gordie Taylor rushed for yards and three TD's as Rondout Valley blasted Wallkill, 45-7...Hudson Valley Crusaders defeated New York Ravens, 19-0, at Dietz... Jim Bakken of St. Louis Cardinals set an NFL record with seven field goals in 28-14 win over Pittsburgh.

Rondout Favored to Repeat in UCAL Soccer

By BRUCE GOLDBERG
Freeman staff

KINGSTON—When the Ulster County Athletic League varsity soccer season opens Tuesday, there'll be loads of familiar faces and renewing of old acquaintances. Almost every team returns more than half of last year's starters. That makes predicting even more hazardo than usual.

But Rondout Valley appears to be the class of the six-team league, although the first ball has yet to be booted. The defending league champs return nine of 11 starters, more than any other squad, and remain the favorite until proven otherwise.

The Ganders will face stiff challenges, though, from New Paltz and Coleman. fairly equal squads that just need consistency to unseat RVC. Onteora is building with youngsters and may be one year away; Pine Bush and Fallsburgh have experience and could pull a surprise or two. The league's balance is as sure a thing as death and taxes.

Highland will field a team for the first time, although it won't play varisty contests unitl later in the season. It will confine itself to junior varsity games in the early going. It is expecte that the Big Blue will join the UCAL on a full varsity stat,,s in 1978.

The season opens with New Paltz at Coleman, Onteora at Fallsburgh and Pine Bush at Rondout Valley.

He·e is a preview of the season, with teams listed in order of their 1976 finish. League records and coaches are in parentheses.

Rondout Valley (7-2-1, Andy Lutz)—Plenty of talent, but not much depth. Prime returnees are co-captains, seniors and all-UCAL picks John Schaeffer at halfback and striker Mike Mills. Lutz believes that Schaeffer "is the best player in the league." He had five league goals last season. Mills scored seven, good for fourth place on the scoring chart and the most of any returnee in the league. Senior left wing Tyrone Dumas has established himself as an offensive threat with plenty of scoring in preseason games, including four goals against Hudson. Other returning starters include senior goalkeeper Kevin Montanye, backed up by senior Earl Little; junior sweeper back Richard Kump, junior midfielder-wing Tom Byer, senior halfback Peter Jansen and junior halfbacks Danny Barry and Victor Cymbal.

New Paltz (5-3-2, Eugene Ventriglia)—Five returning starters, beginning with senior halfback Scott Taylor, fifth in scoring with seven goals, one assist. Senior forward Mike Weiss had three league goals. Returnees include seniors Casey Donovan at forward, Rod Dressel at fullback, and soph Michael Hoffay, a forward. Experience in three seniors, goalie Peter Morrison, forward David Tucker and halfback Rich Siegel. May take time to get offense in gear.

Coleman (5-4-1, new coach Andy Mastronardi)—Seven starters among 10 returnees, including all-UCAL forward Charlie Klepeis at forward and all-UCAL halfback Tim Quillen, both seniors. Other returning starters are seniors Mark Conti at left wing, Mark McDonough at forward, Ed Molinaro at halfback and Tom Palmer at right wing, plus junior halfback Brian Gill. Experience in a trio of seniors, fullback Bernie Gray, forward Jim Sumislaski and fullback Tim Ryan. Goalkeeping spot between senior Greg Boyle, who didn't play in 1976, and junior David Charmello, up from the junior varsity. New fullbacks Art Anderson (junior) and Bill Cody (soph) are expected to help.

Onteora (4-4-2, Ron Valle)—Six starters back. Young team includes three seniors, five juniors, nine sophs, four freshman. Indians finished with just one loss in last five games last season. All-soph forward line includes returnees Steve Norman, Terry Molloy and Bob Wood. Senior Dave Delano and juniors Kurt Jennings and Greg Rose are the fullbacks, all were starters. Freshman Ted Chin will also play the back line. Midfield includes junior Rich Berkely and sophs Alan Murray and Gordon Haaland. Senior Brian Bolt, who started in the second half of the season, back at goalie.

Pine Bush (3-7-0, Al Tuthill)—Six starters back, including all-UCAL senior fullback John Piazza and all-UCAL junior forward Ralph Cassagnol. Other seniors back are goalie Kevin Findley, who started as a soph but missed last season due to a concussion; fullback Mike Kelly, forward Phil Weiner and halfback Steve Wilkin.

Fallsburgh (2-6-2, Joe Hanofee)—Eight starters back. Best are senior forward James Gray, who scored six goals, and senior center halfback Marvin Gilmore. Senior Donald Hinckley is back in goal, James Rivers and Seymour Streigold at fullback, Mitch Berger, Larin Young and Tony Davis join Gilmore at midfield, and Jerome Bullock is on the line.

Highland (coach Dale Donegan)—will play between six and nine games, mostly jayvee. Turnout of 28, 19 of whom are either freshmen or sophs. Captain is senior center halfback Edgar Osis. Soph forward Kees Davison and Kevin Lockhart have some experience. Seniors Thomas Moffit and Kevin DeGroot anchor the defense. Freshmen Craig Thomas and Roland Shaw fighting for the goalkeeper's job.

SOCCER HAS ARRIVED





By FRED LIEF
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Inside the locker room, there was champagne and talk of the future.

"When we play a game like this it sticks in my throat," said Cosmos captain Werner Roth. "It's unbelievable that they're out here to see us."

The Cosmos had just beaten the Rochester Lancers 4-1 in a North American Soccer League playoff game before a crowd of 73,669 in a driving rain storm.

Outside the stadium, there was no champagne but plenty to celebrate.

"I've been in soccer games in England and Scotland," said one fan who drove more than 50 miles for the game, "and I've nnever been as wet. There's a certain spirit in the people about staying out there in the wet and the misery. It's what soccer is all about."

Soccer, a game of uncertain origin, is riding its first real wave of success in the United States after winning over the rest of the world hundreds of years ago.

What was once perceived as a curiosity played by immigrants in city sandlots, is now the coming game in much of the suburban United States. High school and junior leagues have sprouted in the most unlikely places and it appears they will keep growing.

On the professional level, attendance is building each year. With games played in bigtime stadiums before bigtime crowds, soccer is attracting a young, dedicated following. It is also attracting bigtime sponsors and advertisers, a sure sign of coming of age in America.

And the question asked most often is simply, "Why?"

"There are so many reasons for it," says NASL Commissioner Phil Woosnam. "Basically, it's because it's a sport that has appealed to the young people of the country and I think they are influencing their parents and making them believers."

And in a country where baseball, football and basketball are the ruling triumvirate, winning new believers to an unfamiliar game is no small task.

"I think the sport has the ingredients to appeal to everyone in society." says Woosnam at his league office in New York. "It's got a little bit of everything — it's got power, it's got skill, it's got subtlety, it's got anything that you're looking for in a sport."

Much of soccer's recent publicity in the United States has focused on the 11-year-old NASL, a brainchild of Woosnam and others, who are first starting to see returns on their investments of energy and time.

NASL attendance reached nearly 3.2 million this year — an average of more than 13,500 a game and a hike of 31 percent over 1976. But while the league now has a healthy supply of glamor talent and a growing, knowledgeable body of fans, that was not always the case.

In 1967 there were two competing leagues, the United States Association, which imported foreign teams, and the National Professional Soccer League, which recruited foreign and domestic players.

The leagues were populated by such teams as the Wolverhampton Wanderers and the Baltimore Bays. Rest assured, it was no average sports fan who could rattle off the starting lineups of such clubs.

But in 1968, the two leagues merged to form the NASL, consisting of 17 teams. Following that season, 12 of the teams folded but the league managed to stay afloat.

Gradually, the league expanded with solid franchises developing along the way in such cities as Dallas and St. Louis. By 1974, the NASL grew to 15 teams with West Coast franchises bolstering its national image. Average attendance that season was just under 7,900 per game.

But the following year the NASL took its greatest leap forward when it plucked the prize jewel from Brazil's treasure chest.

Pele, the undisputed King of Soccer, agreed to a three-year contract with the then New York Cosmos. After debating retirement for several years, Pele took it as a challenge — along with $4.7 million — to conquer soccer's last frontier, the United States.

At the exclusive 21 Club in New York, the arrival of Pele snarled traffic more than usual in midtown Manhattan. With 300 members of the press and television on hand, and fans chanting his name from the streets, Pele spoke of his dream.

"Everybody has a mission, a goal," he said through an interpreter. "This is the only country in which soccer is not a major sport, and I had a dream that one day the sport would come here with my help."

A little more than two years later, the mob scene was much the same. The Cosmos had just battered the Fort Lauderdale Strikers 8-3, a playoff victory en route to this season's championship. It was played before a crowd of 77,691 — the largest to ever watch a professional soccer game in North America — and Pele was near tears in the locker room.

"I can't explain how I feel," he said. "It's one of my biggest thrills ... I feel my mission is accomplished."

For the 36-year-old Pele, who will play his last game Oct. 1, it has been a long road from the dirt-poor village of Tres Coracoes, Brazil, where he was born Edson Arantes do Nascimento. The son of a local player, Pele began his soccer education by kicking an old stuffed sock. He grew up to score more than 1,200 goals in a career unsurpassed by any other player.

Now he is a global personality, having met with popes and prime ministers. His name is synonymous with the game of soccer itself.

"We wouldn't have made this progress without Pele," said Woosnam. "He was the catalyst in making all these things happen. The credibility that the league now has around the world is largely due to him.

"But we've grown to the point where we don't have to have Pele to maintain that," he added. "The game can stand on its own two feet."

It is standing securely not only in metropolitan New York, where the Cosmos have suddenly taken on celebrity status, but in cities such as Seattle, Minneapolis, Fort Lauderdale, San Jose and Tampa.

The cities do not have quite the majestic ring of Munich, Rome, London or Buenos Aires, where the game is approached as a kind of holy crusade. But even in these world capitals of soccer, the progress of the NASL has not gone unnoticed.

It is no small matter when someone like Franz Beckenbauer leaves West Germany or Giorgio Chinaglia leaves Italy for the Cosmos — an act some see akin to treason.

For now, the NASL's high-priced talent has been nurtured abroad. And while Europeans can rightfully claim a higher caliber of play, they cannot be oblivious to the growing popularity of soccer in the United States.

"There was first serious doubt there as to whether we would make it," says Woosnam, who has played on the Welsh national team. "Now I think there's total recognition that it's going to happen very quickly here."

Of the 18 teams in the NASL this season, the Cosmos led the way with an average per game attendance of 34,142. There is talk that they will sell that many season tickets for next year.

In Minneapolis, where some bars offer a drink called the "Minnesota Kick," the team averaged 32,771 — easily outdrawing the baseball Twins on a per game basis. In Seattle, playing in the new Kingdome, the Sounders drew a solid 24,226 a game. In Tampa Bay, where the Rowdies' slogan is "Soccer is a Kick in the Grass", average attendance was 19,492.

Still, there are no profits being made as yet.

"Anyone who tells you they're making money in soccer," said one source, "is crazy."

And Woosnam agrees it will take time before the color of the ink changes from red to black.

"You have to have the staying power to get through the difficult, early years," he says. "In five years from now there will be profits for every franchise."

But reasons for optimism go beyond rising attendance.

The excitement generated by someone like Rodney Marsh of Tampa Bay or George Best of Los Angeles, does not end when the clock runs out and the 90minute game is over. It carries over into youth programs and clinics that promote and teach the game's fundamental skills.

But it has taken the glamour talent of the NASL to help get these programs off the ground. While generations of Americans have grown up with a fixation on baseball, football and basketball, soccer is making its mark with another generation.

And as soccer's top players command more attention, it will be that much easier for youngsters to identify with the game. When someone like Gordon Banks of the Strikers or Derek Smethurst of the Rowdies is treated like a star, it adds another dimension to playing the game.

"Ten years from now the players will be home grown products," says Woosnam. "You won't need to go out and import superstars when you're producing your own. It takes a long time to produce superstars. It took 80 years of background to produce a Henry Aaron."

According to the U.S. Soccer Federation there are about 830,000 youngsters registered in soccer programs throughout the country.

"How many kids are actually playing though is hard to measure," said one official. "But there are millions of kids kicking a ball around out there — that's a sure thing."

Soccer programs are booming in such places as New Jersey, Florida, Texas, Missouri and California.

The USSF estimates that 35,000 youngsters in New Jersey and 42,000 in New York State are involved in programs of some sort. In Texas, the figure has skyrocketed from 500 in 1970 to 98,000 this year. In Califiornia, the most recent figure is 161,000 — compared with 8,000 in 1970.

By 1980 the USSF projects 1 million youngsters — 19 years old or under — will be affiliated with various leagues or programs.

On a college level, the trend is much the same.

In 1967, 277 of the 598 NCAA schools fielded soccer teams.

(See SOCCER, page 35)

MOTOR SPORTS SPECTRUM



Vince Coons

Saturday's rain wiped out Orange County Fair Speedway's 1977 modified championship race and gave the crown to Wayne Reutimann by a seven-point margin over Gary Balough. Events leading up to the scheduled decisive race were unusual, to say the least.

Last Saturday, Wayne Reutimann began the evening with a 30-point lead over Gay Balough and ended with a slim seven-point margin. Reutimann took second place in his heat last week while Balough won his. The feature began with Reutimann and Balough side by side in the eighth row. Balough quickly worked his wa up to second behind Bob Malzahn. He trailed Malzahn for several laps but was unable to get by. Finally, about midway through the 30-lap event, Balough pulled alongside Malzahn's No. 77 coming out of turn two. They ran whelwheel to wheel down the back straight. Then, in turn three, they touched. Malzahn spun out, but Balough recovered to take the lead.

An infuriated Malzahn, with the race now under yellow, caught Balough in turn one and ran into the M-1. Both cars continued, but the incident brought about a near riot among onlookers. A large crowd surged onto the track from the pits, gesticulating, shouting and threatening Balough. With great presence of mind, starter Dick Westfall (one of, if not the best in the business) kept the cars moving at a reduced pace although the track was almost completely clogged with the angry crowd. There is no question in my mind that had the race been stopped, Gary Balough's personal safety would have been in jeopardy. After about 20 minutes, the track was cleared and the racing continued with Balough emerging victorious.

This episode is a perfect example of what was recently stated in this column. Fans and participants who should know better are seemingly ready to believe the worst, particualary when a consistent frontrunner is involved. Will Cagle, Tommy Corellis and now Gary Balough are among the fine drivers who have been victims of this "hate the winner" syndrome. These drivers and others like them win because they are talented, work hard, and are, above all, thoroughly professional. These qualities give them access to the best equipment and the money necessary to maintain a first-class racing team. Because of their success, they seem to the uninformed to have an unfair advantage, which, in turn, makes them villains. Any incident in which they are involved is a manifestation of their villainous character. The facts are usually at variance with this myth.

Of the hundred or so people milling about on the track at Orange County, not to mention the numerous fans hanging on the fence, all convinced that Balough was wrong, probably not five percent had actually seen or knew what really happened. It is a certainty that only the drivers and crews of the two cars involved had anything at stake. Yet here was an ugly, potentially dangerous mob that was kept under control by the restrained, intelligent response of track management, officials and security personnel.

After the race I was able to speak with a genuinely shaken Gary Balough. His comment was simply that Malzahn had deliberately turned into his machine rather than yield the lead.

Malzahn was not available for comment.

A subsequent call to track officials revealed that at least two qualified and disinterested observers, as well as drivers who were close behind Balough and Malzahn at the time, had confirmed Balough's version of the incident. Yet he was in actual physical danger from an ill-informed, hostile mob.

Racing fans and participants MUST learn that in racing, as in life, things are not always as they seem or as we wish them to be. They must conduct themselves accordingly. At a time when modified and sportsman racing is becoming more professional in every respect, the sport simply cannot afford scenes like that that at Orange County.

★★★

Before the Balough brouhaha, Brett Hearne clinched the sportsman championship by winning his feature. It was a good night for Hearne. In addition to winning the feature and the championship, he was voted "most popular sportsman driver" by the fans. Perennial Orange County favorite Buzzie Reutimann was chosen as the most popular modified pilot.

The sportsman program was marred by a number of multi-car crashes, none of which resulted in any injury to drivers. Young Gary Reynolds of Bearsville took a wild flip in his No. 34 sportsman but was able to walk away under his own power. Gary has won of the neatest looking sportsman cars on the track and is driving intelligently within his capabilities while learning the ropes. We look for the popular 20-year-old to be an important factor in the sportsman ranks next season.

★★★

If you're reading this any time before about 3 p.m. today, you still have time to make it to Albany-Saratoga Speedway for "Super Shootout No. 3". Racing begins at 4:30 p.m. and with a potential winner's share of over $3,000, the very best of modified cars and drivers are sure to be there. Albany-Saratoga is located in Malta. Take exit 12 off the Northway, turn left at the light on Route 9 to the Speedway (about a mile from the Northway). Rain date is Sunday, Oct. 9.

★★★

The field for the Toyota Celebrity/Pro Match Race prior to the United States Grand Prix at Watkins Glen has been filled.

Celebrities piloting the Toyota Celica GT Liftbacks are: "Paper Lion" George Plimpton, astronaut Pete Conrad, Adam 12's Kent McCord, comedian Dick Smothers, James "Dr. Kiley" Brolin and former San Diego Charger Shelly Novack, who is now a TV actor.

On the pro side, road racer Elliott Forbes-Robinson will match skills with Indianapolis drivers Bobby Unser, Steve Krisiloff and Bill Simpson.

Each driver will be competing on behalf of a charity, the $7,000 purse contributed by Toyota, U.S.A., divided among the worthy causes. There will be no losers.

Ketcham Spoils Debut of Smith's New-Look Sawyers, 18-0

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman staff

WAPPINGERS FALLS — Unseasoned Saugerties High got an 18-0 initiation to the gridiron Saturday at the hands of Roy C. Ketcham High, but coach Hank Smith felt his youthful Sawyers had no reason to hang their heads.

"I was proud of 'em — all of 'em," said Smith, a rookie head coach himself, who watched his charges hold Ketcham scoreless until late in the third quarter when costly fumbles spelled the difference in the trial-by-mire.

Smith's offense got only two first downs in the game, but they both came in the second period when senior quarterback Chris Swech guided the Sawyers on a 45-yard march to the Ketcham 25-yard-line, their deepest penetration into Indian territory, before the drive fizzled and the ball went over on downs.

Ketcham played most of its game in Saugerties territory, threatening in all but the opening quarter. Sawyer linebacker Mike Dickman kept the Indians from scoring on the last play of the first half by grabbing a fumble at his own 10 to thwart a 65-yard Ketcham drive.

The Sawyer defense held on another critical series in the third period when Indian quarterback Dan Contelmo, aided by two personal foul calls against Saugerties, put together a 70-yard march that ended with a missed field goal attempt at the 15.

But the Ketcham defense held Saugerties at the 15 through three plays, and Sawyer punter Joe Grimaldi was creamed at the six when a low snap from center slipped out of his hands.

Indian running back Jeff VanShaack slanted across the goal line on the next play to put Ketcham ahead 6-0 with only seconds left in the third quarter.

The loss of starting center Kevin Yates, who was ejected midway through the third quarter for fighting, was a critical one to Smith, who said that incident might have been the turning point in the game.

Yates was replaced by Dickman, who, although he played center last year, seemed to have trouble getting the ball back in the heavy rain.

On the first play from scrimmage after Ketcham's touchdown, Swech fumbled at his own 10, and Ketcham had another touchdown on the second play of the fourth quarter as running back Dennis Kenny punched over from the two-yard-line.

Trouble between quarterback and center became obvious on the next Saugerties possession when Swech fumbled twice in a row, recovering each time, then ran a rollout that was ineffective because he barely had control of the ball.

Ketcham scored again on the last play of the game as the final siren was sounding and several of the inexperienced Sawyer defenders stood up to relax as Contelmo ran around them on a six-yard sweep into the end zone.

"This was the first time they've played together," Smith said of his predominantly 11th-grade team. "But they played the way I wanted to: I thought they all hustled."

Ketcham, looking better than its 4-4 edition of last year, dominated every department of the game. The Sawyers, winless since the 1975 season, were handled 27-2 last year by the Indians.

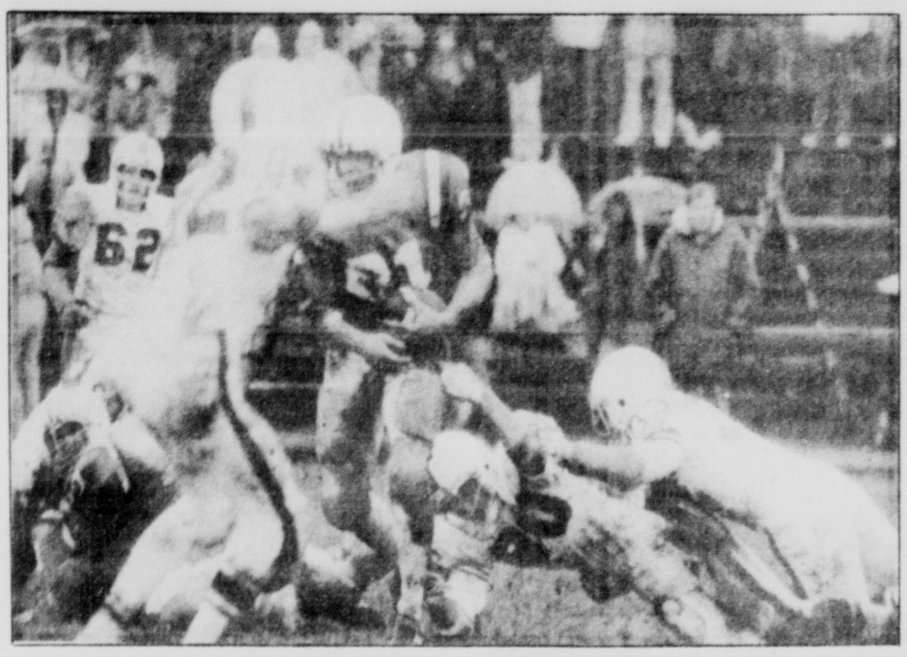
The pre-game experts said anything but a Ketcham runaway could be considered a moral victory for Saugerties, and Smith said he expects his players to continue working hard for their trip to John Jay next Saturday.

The summaries:

	SHS	RCK
First Downs	2	10
Rushing	62	92
Passing	0	86
Passes	6-0	7-6
Passes Intercepted By	0	0
Fumbles-Lost	7-4	5-2
Yards Penalized	60	55
Punts	4-20	2-33

Saugerties	0	0	0	0	0
Ketcham	0	0	6	12	18

RCK—VanShaack 6 run (kick failed).
RCK—Kenny 2 run (pass failed).
RCK—Contelmo 6 run (kick failed).



Ketcham linemen trap Saugerties quarterback Chris Swech for a loss.



Freeman photos by Sid Leavitt

Sawyer fullback Frank Tiano picks up yardage.

SCHOLASTIC STANDINGS

UCAL

Team	W	L	T
Marlboro	2	0	0
Highland	1	0	0
New Paltz	1	0	0
Rondout	1	0	1
Red Hook	1	1	0
Wallkill	1	1	0
Onteora	0	1	1
Ellenville	0	2	0
Liberty	0	2	0

Saturday's Results
Red Hook 14, Pine Bush 12
Wallkill 6, Ellenville 0
Marlboro 8, Liberty 0
Rondout 0, Onteora 0
New Paltz at Highland, ppd.

Monday's Game
New Paltz at Highland

Next Saturday's Games
Onteora at Marlboro
Wallkill at Pine Bush
Liberty at Ellenville
Rondout at New Paltz
Highland at Red Hook

DCSL

Team	W	L	T
Arlington	1	0	0
Ketcham	1	0	0
Kingston	1	0	0
Lourdes	1	0	0
John Jay	0	0	0
Beacon	0	1	0
Poughkeepsie	0	1	1
Roosevelt	0	1	0
Saugerties	0	1	0

Saturday's Results
Ketcham 18, Saugerties 0
Kingston 29, Roosevelt 0
Arlington 6, Poughkeepsie 0
Lourdes 26, Beacon 0

Next Week's Games
Kingston at Ketcham
Saugerties at John Jay
Beacon at Roosevelt
Poughkeepsie at Lourdes

Arlington Trips PHS, 6-0; Lourdes Crushes Beacon

POUGHKEEPSIE — Arlington High and Our Lady of Lourdes, second place teams in the Dutchess County Scholastic League a year ago, racked up opening day football victories Saturday against a pair of homestanding opponents.

The Admirals ran well but settled for a 6-0 triumph over a pesky Poughkeepsie club. Lourdes had fewer problems, running over Beacon, 26-0 behind a three-touchdown performance by Tom Norton.

Arlington dominated its contest with the Pioneers even though the scoreboard did not reflect the difference in the teams. The winners managed only a first quarter touchdown. Bill Johnson, the leading rusher for the game with 72 yards in 13 carries, capped a 52 yard march with a one-yard slam to get the six points.

After that fumblitis and penalties thwarted further Arlington scoring attempts. The winners bobbled the wet ball six times in the game and lost possession three times. The AHS defense, however, sewed things up by holding Poughkeepsie to a single first down and 20 yards rushing.

At Beacon Norton, who gained over 1,300 yards last year, took up where he left off and rambled for a game-high 143 yards. He returned a kick 60 yards for Lourdes' first TD, then he added coring runs of 85 and 18 yards all in the first half.

Quarterback Ron Levine set up the fourth Warrior tally in the fourth period with a long gain, and fullback Mike Tierney crossed from the one. Mike Chiarella ran the two-point conversion.

The Warriors totalled 366 on the ground and held the Bulldogs to 77 yards rushing.

Expect Unexpected In Ali-Shavers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Trouble, like a persistent summer cold, has been hanging on the Muhammad Ali-Earnie Shavers heavyweight championship fight right from its first false start.

When, or perhaps if, the fight actually comes off Thursday night at Madison Square Garden and "live" on NBC-TV, a little more trouble of some kind, something unusual or controversial can probably be expected.

Shavers held out, or as Garden president Mike Burke may feel, held up the Garden for an extra $100,000 to raise his purse to $300,000 before finally signing in July.

Rival promoter Bob Arum of Top Rank, who claimed he had a legal contract with Shavers, and the Garden sued each other in two different courts before making a settlement last month. Now they're all in business together.

Ali, always the child of controversy, was knocked senseless twice in one round in sparring last Wednesday against 37-year-old Jimmy Ellis and most people, including Shavers, refuse to believe it wasn't a hoax.

Ali, who is guaranteed $3 million for the bout, can make this fight as easy or as hard as he wants. Despite Shavers' awesome power and his impressive record of 52 knockouts in 54 victories, Ali has the style to befuddle and batter the mild 33-year-old challenger from Warren, Ohio.

Ali is 35-years-old and this is his 19th title defense. He figures to go into the ring at about 220 pounds, about the same as a year ago when he won a controversial decision over Ken Norton in Yankee Stadium. The champion has been studying videotapes of Shavers' fights and is convinced the challenger's clumsy ring movement and telegraphed punches make him a perfect setup.

But between the double knockdown fiasco and the obviously poor attention Ali has devoted to training, his condition must at least be considered suspect. If Jimmy Ellis could kayo Ali with 16-ounce sparring gloves and protective headgear, what might Shavers do with eight ounce gloves in the fight?

"I have to go for the knockout," says Shavers, who has sparred more than 225 rounds so far — about 200 more than Ali. "To win a decision off Muhammad Ali is very hard. But I trained for a 15 round fight and if that's the way it goes, I'll be ready. You have to have patience against him. I'm not gonna punch myself out when he does his rope-a-dope."

"I'll stop the sucker in seven," Ali said, going back to his old game of predicting the round his opponent will fall. But nowadays, he hedges his forecasts. "Don't be surprised if I take him out in the first round. The first round. If he's open, I'll nail him."

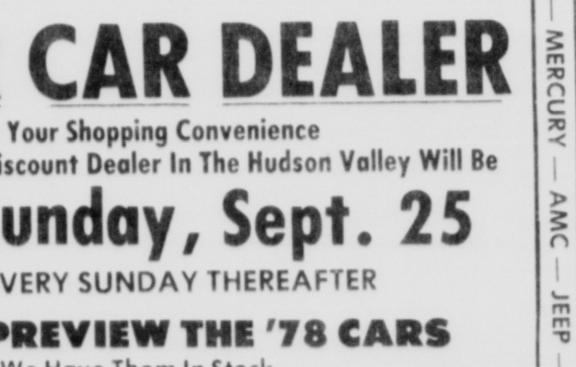
Shavers, for all his power, has been kayoed three times and nearly dropped several other times. Ellis had Shavers reeling, Henry Clark hurt him and Roy Williams staggered him but Shavers came back to beat them all.

"He's most dangerous when he's hurt," Angelo Dundee, Ali's trainer, said. "My guy won't have any trouble with him but he can't get careless."

Careless is exactly what Ali has been, however, in his approach to training. Ali claims his political, promotional and religious appearances haven't hurt him but he is not always convincing. Sometimes he's downright contradictory.

"I haven't trained at all," Ali told television interviewers at his pre-fight physical. Then he told newsmen "I've been training 12 weeks. I had to take off. I'm in too good shape."

Regardless of what Ali says, however, and no matter how little he trains, the truth is that nobody has been able to beat him when he was in halfway decent shape except Joe Frazier in their first fight just after Ali's comeback. Norton broke Ali's jaw in their first fight but Ali was about 15 pounds overweight and had been partying late the night before.



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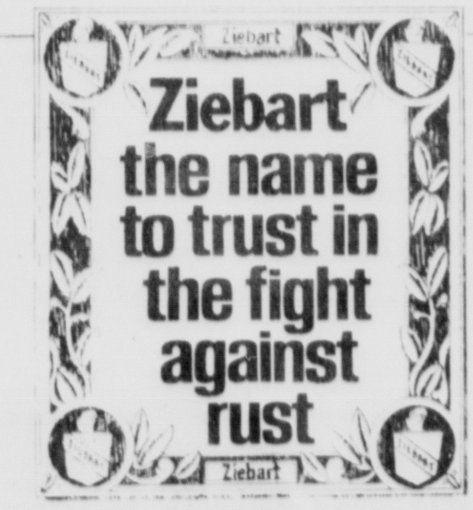
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Red Hook Works Magic on PB, 14-12

RED HOOK — There's something about this picturesque northern Dutchess County community that makes a bunch of Orange County football players cower. That it all takes place in an Ulster County league makes the situation all the more confusing.

For whatever the reason, a Pine Bush High School varsity football team left here a loser Saturday, this time by a 14-12 count to John Neilson's homestanding Red Raiders. The Bushmen thus continued their dubious record of never having been victorious on Red Hook's gridiron.

The stats tell you it was Pine Bush's game; stats like 206-91 yards rushing in PB's favor and 42-24 in passing. But a Staats can show you it was Red Hook's turn to break into the win column; Ken Staats, who ran back the opening kickoff 77 yards for a touchdown and later fired the winning pass of the day, a conversion toss to Bill Pease which lifted RH in front to stay.

In between, a potent Pine Bush ground game rolled up a pair of scores as Bushmen Todd Richardson, who ate up 86 yards of enemy turf on 20 carriers, and Bob Walters, a 65-yard man on 16 carries, sparked the visitors to a 12-6 halftime lead.

It remained that way until midway through the final session when Wayne Jackson and Marty Higgins pounced on a slippery PB fumble on the Bushmen 37 to ignite the winning drive. Higgins immediately rumbled to the Pine Bush 15. Red Hook then reached the four, the last play a pivotal fourth down pass from Staats to John Moore. Higgins took it in from there.

That tied the score at 12-12. Red Hook lined up to kick, but holder Staats faked and heaved to Pease for the decisive two points.

Staats' 77-yard kick return opened the game on a high note for Red Hook. But Pine Bush came right back. Walters did most of the work on a long drive featured by his 29-yard run and he finally put it over from the three. The PAT missed.

The Bushmen went in front in the second frame when they recovered a fumble on the Red Hook 16. Richardson carried to the 12; Bob Frye lugged to the seven; Walters carried twice to the three; and Richardson raced in for the score. This time the extra point kick was blocked by Bob Gehrer.

Neither team seriously threatened again during the rain-filled game until the Pine Bush fumble set up Red Hook's winning drive.

Defensive standout for the day was Red Hook linebacker Glen Coon, who was credited with 22 tackles. The Raiders were without Coon last Saturday when they lost at New Paltz.

The Bushmen, who downed Ellenville in last week's opener, try to get back on the track next week when they host Wallkill. Red Hook will be home again, this time to Highland.

The summaries:

	PB	RH
First Downs	7	4
Rushing	206	91
Passing	42	24
Passes	2-5	2-6
Intercepted by	2	0
Fumbles-lost	4-1	5-2
Yards Penalized	3-35	3-15
Punts	3-27	2-30
Pine Bush	6	6 0 0—12
Red Hook	6	0 0 8—14

RH—Staats 77 kick return (kick failed)
PB—Walters 3 run (kick failed)
PB—Richardson 3 run (kick blocked)
RH—Higgins 4 run (Pease pass from Staats)

Wallkill Nips Ellenville, 6-0

WALLKILL — The weather, the breaks and field position all conspired to help lift Wallkill High to a narrow, 6-0 victory over visiting Ellenville Saturday in the second weekend of Ulster County Athletic League football action.

The Panthers, trying to rebound from an opening defeat to Marlboro a week ago, got all they needed in the second quarter when halfback Bill Hecht squirted one yard for the only score of the contest. Hecht's touchdown was precipitated by a 25-yard pass from Charlie Carver to veteran receiver Bob Koonz that put the Ellies with their backs to the goal line.

"It wasn't a day for being fancy," said winning coach Larry Baney. "We corrected a lot of the things we did wrong last week, and Hecht was outstanding for us, but the weather and field conditions limited a lot of the things we could do."

Wallkill won the battle of field positions. That kept the Ellies out of range most of the day and gave Wallkill enough opportunities to finally get a score.

Each team lost three fumbles in the mud. One Panther drive ended abruptly with a loose ball recovered by the Blue Devils two yards away from a touchdown, and one other serious threat by the winners fizzled out short of paydirt.

Ellenville couldn't get a running game established. That enabled the Panthers to maintain control of the situation and forced the losers to the air more often than the weather would permit. Ellenville did pick up 65 yards on passes, about twice what its ground game was worth, but twice Wallkill intercepted and never did the Blue Devils unleash a bomb.

"We had field position most of the day," said Baney who thought that factor was as important as any in his team's win. He also thought the competition was worthy. "Ellenville has come a long way," he said.

It was Ellenville's second straight loss and came on the heels of a 34-15 by Pine Bush. The Ellies, though, did earn nine first downs on the day and staved alive to the finish.

Next week Wallkill takes on Pine Bush while Ellenville will face Liberty.

The summaries:

	Ell	Wall
First Downs	9	10
Rushing	32	83
Passing	65	40
Passes	NA	4-8
Intercepted By	0	2
Fumbles Lost	3	3
Yards Penalized	NA	4-50
Punts	4-25	2-37
Ellenville	0 0 0 0—0	
Wallkill	0 6 0 0—6	

Wall—Hecht 1 run (kick failed)

Marlboro Checks Liberty, 8 to 0

LIBERTY — Rain and mud has a way of messing up everybody's offense, and the way it affected Marlboro High and host Liberty Saturday things almost wound up in a scoreless tie.

Almost. Marlboro got just enough working to push across a touchdown at the end of the contest and came away with a 8-0 victory in Ulster County Athletic League football.

The win gave the Dukes temporary sole possession of first place in the league with a 2-0 record. "Both offenses were limited," said Liberty coach Andy Kavleski. "They feel outside is their bread-and-butter, but they didn't do much of that today. They had to use mostly off-tackle stuff. They had to work for the touchdown they got.'

John Gallagher decided the outcome with a five-yard scoring burst that came with just 1:11 showing on the clock. It was the end of a difficult grind for the Dukes, the cap on a 52-yard march that took 15 plays to accomplish and consumed a big chunk of the final quarter.

Dan Wemberly ran the two-point conversion that left the Redskins in desperate straits. Liberty fired a handful of passes in its last gasp but failed to connect.

Marlboro won impressively a week ago while Liberty was something less than that against Rondout. It might have been the weather, but for some reason the teams were more equal than their brief histories suggested they would be. Liberty, with a size advantage up front, mounted the first threat, but that second quarter thrust ended with a fumble on the Marlboro 20.

"We threw a pass on the first play of the game that got 20 yards," said Kavleski. "They weren't expecting that, but we couldn't do much today. Marlboro moved pretty well or a small team."

The Dukes finished with 118 yards in total offense—all on the ground. Liberty got just 28 yards rushing. Alvin McIver, a linebacker, was the top Redskin defender with ten tackles on the day.

The summaries:

	Marl	Lib
First Downs	10	7
Rushing	118	58
Passing	0	28
Passes	0-1	2-8
Intercepted By	1	1
Fumbles-Lost	5-2	6-2
Yards Penalized	3-25	7-65
Punts	3-28	4-36
Marlboro	0 0 0 8—8	
Liberty	0 0 0 0—0	

Marl—Gallagher 5 run (Wemberly run)

JV Victory For Hugies

NEW PALTZ—Touchdowns by Andy James, Bobby Abramson and Tom Hasbrouck gave the New Paltz High School junior varsity football team its second win in two games Friday, 22-6 over Highland.

James scored on a 20-yard run to start off the Hugie scoring, and Ken Upright took Eric Hick's pass for a two-point conversion. Abramson tallied on a 13-yard pass from Hasbrouck, with James running the conversion. Hasbrouck's three-yard run was the last NP score.

Saturday's varsity game between the two schools was postponed to Monday at 2:30 p.m.

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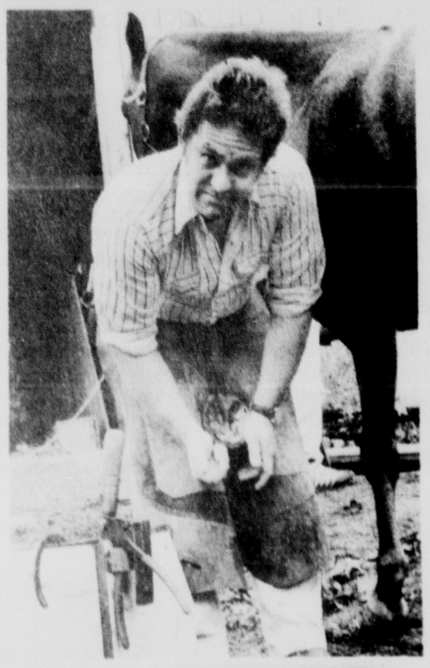
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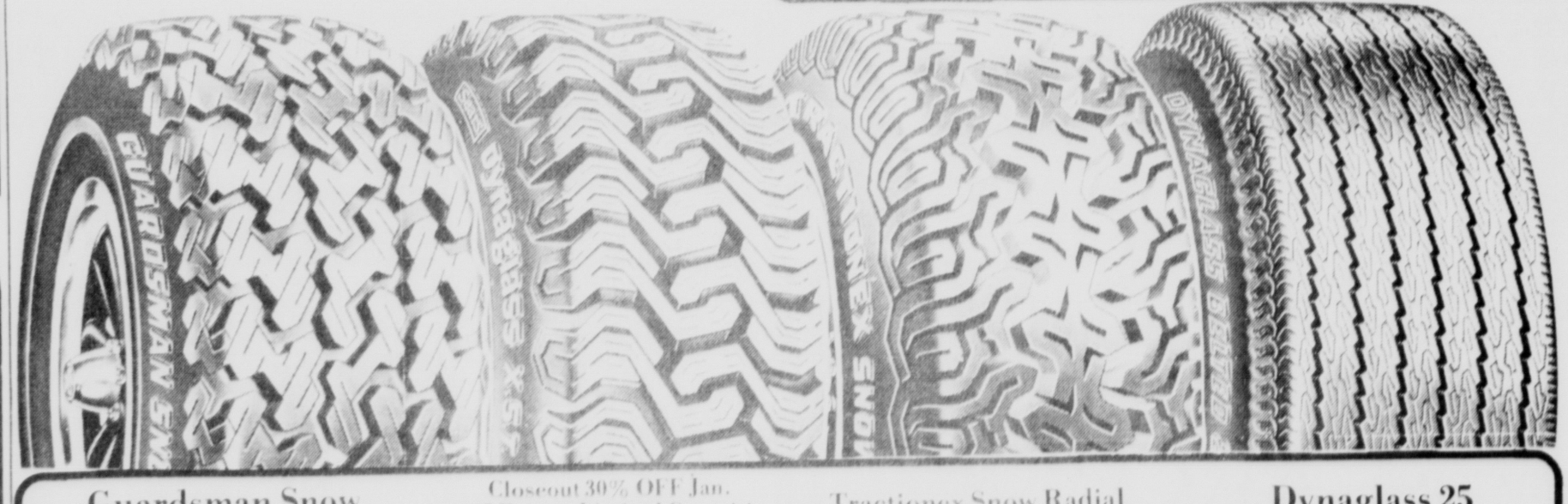
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B78-13	24.00	21.60	1.82
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F78-14	28.50	25.65	2.37
G78-14	31.00	27.90	2.53
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GR78-15	$59	53.10	2.79
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F78-14	$36	32.40	2.42
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Wilson Is First In Westlake Meet

PEEKSKILL—Bill Wilson of Kingston High School ran three miles in 14:37.81 Saturday to win the main varsity race at the Westlake Invitational held at Blue Mountain. His time was the best of all three varsity races, which involved 140 runners.

KHS finished 14th out of 19 teams, though, with 312 points. Msgr. Farrell was first (77), followed by White Plains (86), Holy Cross (118), Sacred Heart (122) and Roosevelt-Hyde Park (165).

Kingston runners included Eric Pearson (22nd), Brian Wootan (89th) and Kevin Sickles (94th).

"Bill impressed everyone," said KHS coach Dean Short. "The race was close until the last 50 yards. He ran away from Greg Herzog of White Plains."

Kingston's top female threat, Eileen Casey missed the race.

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Saugerties Takes C-G X-Country

CATSKILL—Saugerties High School stunned the field Friday by placing three runners in the top 10 to win the second annual Columbia-Greene Community College Invitational boys team championship. Coleman won the first-ever girls team crown.

The Sawyers' 56 points edged out Red Hook (61) and Coleman (70). Red Hook's Rick Hoss won the boys meet with a record time of 12:24 over 2.4 miles at the Olana Historical Site. Saugerties placed Al Gardesky (third, 12:35), Tom Miller (fourth, 12:37), and Robert Lachmann (tenth, 12:54) in the top 10. The other Sawyer point-scorers were Joe Stapleton (11th, 13:05) and Pat Crane (28th, 13:50). Red Hook was close with Hoss, Joe Kilmer (ninth, 12:53), Carl Schneider (12th, 13:06), Jon Dalzell (14th, 13:10), Eric Whipple (25th, 13:42).

Hoss broke the old record of 12:32 set by Onteora's John Black. Onteora was the defending champion.

Doriane Lambelet won the initial girls meet in 14:50 to set the first record. Coleman's 48 points also edged Red Hook (54). Coleman's Betty Ann Jerkowski and Donna Wallace were second and third, and although they were the only Coleman runners in the top 10, their strategic placing helped decide the team title.

Red Hook placed Janet Johnson (fourth, 16:03) and Kim Simmons (sixth, 16:14) in the top 10. Saugerties, not fielding a full team, placed Monica Gabel (fifth, 16:12) and Maureen Laird (ninth, 16:46).

The summaries:

BOYS TEAM SCORES
Saugerties 56, Red Hook 61, Coleman 70, Onteora 106, Ichabod Crane 154, Ellenville 160, Rhinebeck 178, Catskill 203, St. Patrick's of Catskill 274, Taconic Hills no score.

BOYS

1. Rick Hoss (RH)	12:24*
2. Paul Kammerer (TH)	12:32
3. Al Gardesky (S)	12:35
4. Tom Miller (S)	12:37
5. Pete Antkowiak (O)	12:38
6. Jim Clarkin (C)	12:39
7. Wayne Graziano (IC)	12:40
8. Armand Benincasa (C)	12:48
9. Joe Kilmer (RH)	12:53
10. Robert Lachmann (S)	12:54

GIRLS TEAM SCORES
Coleman 48, Red Hook 54, Onteora 70, Ichabod Crane 73.

GIRLS

1. Doriane Lambelet (O)	14:50 *
2. Betty Ann Jerkowski (C)	15:15
3. Donna Wallace (C)	16:00
4. Janet Johnson (RH)	16:03
5. Monica Gabel (S)	16:12
6. Kim Simmons (RH)	16:14
7. Lee Ann Kromer (IC)	16:25
8. Sue Back (IC)	16:43
9. Maureen Laird (S)	16:46
10. Mimi Emig (O)	16:49

* meet records

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Coleman Scores Pivotal Victory

CATSKILL—Coleman High School took a giant step towards the Ulster County Athletic League cross country championship Friday with a double victory over Onteora in a dual meet conducted as part of the Columbia-Greene Invitational.

The Coleman boys won, 22-33. Onteora's Pete Antokowiak won in 12:38, but the Statesmen followed him with Jim Clarkin, Armand Benincasa and Steve McCardle to decide the meet. Coleman had five of the first seven places.

The Coleman girls also won, 24-33. Doriane Lambelet of Onteora finishes first in 14:50, but Coleman had Betty Ann Jerkowski and Donna Wallace follow, with Elaine Cannon and Mary Guerin fifth and sixth. It was the first dual meet for both teams.

The summaries:

BOYS
Coleman 22, Onteora 33

1. Pete Antkowiak (O)	12:38
2. Jim Clarkin (C)	12:39
3. Armand Benincasa (C)	12:48
4. Steve McCardle (C)	13:11
5. Craig Smith (O)	13:13
6. John Gibbons (C)	13:28
7. Anthony Naghsh (C)	13:32
8. Kevin Schwartz (O)	13:36
9. Nelson McClintock (O)	13:46
10. Joel Gershon (O)	14:08

GIRLS
Coleman 24, Onteora 33

1. Doriane Lambelet (O)	14:50
2. Betty Ann Jerkowski (C)	15:15
3. Donna Wallace (C)	16:00
4. Mimi Emig (O)	16:49
5. Elaine Cannon (C)	16:57
6. Mary Guerin (C)	17:48
7. Karin Emig (O)	18:47
8. Colleen Cring (C)	19:06
9. Mary Ellen Stahl (O)	19:51
10. Joy Moses (O)	20:06

S. Conn. Captures Marist Invitational

POUGHKEEPSIE — Southern Connecticut took the second through sixth positions Saturday to dominate a Marist College invitational cross country meet.

Marist's Jay Shovas was individual winner with a 23:55 clocking for the rainy five-mile course.

New Paltz State was third in the meet, Wagner four and Fairfield fifth.

Andy Campbell led New Paltz with a 29th place finish in 26:10. Chris Maher of the Hawks was 31st.

Rondout Tide Table

High Tides

Day, Date	Morning	Evening
Sunday, Sept. 25	1:24 a.m.	1:45 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 26	2:10 a.m.	2:33 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 27	2:54 a.m.	3:18 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 28	3:36 a.m.	4:01 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 29	4:15 a.m.	4:41 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 30	4:52 a.m.	5:21 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 1	5:26 a.m.	5:59 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 2	5:58 a.m.	6:41 p.m.

CONTEST WINNER



Freeman photo by Bob Haines

That's Jack Lechner of West Camp getting fitted for a Lee denim jacket and jeans set presented by Rustic Ranch's Susan LaLima. Lechner won the new duds by taking the Daily Freeman's Football Contest No. 3. He was the only entrant to correctly predict the winner of all four games on the card. Contest No. 4 winner will be announced next Sunday. Contest No. 5 entry blank appears Tuesday.

BOWLING

Layman Rolls 666 Set

KINGSTON — Ted Layman popped a 666 triple in Saugerties Rollers action. It was the second highest three-bagger in the area this season behind Ernie Cozza's 714.

In women's bowling, Bonnie Lindhorst unloaded a 615 series and Mary Kennelly had a 245 game, both in the Tri-Major league.

The scores:

SOULFUL ROLLERS — Cyril Price 211—594, Dennis Taylor 494, Kenny Stevens 467, Ann Davis 194—470, Rhonda Johnson 458, Audrey Johnson 440; Cousin Bud's 611, LaLima's Barber Shop 1742.

SAUGERTIES ROLLERS — Ted Layman 233—666, Rod Hudler 230—655, Bob Martin 235—632, Ed Whitaker 255—616, John Hutton 562, Chalet Hofbrau 1088, Paul's Shell 3158.

WOMEN'S TRI MAJOR — Bonnie Lindhorst 218, 211—615, Mary Kennelly 245—543, Henrietta Wilson 216—541, Bea Albright 208—531, Bev Fondino 530, Darlene Peterson 512, Arlene Wilson 501; Ulster County Realty 588, Kingston Glass Co. 1555.

MID-WEEK SWINGERS — Mike Glacoma 194—497, Bill Martin 506, Bill Vedder 483, Roy Barnes 521, Irene Scully 527, Sharon Shader 180—504, Peggy Briglia 438, Teri North 376; Kelderhouse 603—1715.

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN — Bruce Bollin 585, Bob King 565, Paul Saulpaugh 206—557, Charlie Cafaldo 534, Joe Leverenz 532; Kingston Erem. 932, Five Axes 2540.

NEW DROP — Debby Swanson 482, Sue Boughton 471, Joyce Minor 470, Helen Reck 467, Kathy Foster 180—467; Wolf's Insurance 623, Salt and Pepper 1760.

THURSDAY LADIES — Sue Suraci 496, Betty Ann Eaton 192—469, Gloria Schnell 460, Pat Cooney 449, Jean Galvin 430.

MANNIE'S BARBER SHOP — Bob McCullough 257—610, Bernie Murray 569, Jack Haulenbeek 566, Van Evans 560, Fred Bayone 557; Pardee's Insurance 957—2714.

FRIDAY NIGHT HUSTLERS — Bob Pentz 588, Charlie Boughton 570, Lee Buley 549, Bill Franklin 227—534, Larry Johnson 518; Team 9 894—2500.

BOOSTER MIXED — Tom Bruck 546, Clay Creamer 514, Bill Miggins 208—511, David Anderegg 510; Gloria Anderegg 234—575, Ginny Snyder 513, Sue Benter 503, Diane Ellsworth 428; Trailways Crusaders 1995—712.

BUSY BEES — Jeannine Meyers 163—441, Sophie Vasilewich 426, Rose Hein 414, Maureen Van Etten 420, Kay Yaple 402; Team 4 441, Team 2 1573.

CHAMPLAIN — Dave Snoddy 239—572, Bob Franz 545, Ed Peters 535, Jerry Rosenberger 526, Bill Fisscaletti 522; Free Wheeling 909—2442.

PB Catches Marlboro In UCAL Volleyball

KYSERIKE—Pine Bush High School drew even with Marlboro for the Ulster County Athletic League girls volleyball lead Friday with two-game victories over homestanding Rondout Valley and Liberty. In the other match, Liberty topped RVC in two games.

Pine Bush raised its record to 6-0 with a 15-11, 15-8 win over RVC and with matching 15-7 scores against the Indians, who are in their first year in the UCAL.

Liberty evened its mark at 2-2 with a 15-7, 15-5 victory over their hosts, who are winless in six matches.

"The girls are improving," said RVC coach Dick Murphy about his squad. "They're getting there...Beth Cobb served well for us."

Non-certified officials were used for the entire match as the league and the officials organization continued their dispute over wages. The matter may be setted at Section Nine's meeting Tuesday night.

SAA Volleyball Results

SAUGERTIES — Results of the first round of competition in this year's SAA volleyball action:

Men's A Division—Saugerties Fire Department 3, Bowlers Club Sprikers 0; Canger Outdoor Sports 3, Baker's Dozen 0; Cypernets 3, Manorville Mill 0; Nasoff's 3, Helsmoortel Insurance 0; Mark IV Printing 2, Jaycee A's 1.

Men's B Division—Tomaseski's 3, Jaycee B's 0; Sperl's Pakkers 3, Russell's 0; Chargers 2, Bangers 1.

Girls A Division—Flamingo 4, Sunshine 0; Razzberries 4, Sawyer Agency Sals 0; Barclay Bombers 4, Dillies 0; Misasi's 3, Sawyer Paving 1; Shake, Rattle & Roll 3, Kalina Kuties 1; Kaye Sports 4, Sexy Spikers 0.

Girls B Division—Gaffney's 3, Happy Chasers 1; Glasco Athletics 2, Good Timers 2; Milt's Mstits 2, Conte's No Faults 2; Friendly Inn 3, Russell's 1; Karzy Kats 4, Duke's Dillies 0; Ferroxcube Hunny B's 4, Kitty Kats 0.

Crenshaw, Hill Share Kings Lead

MASON, Ohio (UPI) — Defending champion Ben Crenshaw and veteran Mike Hill battled against wind gusting to 35 miles an hour Saturday to share the lead going into today's final round of the $150,000 Ohio Kings Island Open.

Crenshaw took a 67-67-71--205 into the last day of play, while Hill was 68-65-72--205 in the chase for the $30,000 first prize.

Three strokes back at 208 were Tony Cerda and Tom Kite, while Miller Barber, Jim Dent and Gary Groh were four strokes behind at 209.

Those were the only seven golfers managing to hold onto sub-par scores after three days of play at the par-70 "Jack Nicklaus Golf Center."

Strong winds which caved in tents alongside the course pushed all of Saturday's scores several strokes higher than usual.

"My 71 isn't all that bad today," figured Crenshaw. "The wind gusted quite a bit out there and it was tough to shoot any kind of score."

However, Crenshaw blamed himself for not carrying a two or three shot lead into the final round.

"I made a stupid mistake on No. 16, took a chance and didn't play it safe," he recalled. "I wound up with a double bogey. If I'd played it decently, maybe I'm going to have a two or three shot lead."

Hills not only benefitted from Crenshaw's mistake at No. 16, but also from a brilliant putt of his own at No. 18.

"I got about a 25 or 30-foot birdie putt at No. 18 and it really saved the day," said Hill.

"The wind made the course seem 10 shots harder, but it actually was probably only three or four shots harder," added Hill. "I think I'm fortunate to shoot 72, actually."

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D78-14	$39	$54	2.12
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G78-14	$48	$68	2.60
G78-15	$49	$70	2.65

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F78-14	$44	$15	2.42
G78-14	$47	$16	2.58
H78-14	$49	$21	2.80
A78-15	$37	$17	1.93
G78-15	$48	$15	2.65
H78-15	$50	$17	2.88
L78-15	$56	$20	3.12

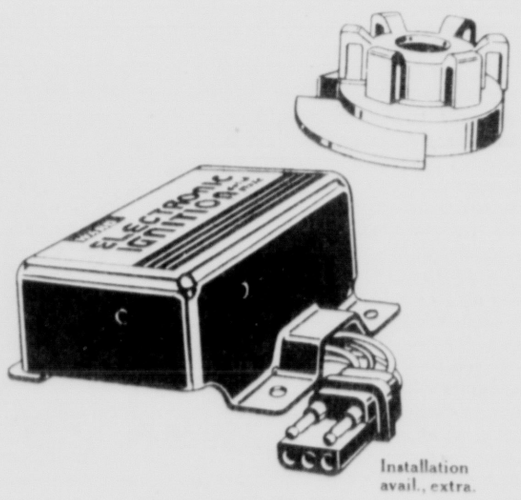
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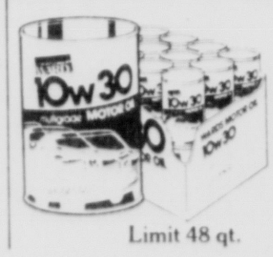


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Ulster Routs Hostos, 5-0

STONE RIDGE — Ulster County Community College soccer coach George Vizvary feels it never rains on soccer fields, but the officials at Saturday's game had other ideas as they suspended play after the first half due to rapidly deteriorating weather and field conditions.

The rain didn't seem to bother the Senators, as they sloshed out in front of Hostos CC 5-0, and were ready for another 45 minutes of play before the officials' decision.

"We needed this game to keep in shape and mold the team," said Vizvary, expressing disappointment. "I wanted to play it, but the officials felt that it wasn't going to prove anything."

Ulster's offense exhibited its usual balance, with five different booters going to the goal and that drew praise from Vizvary.

"It shows the balance of the team," he said. "They're all constant threats and they are very unselfish. They pass freely to players with better position."

Before six minutes had elapsed, Vlado Sergovich fed Dragan Stosic, who rammed it home to get the team rolling. A little over five minutes later, Mario Zapatier sent Njego Pesa on goal to put the Senators two up.

Incessant pounding by the Senators resulted in another score in quick succession as Rene Anderson was assisted by Neils Guldbjerg and 12 minutes into the half, Ulster was already out of reach for the visitors.

"We outclassed them as far as conditioning," explained Vizvary. "It really was a matter of an organized club playing a team of social players."

Guldbjerg took it to the net himself after a nice cross pass from Pesa for the fourth marker, then Omar Fuentes boomed an 18-yard shot on a pass from Hubert Fountain that "almost tore the net down," according to Vizvary.

"I'm really pleased, especially with the dicipline," Vizvary said. "But we have to learn to be more accurate with our shots. One of these days those shots we're scorching over the net will go in and we'll win 97-0."

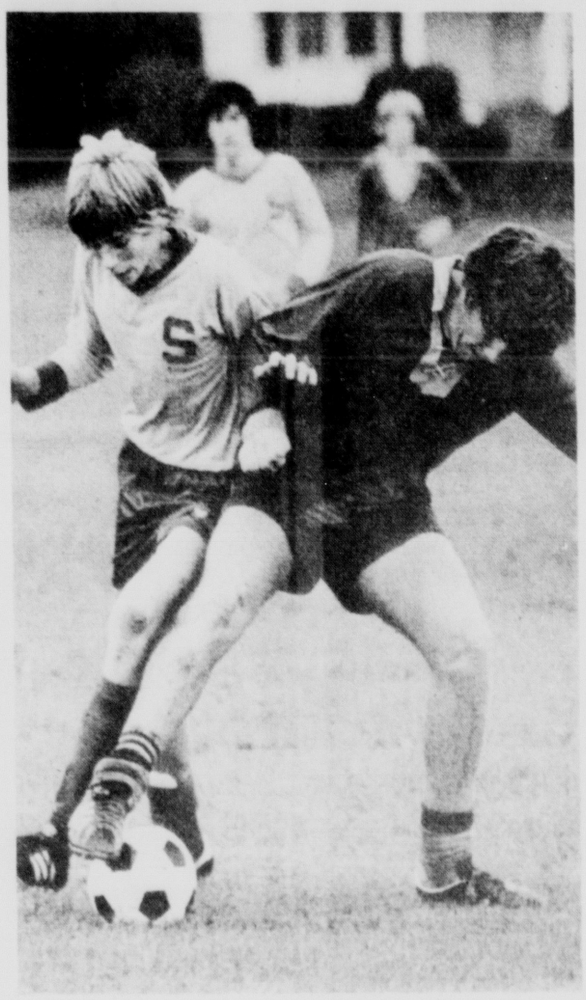
Conrad Earnest earned his second shutout with relative ease as he was not called upon to make a single save. The Senators pumped 13 shots on the Hostos net.

Ulster is now 3-0-1 and will face Dutchess Community College at home Tuesday in an all important Mid-Hudson Conference clash.

The summaries:

Hostos	0 x—0
Ulster	5 x—5

1st half: Stosic (Sergovich), 5:25; Pesa (Zapatier), 10:55; Anderson (Guldbjerg), 12:15; Guldbjerg (Pesa), 42:15; Fuentes (Fountain), 41:22.
SOG: H-0, U-13.
Other statistics not available.



Freeman photo by Bob Haines

Saugerties, Rhinebeck players battle

Southampton Edges Hawks

NEW PALTZ — New Paltz State and Southampton College slipped and slided across the Hawks' soccer field here Saturday afternoon with both sides running up a big laundry bill and the Long Islanders coming away with a 2-1 victory.

A pair of goals by Southampton's Mark Samain offset one by New Paltz' Dave Eckwall, the former Dutchess County Scholastic League standout from Arlington.

Eckwall's goal was typical of the day. His long drive simply skidded right past a disgusted Southampton goaltender.

"It should have been a 0-0 game," sighed Hawk coach Rollie Hess. "The ball and field were wet and all the goals were as a result of it.

"We looked good," said Hess, whose Hawks are now 0-2. "We played a long kick game, but the ball just kept dying in the puddles. It turned out to be a game of mistakes."

The Hawks visit Wagner College on Tuesday.

Scholastic Roundup

KHS, Saugerties Booters Roll

Pete Altomare scored a hat trick, giving him seven goals in two games, and David F. Jordan added two more Saturday morning as the Kingston High School varsity soccer team recorded its second consecutive Dutchess County Scholastic League victory, 6-3, over homestanding Ketcham.

Meanwhile, the Saugerties Sawyers remained one of the loop's two unbeaten teams Friday with their second overtime victory in two contests, 4-2 over Rhinebeck, as Bobby Benzenhoefer scored three goals.

In a pair of non-league games, Steve Norman's three goals gave Onteora a 3-1 victory over Windham Saturday morning, and Newburgh Free Academy topped Rondout Valley, 5-2, Friday.

Kingston jumped out to a 4-1 halftime lead against Ketcham, yielded two quick goals later in the second half, then came back with two more to ice the contest. Altomare, whose four goals last Wednesday against John Jay tied a school record, tallied at the four-minute mark. Ketcham's Micki Schall evened the score 90 seconds later, but the Tigers poured it on with goals from Jordan, Altomare and Greg Denter for the big halftime lead. "We controlled the first half but got lax for the first 25 minutes of the second half," said KHS coach Ron Chiasson.

KHS backs Fred Muller and Ed Glennon left the game with injuries in the second half, and RCK took advantage with goals by John Manapace and Kevin Keegan. But the Tigers came back with goals by Altomare and Jordan within three minutes of each other.

Chiasson added praise for the play of right wing John Markes and midfielder Mike Prendergast. The win gave KHS a 2-1 record.

Benzenhoefer's hat trick is believed to be the fourth of his scholastic career, and it gave Saguerties a 2-0 record. The Sawyers twice came from behind to tie the score.

After Joe Collins tallied for Rhinebeck at 10 minutes, Benzenhoefer scored by lofting the ball over Rhinebeck goalie Mark McClanahan's head from a difficult angle two minutes into the second half. Dan Siebold's penalty kick gave Rhinebeck a 2-1 lead, but Benzenhoefer evened the game 13 minutes before regulation time ended.

He scored goal No. 3 two minutes into the first overtime period off a Steve Wallach pass. Ken Rumble's third assist led to Nick McCormick's goal in the second overtime and ended the scoring.

"We tried to play ball control as much as possible," said SHS coach Tony Elia, who is operating with just 13 healthy players. "Everyone played pretty well."

Onteora got Norman's three goals in the third quarter, with Terry Molloy setting up two with assists and Bob Wood also assisting on the third, via his corner kick. OCS has a 1-3 record.

Mike Mills and Johb Schaefer scored for RVC, while Frank Canella's two goals led NFA. The 1-1 Ganders swing into Ulster County Athletic League action, as does Onteora, on Tuesday.

The KHS junior varsity raised its record to 3-0 with a 5-1 win over Ketcham Friday. Joe Costello (two), Ron Conti, Steve Krastin and Charlie Sanzone did the scoring. Joe Huettinger recorded two assists.

Ketcham	1 2—3
Kingston	4 2—6

1st half: K—Altomare (Markes), 4:00; RCK—Schall (Keegan), 5:30; K—D F Jordan (Altomare), 9:06; K—Altomare (unassisted), 26:27; K—Greg Denter (unassisted), 30:00; 2nd half: RCK—Manapace (unassisted), 25:00; RCK—Keegan (unassisted), 30:08; K—Altomare (unassisted), 36:35; K—D F Jordan (Venderti), 39:25.
SOG: RCK-15, K-17; CK: RCK-5, K-7; S: RCK (Kirsher)—8, K (Binney)—7.

Rhinebeck	1 1 0 0—2
Saugerties	0 2 1 1—4

1st Half: R—Collins 10:00; 2nd half: S—Benzenhoefer (Rumble) 2:00; R—Siebold (penalty kick) 22:00; Benzenhoefer (Rumble) 27:00; 1st OT: S—Benzenhoefer (Wallach) 2:00; 2nd OT: S—McCormick (Rumble) 2:00.
SOG: R22, S-19; CK: R-4, S-1; S: R-18 (McClanahan), S-18 (Sheehan).

Windham	0 1 0 0—1
Onteora	0 0 3 0—3

2nd quarter: W—Mahen 14:37; 3rd quareter: O—Norman (Molloy) 0:03; O—Norman (Molloy) 2:28; O—Norman (Wood) 15:03.
SOG: W-15, O-24; CK: W-6, O-7; S: W (Vanvalen)—9, O (Bolt)—6.

DCSL SOCCER

Team	W	L	T
Spackenkill	3	0	0
Saugerties	2	0	0
Arlington	2	1	0
Kingston	2	1	0
Webutuck	1	1	0
Rhinebeck	1	1	0
Ketcham	1	2	0
Roosevelt	1	2	0
John Jay	0	3	0
Poughkeepsie	0	3	0

Friday's Results

Saugerties 4, Rhinebeck 2 (OT)
Webutuck 2, John Jay 1
Arlington 7, Roosevelt 0
Spackenkill 7, Poughkeepsie 2

Saturday's Result

Kingston 6, Ketcham 3

Pine Bush, OCS, Comets Tied For UCAL Field Hockey Lead

KINGSTON—Stingy defenses and bored winning goalkeepers ruled the day Friday as shutouts were produced in all four Ulster County Athletic League girls field hockey contests.

Remaining tied for the lead with 3-0 records were Pine Bush, Onteora and Fallsburgh, and victorious Red Hook stayed close on their heels with a 2-1-1 mark. All four teams blanked their opponents, some in remarkable fashion that kept certain goalies looking around for things to do since their opponents weren't even coming close.

Pine Bush defeated New Paltz, 2-0; Red Hook blasted Rondout Valley, 8-0; Fallsburgh dumped Coleman, 4-0; and Onteora whitewashed Wallkill, 5-0.

The Bushwomen got goals from Janet Novak at the 10-minute mark of the first half and from Sue Sawyer five minutes into the second half. So tight was the PB defense, the Huguenots didn't have one shot on goal. PB took 19, keeping NP goalie Lisa Gallo busy. It was PB's third shutout.

Coleman had trouble getting untracked in its first game as the Comets, led by Cathy Dill's two goals, got their second shutout. Maria DiVita led off the scoring in the ninth minute, Dill tallied five minutes later and Sandy Wechsler gave Fallsburgh a 3-0 halftime lead. Dill added her second tally 15 minutes into the second half.

Gail Duffy scored three goals in the first half to power Onteora over the Panthers.

Melinda Worden and Debbie Oathout had the other OCS tallies, with Terry Seaman and Nancy Orsland picking up assists.

Patti Kowalski scored three goals for Red Hook.

New Paltz	0 0—0
Pine Bush	1 1—2

1st half: PB—Novak 10:00; 2nd half: PB—Sawyer, 5:00; SOG: NP 0, PB 17; CH: NP 1, PB 19.

Fallsburgh	3 1—4
Coleman	0 0—0

1st half: F—DiVita 9:00; Dill 14:00; Wechsler 20:00; 2nd half: F—Dill 15:00; SOG: F 7, C 4; CH: F 10, C 3; S: C 3 (Hooker), F 1 (Williams).

Wallkill	0 0—0
Onteora	4 1—5

1st half: Duffy 4:00, Worden (Seaman) 10:00; Duffy (Orsland) 16:00; Duffy 20:00; 2nd half: De Oathout 8:00; SOG: W 0, O 12; CH: W 0, O 12, S: W 3 (Birdsall), O 0 (Bedell).

•SOCCER HAS ARRIVED

(Continued from page 31)

By 1976, 429 of 718 schools had teams — a jump of 13 percent. The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, for example, has begun charging admission to soccer games for the first time in the school's 182-year history.

While the numbers are encouraging, more importantly there has been a shift of emphasis in the way in which the game is handled.

In many of the youth leagues across the country the competitive aspect of soccer is downplayed. The idea is to have a good time and not crack someone's head open in front of the goal.

It is this attitude that is behind many of the soccer programs in, for instance, Florida, southern California, northern Virginia and the Carolinas.

"It's a social occasion," says Craig Beckwith, vice president of the Rainbow soccer program in Chapel Hill, N.C. "If some macho guy tries to wipe somebody out we let him know this is a recreational thing."

The 5-year-old Rainbow program is operated on a co-ed basis and its participants range in age from 6 to 50 years old.

"It brings people into soccer who would not otherwise come into a competitive situation," Beckwith says. "Our hopes are to set an example of what soccer can be."

Gordon Hill, a former NASL official and considered one of England's all-time great officials, agrees.

"In Plymouth, Mich., where I live, I have been refereeing and coaching in our local youth soccer programs," says Hill, "the kids are being given the chance of developing skills in a non-threatening, truly recreative manner."

There is also the matter of costs and safety.

To outfit a high school football player, expenses can run in the neighborhood of $100, taking into account helmet, cleats, jersey and padding. With a soccer player, costs may be one-third that amount, the most expensive item being the shoes.

Injuries, which are as much as part of football as an end sweep, play a far less prominent role in soccer. In one Dallas school district, according to a San Antonio newspaper, serious football injuries were reported down one season but soccer injuries were pratically non-existent. At the University of North Carolina, the insurance premiums for the varsity football team is said to equal the cost of the entire soccer program.

A big appeal for a youngster taking up soccer is that size is not a crucial factor. It is not necessary to weigh 240 pounds, stand 6-foot-8 and breathe fire. Pele is 5-foot-9 and weighs 165 pounds.

"Particularly when it comes to size," says Woosnam, "you're dealing with a samll athlete. So we're creating a whole new opportunity for a breed of people. And we're not going to take the place of anything else — we're going to be alongside everyone else."

In fact, for years to come soccer will still be behind everyone else. Although Woosnam hopes to bring the game to the level of pro football in 10 years, football, as well as baseball and basketball are American institutions that will not give way easily.

This year's Super Bowl was viewed by an estimated 75 million people in the United States, and the National Basketball Association is coming off itu most successful season. Baseball attendance has never been higher.

While much of competitive sports in the United States is still largely an all male domain, soccer is drawing women as fans and participants.

Woosnam has said that 40 percent of soccer's audience is female —a greater pecentage than any other professional sport in the nation. A survey taken at a Tampa Bay game last year indicated that more than one-third of those attending were female. In the Dallas area there are 40 women's teams.

"Women are exerting a greater influence today on leisure time and leisure dollars than ever before," says Woosnam. "We're going away from a chauvinistic situation with her influence coming through."

But whether the sport is played by man or woman, boy or girl one overriding fact presents itself: soocer is primarily the sport of white, middle-class suburbia.

It has not developed a strong following in the inner city for the simple reason that there is not enough park space. Hanging a rim on a backboard is a lot more economical.

But Woosnam knows full well that generating interest in the suburbs will eventually bring handsome dividends.

"It's being played in the suburbia and the fathers of the children that are now playing it hold top executive positions," he says. "And therefore we're finding a way to get people in the major corporations involved in what's going on."

All of which translates into money, which makes the ball roll.

According to league research, 66 percent of NASL fans earn more than $15,000 a year. This fact has not escaped major advertisers, who are suddenly warming up to the notion of bigtime soccer.

Beer companies, auto makers, soft drink suppliers, cigarette producers and sporting goods manufacturers and others are not about to let this go unnoticed.

"We've had a lot of people coming to us," Woosnam says.

Woosnam says the league is also discussing its long range television plans with the three major networks.

Further, the league is negotiating with Topps Inc., makers of baseball cards, in hopes of putting out a similar product for soccer. And then the question will no longer be whether soccer can make it in the United States, but how many Maurice Whittles do you swap to get one Franz Beckenbauer?

Sports on TV-Radio

TODAY

BASEBALL — Yanks-Blue Jays, Ch. 11, 1:30 p.m.; Cards-Mets, Ch. 9, WKNY, 2 p.m.
FOOTBALL — Jets-Colts, Ch. 6, 1 p.m.; Giants-Cowboys, Chs. 2-3-10, 2 p.m.; Steelers-Raiders, Chs. 4-6, 4 p.m.
GOLF — LPGA Tourney, Chs. 8-12, 11:30 p.m. (tape).

MONDAY

BASEBALL — Yanks-Indians, WKNY, 8 p.m.
FOOTBALL — Patriots-Browns, Chs. 7-13, WKIP, 9 p.m.

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Major League Baseball Statistics and Box Scores

National League

Including games played Friday, Sept. 23

CLUB BATTING

club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Phldl	5223	790	1452	247	55	175	744	.278
Cncn	5290	765	1448	262	39	174	716	.274
Pttsb	5409	703	1477	267	52	129	650	.273
St Lous	5267	703	1429	240	53	93	654	.271
Ls Ang	5285	740	1413	215	28	181	700	.267
Chicg	5323	664	1457	255	35	105	623	.264
Montrl	5361	624	1395	280	48	130	584	.260
Atlant	5266	644	1339	205	20	129	605	.254
Hostn	5291	639	1322	251	58	109	599	.254
Sn Frn	5224	635	1319	217	40	124	587	.252
San Dig	5372	666	1343	228	46	115	631	.250
Nw Yrk	5139	552	1245	212	26	87	492	.242

WAS SHUT OUT: Atl, Chi 12, Hou, StL 11; Mtl, Phl, SD, SF 10; Cin 9, LA, NY, Pit 7.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

player, clb	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Parker, Pit	617	104	211	44	8	20	87	.342
Stennett, Pt	453	53	152	20	4	5	51	.336
Foster, Cin	590	118	192	31	2	50	144	.325
Smmns, St	495	78	160	23	3	21	92	.323
Tmpltn, StL	591	91	190	18	17	7	73	.321
McBrid, Ph	374	71	119	24	6	15	59	.318
Griffey, Cin	557	108	177	34	6	11	53	.318
Smith, LA	473	102	147	27	4	30	83	.311
Hndrck, SD	515	69	159	23	2	20	76	.309
Luzinsk, Ph	528	92	162	33	3	36	125	.307
Rose, Cin	630	91	192	36	7	9	61	.305
Robinsn, Pt	487	69	148	31	1	26	104	.304
Madlck, SF	529	70	160	27	1	12	46	.302
Randle, NY	495	74	149	22	5	5	26	.301
Vaintn, Mtl	472	59	142	27	2	24	72	.301
Oliver, Pit	548	70	165	28	5	17	76	.301
Bilttner, Ch	464	70	139	26	1	11	58	.300
Cruz, Hou	555	80	165	29	10	16	85	.297
Garvey, LA	615	89	182	25	3	31	112	.296
Morgan, Cn	502	112	148	21	6	22	76	.295
Hrnndz, StL	534	86	157	37	4	15	89	.294
Driessn, Cn	511	72	150	30	3	16	84	.294
Perez, Mtl	532	69	156	32	6	19	90	.293
Mmphry, S	435	69	127	20	10	2	37	.292
Maddox, Ph	547	80	159	26	10	12	67	.291
Cash, Mtl	617	87	179	40	7	0	42	.290
Bucknr, Ch	404	38	117	26	0	11	59	.290
Morales, Ch	490	56	142	34	5	11	69	.290
Ontivrs, Ch	513	51	149	28	3	10	64	.290
Watson, Ho	527	71	152	37	6	19	103	.288
Lopes, LA	476	82	136	17	5	11	49	.286
Hebner, Phl	374	62	107	15	4	16	58	.286
Baker, LA	506	79	144	23	1	28	83	.285
Sizemr, Ph	501	62	143	20	3	4	47	.285
Cabell, Hou	589	97	168	35	7	16	67	.285
Mtthws, Atl	529	82	150	24	5	14	59	.284
Montnz, Atl	514	65	146	28	1	19	64	.284
Johnstn, Ph	346	62	98	18	4	13	53	.283
Cromrt, Mtl	610	63	172	41	7	5	50	.282
Boone, Phl	419	52	118	24	4	11	60	.282
Dawsn, Mtl	491	57	137	24	8	16	58	.279
Richrds, SD	496	76	138	15	9	5	32	.278
Ivie, SD	472	64	131	28	2	9	64	.278
Brrghs, Atl	553	89	153	18	1	40	113	.277
Bowa, Phl	593	84	164	17	3	4	21	.277
Russell, LA	609	82	168	26	6	4	49	.276
Bench, Cin	471	64	130	33	2	29	102	.276
Trillo, Chi	478	50	132	17	5	7	56	.276
Carter, Mtl	496	79	137	25	2	29	77	.276
Cncpcn, Cn	552	58	152	25	3	8	62	.275
Schmdt, Ph	515	108	141	25	11	37	94	.274
Winfld, SD	591	100	162	26	6	25	90	.274
McCvy, SF	452	52	124	21	0	26	82	.274
Brock, StL	467	65	127	21	6	2	43	.272
Cedeno, Ho	496	84	134	34	8	13	61	.270
Thomas, SF	485	67	130	13	10	8	42	.268
Geronm, Cn	465	49	124	21	4	9	50	.267
Murcer, Chi	527	87	140	18	3	24	85	.266
Almon, SD	597	73	159	17	11	2	42	.266
Andrws, SF	405	56	107	10	3	0	22	.264
Reitz, StL	558	56	147	36	1	16	75	.263
Moore, Atl	361	41	94	9	3	5	34	.260
Milner, NY	367	43	95	19	3	12	57	.259
Garner, Pit	555	96	143	33	8	17	73	.258
Fergusn, H	419	59	108	21	3	16	61	.258
DeJess, Ch	590	87	151	26	6	3	38	.256
Yeager, LA	371	49	95	20	2	15	53	.256
Taveras, Pt	521	70	133	19	9	1	28	.255
Howe, Hou	389	41	99	20	7	8	56	.254
Sterns, NY	413	51	104	25	1	12	52	.252
Thmsns, SF	420	58	106	22	5	16	63	.252
Gonzalez, H	366	32	92	18	3	1	27	.251
Clark, SF	388	63	97	14	4	13	48	.250
Evans, SF	449	59	112	18	3	15	68	.249
Cey, LA	546	76	136	22	3	30	110	.249
Tyson, StL	412	40	101	14	2	7	55	.245
Moreno, Pit	467	65	114	19	8	7	34	.244
Gilbrth, Atl	402	46	98	15	2	8	43	.244
Office, Atl	423	42	103	13	1	5	39	.243
Parrsh, Mn	374	48	90	18	2	10	41	.241
Mttrwld, Ch	346	40	83	22	0	9	43	.240
Mazzill, NY	507	59	121	19	3	6	43	.239
Mondy, LA	371	46	88	13	1	14	46	.237
Speier, Mon	513	57	120	29	5	5	33	.234
Chmpn, SD	483	34	113	14	6	1	43	.234
Tenace, SD	415	63	95	19	4	15	58	.229
Foli, SF	416	31	93	21	4	4	30	.224
Roystr, Atl	411	59	89	8	2	4	23	.217

GRAND SLAMS: Hernandez, StL, three; Garvey, LA; Kingman, SD; Cey, LA; Burroughs, Atl; Reitz, StL; Luzinski, Phl; Robinson, Pit; and McCovey, SF, two each; Tenace, SD; Elliott, SF; Matthews, Atl; Pocoroba, Atl; Ivie, SD; Parker, Pit; Bench, Cin; Clark, SF; Stearns, NY; Bonnell, Atl; Bowa, Phl; Tyson, StL; McCarver, Phl; Concepcion, Cin; Stanhouse, Mon; Henderson, NY; Thomasson, SF; Taveras, Pit; Gilbreath, Atl; Morgan, Cin; Howe, Hou; Hebner, Phl; Yeager, LA; Moore, Atl; Watson, Hou; and Baker, LA, one each.

CLUB PITCHING

club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era
Los Angeles	92	61	1389	1309	417	877	3.21
Houston	77	76	1382	1316	516	822	3.50
Philadelphi	95	58	1373	1360	449	815	3.68
Pittsburgh	89	65	1410	1340	464	846	3.69
San Francsc	71	83	1390	1434	506	817	3.75
St. Louis	80	74	1374	1342	503	727	3.79
New York	60	94	1366	1316	470	886	3.80
Chicago	80	74	1399	1412	462	898	3.90
Montreal	71	82	1400	1346	549	822	4.01
Cincinnati	83	72	1374	1414	529	834	4.30
San Diego	66	89	1406	1495	641	784	4.46
Atlanta	59	95	1375	1505	676	871	4.85

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

pitcher, club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era
Gossage, Pit	10	9	127	76	47	147	1.70
Lavelle, SF	7	7	116	105	37	92	2.09
Reed, Phl	7	5	116	94	34	77	2.41
Candelaria, Pt	18	5	214	183	50	121	2.48
Carlton, Phl	22	9	266	218	79	190	2.67
John, LA	19	6	206	207	47	111	2.67
R. Reschl, Ch	20	8	238	217	68	157	2.68
Hooton, LA	10	7	207	177	56	145	2.70
Seaver, Cin	19	6	243	188	63	186	2.74
Niekro, Hou	13	7	167	138	57	96	2.80
Richard, Hou	16	12	249	204	97	194	2.89
Knepper, SF	10	8	158	137	66	94	2.96
Fingers, SD	8	8	128	120	35	110	3.02
Rogers, Mtl	16	15	287	257	78	195	3.07
Urrea, StL	7	5	130	113	33	73	3.12
Sutton, LA	14	8	233	198	68	147	3.13
Rooker, Pit	13	9	197	187	62	88	3.15
Borbon, Cin	10	5	124	126	24	48	3.27
Andujar, Hou	11	7	150	138	61	68	3.30
Norman, Cin	14	11	212	187	92	157	3.31
Forsch, StL	19	6	208	196	68	89	3.33
Halicki, SF	14	12	240	228	68	161	3.38
Koosman, NY	8	20	227	195	81	192	3.49
Rau, LA	13	8	204	219	48	121	3.49
Hough, LA	5	12	121	96	69	98	3.50
Rasmssn, StL	11	16	223	212	56	115	3.51
Stanhouse, Mtl	9	10	152	142	80	86	3.55
Lemongello, Ho	8	14	206	231	51	80	3.58
Rhoden, LA	16	9	210	216	57	118	3.60
Espinosa, NY	8	13	182	175	53	99	3.61
Spillner, SD	7	6	119	126	56	66	3.63
Montefusco, SF	7	11	143	154	41	104	3.65
Lonborg, Phl	10	4	149	145	47	73	3.87
Shirley, SD	10	18	197	202	96	133	3.93
Niekro, Atl	16	18	316	298	160	252	3.96
Reuss, Pit	10	13	208	222	70	116	4.02
Christensn, Ph	17	6	205	216	65	112	4.04
Williams, SF	5	5	117	114	60	41	4.08
Ruthven, Atl	7	11	142	150	58	78	4.12
Matlack, NY	6	15	163	171	40	117	4.25
Bannister, Hou	7	8	131	132	63	106	4.26
Swan, NY	9	9	141	144	56	69	4.28
Twitchell, Mtl	6	10	170	152	69	125	4.29
Krukow, Chi	8	13	168	187	61	101	4.34
Owchinko, SD	8	11	159	175	63	99	4.36
Zachry, NY	9	13	187	200	76	97	4.38
Bonham, Chi	10	12	203	198	79	129	4.39
Brown, Mtl	9	12	181	181	70	88	4.48
Griffin, SD	6	9	146	141	83	78	4.50
Burris, Chi	14	15	210	253	63	98	4.54
Bahnsen, Mtl	8	8	126	137	36	57	4.57
Jones, SD	6	12	147	173	36	44	4.59
Denny, StL	7	8	141	157	59	58	4.66
Kison, Pit	9	9	189	201	52	120	4.67
Barr, SF	12	14	222	273	52	93	4.74
Freisleben, SD	7	8	130	129	64	63	4.78
Alcala, Mtl	3	7	116	125	54	73	4.89
Underwod, StL	8	11	125	143	69	80	5.18
Billingham, Cn	10	10	162	195	56	76	5.22
Lerch, Phl	9	6	161	200	71	76	5.25
Falcone, StL	4	7	119	125	57	72	5.37
Kaat, Phl	6	10	154	198	38	53	5.38
Capra, Atl	5	11	136	138	80	97	5.43

American League

Including games played Friday, Sept. 23

CLUB BATTING

club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Nw Y	5286	780	1479	248	45	173	736	.2798
Mnn	5366	820	1500	261	57	118	767	.2795
Boston	5220	803	1456	237	53	204	775	.279
Chicg	5382	809	1496	238	50	186	778	.278
Knss C	5267	779	1441	285	72	138	732	.277
Clvlnd	5212	653	1411	211	45	98	619	.271
Texas	5363	729	1423	252	36	129	669	.265
Detrot	5314	679	1397	222	41	162	643	.263
Bltmr	5238	678	1359	219	23	136	640	.259
Calfrn	5166	646	1310	219	34	124	608	.257
Milwk	5242	605	1349	239	44	116	564	.257
Seattl	5219	604	1328	208	31	131	570	.254
Toront	5160	587	1307	221	40	97	538	.253
Oklnd	4989	561	1195	161	37	108	508	.240

WAS SHUT OUT: Mil 13; Oak 12, Tor 11; Bal, Det 10; Sea 9; Cal, Min 8; Cle 7; Bos, KC 6; Tex 5; NY 3; Chi 2.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

player, clb	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Carew, Min	585	119	225	36	15	14	94	.385
Bostck, Mn	564	100	188	34	12	13	86	.333
Singletn, Bl	508	83	168	23	0	22	95	.331
LeFlore, Dt	622	98	202	28	10	16	57	.325
Rivers, NY	539	72	174	16	5	11	67	.323
Rice, Bos	614	99	195	25	15	38	105	.318
Brett, KC	538	103	169	31	13	21	85	.314
Bochte,Cle	463	63	144	22	1	7	48	.311
Bailor, Tor	460	61	143	20	5	5	31	.311
Bumbry, Bl	489	72	152	26	3	4	40	.311
Fisk, Bos	502	100	156	23	3	25	93	.311
Page, Oak	467	79	145	28	8	20	72	.310
Hargrv, Tx	507	96	156	27	4	18	68	.308
Cowens, KC	584	93	180	31	12	23	106	.308
Fuentes, Dt	593	80	181	18	9	5	48	.305
L. Jhnsn, C	359	48	109	12	5	17	62	.304
Howell, Tor	353	37	106	15	1	8	42	.300
Ystrzmsk,	528	91	158	27	3	25	93	.299
Hisle, Min	519	89	154	33	3	27	113	.298
Munsn, NY	562	79	167	24	5	17	93	.297
Yount, Mil	575	64	170	32	4	4	47	.296
Garr, Chi	528	75	156	28	7	10	53	.295
McRae, KC	614	99	181	52	11	19	87	.295
Gamble, Ch	384	72	113	19	2	31	80	.294
Zisk, Chi	511	75	150	16	6	27	93	.294
Sndbrg, Tx	434	60	127	20	3	6	65	.293
Bell, Cle	479	64	140	23	4	11	64	.292
Horton, Tex	498	55	145	22	2	15	74	.291
Burlesn, Bx	632	74	184	35	7	3	51	.291
Dade, Cle	456	65	132	15	3	3	45	.289
Chmblss,	581	88	168	31	6	17	89	.289
Willis, Tex	518	82	149	27	6	9	61	.288
Cooper, Mil	611	81	176	27	6	17	69	.288
A. Wods, Tr	436	58	125	17	4	6	35	.287
Carty, Cle	437	48	125	22	1	14	75	.286
Sdrlhm, Ch	439	73	125	19	3	24	66	.285
Jackson, NY	498	90	142	37	2	30	101	.285
Wshngtn, T	503	60	143	32	1	9	64	.284
Fairly, Tor	441	57	124	22	2	19	64	.281
Rndlph, NY	524	90	147	28	11	4	40	.281
Orta, Chi	547	70	153	24	8	11	83	.280
Stanton, Se	438	54	122	23	1	26	87	.279
Bannstr, Ch	546	84	152	19	3	3	57	.278
Kuiper, Cle	605	61	168	14	8	1	50	.278
Porter, KC	408	61	113	21	3	16	58	.277
Money, Mil	540	81	149	26	3	24	78	.276
Lezcan, Mil	382	46	105	20	4	19	46	.275
White, NY	499	68	137	24	2	14	51	.275
Murray, Bl	582	75	160	28	2	23	75	.275
Thornto, Cl	405	75	111	18	5	28	68	.274
Chalk, Cal	492	53	135	25	2	3	44	.274
Lemon, Chi	541	97	148	37	4	19	67	.274
Staub, Det	587	79	161	32	3	22	94	.274
Meyer, Sea	556	73	151	22	4	22	86	.272
Ford, Min	436	65	118	24	6	11	57	.271
Harrah, Tx	404	54	109	17	6	9	47	.270
Beniquz, Tx	404	54	109	17	6	9	47	.270
Sanglin, Ok	543	41	146	14	5	6	52	.269
Norris, Cle	418	53	112	21	7	2	37	.268
Bonds, Cal	557	98	149	23	8	36	111	.268
Scott, Bos	553	82	147	23	4	30	103	.266
Cubbag, Mn	401	58	106	16	5	8	42	.264
Patek, KC	474	71	125	26	6	4	58	.264
Ru. Jons, S	570	84	150	26	8	24	75	.263
Hobson, Bs	562	73	147	29	4	29	104	.262
Scott, Oak	338	51	88	3	4	0	18	.260
Slaton, Mil	10	14	215	214	76	99	3	.260
R. May, Bal	17	14	243	235	78	104	3	.263
Flanagan, Bal	13	10	220	219	67	133	3	.265
Bibby, Cle	12	12	198	194	70	134	3	.268
Hiller, Det	7	14	115	112	56	108	3	.268
Jenkins, Bos	10	10	193	190	36	105	3	.269
Figueroa, NY	15	10	229	219	71	97	3	.269
Garland, Cle	11	19	265	266	84	112	3	.270
D. Martinz, Bl	14	7	163	149	62	105	3	.270
Splittorff, KC	15	6	219	233	79	94	3	.270
D. Ellis, Tex	10	12	196	197	61	96	3	.272
Gullett, NY	13	4	151	122	66	110	3	.275
Torrez, Mil	16	13	235	225	79	100	3	.279
Alexander, Tx	16	10	220	204	77	73	3	.280
Blue, Oak	14	18	262	267	83	161	3	.285
Grimsley, Bal	14	9	214	222	74	53	3	.287
Langford, Oak	8	18	200	212	70	132	3	.287
Garvin, Tor	10	16	236	233	84	122	3	.289
Arroyo, Det	8	17	208	219	50	59	3	.294
Barrios, Chi	14	6	225	234	55	119	4	.304
Cleveland, Bs	10	8	178	187	43	81	4	.304
Stanley, Bos	7	7	143	169	38	41	4	.309
Sorensen, Mil	5	9	129	126	33	53	4	.312
Haas, Mil	10	11	187	176	79	108	4	.314
Walts, Cle	9	6	126	125	62	58	4	.321
Brett, Cal	13	12	215	242	49	80	4	.323
Kravec, Chi	9	8	150	142	53	119	4	.326
Thrmdsgrd,	11	13	210	222	61	93	4	.329
Hassler, KC	9	5	144	152	74	77	4	.331
Lemoczyk, Tr	12	15	236	256	85	98	4	.331
Jefferson, Tor	9	17	216	222	83	112	4	.333
Montague, Sea	7	12	180	192	74	97	4	.335
Stone, Chi	15	11	204	221	75	121	4	.337
Augustine, Mil	12	17	202	212	70	86	4	.341
Medich, Sea	6	16	163	171	53	77	4	.42
Rodriguez, Mil	4	6	138	124	52	100	4	.43
Crawford, Det	7	7	117	139	45	82	4	.54
Lee, Bos	9	4	119	143	28	29	4	.54
Zahn, Min	12	13	196	228	66	88	4	.55
Sykes, Det	5	7	126	137	47	52	4	.57
Schueler, Min	7	7	127	126	60	73	4	.61
Wise, Bos	11	5	125	146	28	82	4	.61
Abbott, Sea	11	12	189	201	52	92	4	.62
Tiant, Bos	11	8	182	206	49	116	4	.70
Hunter, NY	9	9	143	137	47	52	4	.72

CLUB PITCHING

club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era
Kansas Cty	96	55	1357	1291	469	785	3.57
Texas	87	67	1395	1337	445	811	3.63
New York	94	59	1368	1321	456	715	3.66
California	72	81	1359	1294	551	921	3.69
Baltimore	92	62	1388	1343	484	704	3.70
Detroit	72	82	1386	1439	435	728	4.05
Oakland	60	92	1337	1359	525	736	4.07
Boston	91	62	1356	1465	357	717	4.10
Cleveland	68	85	1381	1379	527	830	4.13
Milwauke	64	90	1363	1375	537	685	4.25
Chicago	86	69	1383	1486	497	805	4.26
Minnesota	80	73	1375	1471	485	710	4.35
Toronto	52	101	1357	1449	597	729	4.54
Seattle	60	95	1372	1443	557	757	4.85

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

pitcher, club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era
Lyle, NY	12	5	129	126	32	64	2.30
Tanana, Cal	15	9	241	200	61	205	2.54
Blyleven, Tex	14	12	235	181	69	182	2.72
Ryan, Cal	19	15	293	192	200	331	2.73
Guidry, NY	15	6	195	157	63	164	2.82
Campbell, Bos	12	9	133	109	54	108	2.91
Palmer, Bal	18	11	299	246	95	185	3.01
Coleman, Oak	3	4	119	108	47	54	3.10
Rozema, Det	15	7	218	222	34	92	3.10
T. Johnsn, Mn	16	7	142	145	48	86	3.17
Leonard, KC	19	11	276	235	74	226	3.20
Tidrow, NY	11	4	143	137	39	77	3.27
Eckersley, Cle	14	12	239	206	53	179	3.39
Goltz, Min	18	10	276	260	83	174	3.39
Colborn, KC	18	13	229	222	78	96	3.50
Perry, Tex	14	12	229	230	55	164	3.54
Hartzell, Cal	8	11	172	183	37	40	3.56
Vuckovich, Tor	6	7	138	136	56	115	3.59
Slaton, Mil	10	14	215	214	76	99	3.60
R. May, Bal	17	14	243	235	78	104	3.63
Flanagan, Bal	13	10	220	219	67	133	3.65
Bibby, Cle	12	12	198	194	70	134	3.68
Hiller, Det	7	14	115	112	56	108	3.68
Jenkins, Bos	10	10	193	190	36	105	3.69
Figueroa, NY	15	10	229	219	71	97	3.69
Garland, Cle	11	19	265	266	84	112	3.70
D. Martinz, Bl	14	7	163	149	62	105	3.70
Splittorff, KC	15	6	219	233	79	94	3.70
D. Ellis, Tex	10	12	196	197	61	96	3.72
Gullett, NY	13	4	151	122	66	110	3.75
Torrez, Mil	16	13	235	225	79	100	3.79
Alexander, Tx	16	10	220	204	77	73	3.80
Blue, Oak	14	18	262	267	83	161	3.85
Grimsley, Bal	14	9	214	222	74	53	3.87
Langford, Oak	8	18	200	212	70	132	3.87
Garvin, Tor	10	16	236	233	84	122	3.89
Arroyo, Det	8	17	208	219	50	59	3.94
Barrios, Chi	14	6	225	234	55	119	4.04
Cleveland, Bs	10	8	178	187	43	81	4.04
Stanley, Bos	7	7	143	169	38	41	4.09
Sorensen, Mil	5	9	129	126	33	53	4.12
Haas, Mil	10	11	187	176	79	108	4.14
Walts, Cle	9	6	126	125	62	58	4.21
Brett, Cal	13	12	215	242

SCOREBOARD

College Football

Saturday's College Football Results By United Press International

East

Albany St. (NY) 40 Brockport St. 14
Bates 20 Union (NY) 20
Bloomsburg 24 Mansfield 0
Boston U. 37 Northeastern 15
Boston Coll. 49 Army 28
B'water (Mass.) 0 Framingham 0
Brooklyn Coll. 24 Manhattan 10
Brown 28 Rhode Is. U. 10
Bucknell 44 Davidson 12
Catholic U. 27 Georgetown (DC) 22
Cheyney 16 Patterson 6
Clarion 45 Geneva 0
Coast Guard 27 Worcester Tech 7
Colgate 28 Cornell (NY) 22
Columbia 21 Lafayette 10
Curry 7 Western Conn. St. 0
Dartmouth 17 Holy Cross 14
Dayton 21 Villanova 17
Delaware 29 Morgan St. 29
Delaware Valley 14 Moravian 13
Dickinson 12 Lebanon Valley 10
Dist. of Columbia 13 Gallaudet 8
Edinboro 19 Frostburg 0
Fordham 19 Widener 14
Gettysburg 6 Kings Point 2
Ithaca 38 Cortland 17
Lehigh 19 Pennsylvania 7
Lycoming 7 Wilkes 0
Maine 45 Cent. Connecticut 20
Maine Maritime 45 New Haven 15
Massachusetts 17 Harvard 0
Mass. Maritime 13 Plymouth St. 0
Middlebury 56 Colby 14
Millersville 34 Kutztown 32
New Hamp. 26 West Chester St. 0
NY Tech 27 Kean 0
Nichols 14 Boston St. 13
Norwich 33 Amn. Int'l 15
Pace 42 St. John's (NY) 22
Penn St. 27 Maryland 9
Pittsburgh 76 Temple 0
Rensselaer Poly 17 Ursinus 13
Rutgers 10 Princeton 6
Slippery Rock 26 C.W. Post 10
Springfield 9 Amherst 6
St. Lawrence 34 Roch. Tech. 10
Swarthmore 20 Wsn. Maryland 20
Syracuse 22 Washington 20
Trinity (Conn.) 21 Bowdoin 7
Upsala 16 Susquehanna 0
Waynesburg 27 California (Pa.) 13
Wesleyan 18 Tufts 9
Westminster 21 Indiana (Pa.) 6
Williams 21 Hamilton 18
Yale 23 Connecticut 12

South

Alabama 24 Vanderbilt 12
Albany St. (Ga.) 7 Alabama A&M 6
Allegheny 14 Bethany 7
Auburn 14 Tennessee 12
Centre 14 Wash. & Lee 13
Clemson 31 Georgia Tech 14
Duke 31 Virginia 7
E. Carolina 14 VMI 13
Elon 34 Lock Haven St. 0
Fairmont St. 24 W. Virginia St. 0
Fayetteville St. 14 Shaw 13
Florida 24 Mississippi St. 22
Georgia 15 S. Carolina 13
Guilford 14 Emory & Henry 7
Hamp. Inst. 35 J.C. Smith 7
J. Madison 17 Hamp.-Sydney 14
Jackson St. 37 Miss. Valley St. 13
Kentucky 28 West Virginia 13
Kentucky St. 20 Knoxville 13
Liberty Bapt. 47 Bowie St. 0
Md.-Esn. Shore 14 Livingstone 7
Marshall 24 Toledo 0
Mars Hill 14 Gardner-Webb 0
Maryville 35 Bridgewater 0
Millsaps 16 Sewanee 0
Miami 23 Florida St. 17
Morehead St. 24 Mid. Tennessee 12
Muhlenburg 38 J. Hopkins 12
Norfolk St. 37 Eliz. City St. 0
Presbyterian 21 Lenoir-Rhyne 7
Richmond 21 Appalachian St. 13
Southern Miss. 27 Miss. 19
S. Carolina St. 41 Howard 16
Towson St. 3 Rand.-Macon 0
Virginia St. 12 St. Paul's 6
W. Maryland 20 Swarthmore 20
William & Mary 21 Louisville 7
Wofford 28 Carson-Newman 21

Midwest

Albion 21 DePauw 7
Alma 63 Lakeland 7
Arizona 41 Iowa 7
Ashland 30 Heidelberg 6
Baldwin-Wallace 35 Muskingum 21
Buena Vista 21 Upper Iowa 0
California 28 Missouri 21
Capital 26 Denison 19
Carn.-Mellon 25 Case Wsn. Res. 6
Carroll (Wis.) 27 Wheaton 23
Carthage 30 Elmhurst 20
Cent. Michigan 31 Ohio U. 14
Cincinatti 63 NE Lousiana 0
Coe. 23 Lake Forest Coll. 0
Coll. of DuPage 27 Wright 11
Defiance 28 Earlham 6
Esn. Ill. 44 Central St. 25
E. Michigan 9 McNeese St. 7
Florida A&M 28 Alcorn St. 7
Georgetown (Ky.) 31 Marietta 21
Graceland 27 Eureka 7
Grand Valley St. 41 Franklin 35
Hanover 24 Anderson 14
Illinois Coll. 30 Knox 24
Ill. Wesleyan 30 North Park 0
Indiana Central 21 Hope 17
Iowa St. 31 Bowling Green 21
Kalamazoo 25 Mt. Union 18
Kansas 14 Washington St. 12
Kent St. 13 Ball St. 12
Lawrence 27 NE Illinois 21
Loras 27 Northwestern (Minn.) 6
Miami (Ohio) 21 Indiana 20
Michigan 14 Navy 7
Michigan St. 34 Wyoming 16
Milliken 17 Augustana 14
Milton 41 Watertown-NW 19
Minnesota 27 UCLA 13
Mo. Valley 42 Cul.-Stockton 0
Mo. Western 33 Evangel 17
Nebraska 31 Baylor 10
N. Carolina 41 Northwestern 7
Northern Mich. 12 Akron 0
Northwood 24 Hillsdale 10
Notre Dame 31 Purdue 24
Oberlin 28 Hiram 27
Oklahoma 29 Ohio St. 28
Otterbein 34 Adrian 14
Platteville 26 Oshkosh 0
Ripon 34 Monmouth 7
Saginaw Valley 37 Ferris St. 3
St. Ambrose 13 U. of Chicago 10
Stevens Point 45 St. Norbert 8
Taylor 7 Olivet 0
Wabash 27 Rose-Hulman 6
Wartburg 28 Dubuque 14
Wash. & Jeff. 31 John Carroll 20
Wayne St. 16 Valparaiso 0
Wsn. Mich. 49 Northern Ill. 21
Wilmington 27 Manchester 9
Wittenberg 14 Butler 3
Wooster 7 Kenyon 6
Youngstown St. 37 Wsn. Ill. 16

Southwest

Arkansas 37 Tulsa 3
Henderson 41 Arkansas Tech 7
Langston 24 Bishop (Tex.) 3
N. Tex. St. 31 W. Tex. St. 20
Oklahoma St. 54 Tex.-El Paso 0
Texas A&M 33, Texas Tech 17
Western St. 30 Wsn. New Mexico 6

West

Adams St. 26 N.M. Highlands 3
Air Force 15 Pacific (Calif.) 13
Azusa Pacific 28 Occidental 14
Brigham Young 65 Utah St. 6
Cal Lutheran 27 Redlands 3
Colorado 42 New Mexico 7
Colorado Coll. 61 Montana Tech 12
Colo. Mines 13 So. Colorado 10
Colorado St. 48 No. Colorado 10
E. Wash. St. 27 Whitworth 24
Hayward St. 38 Los Angeles St. 7
Lewis & Clark 34 Oregon Tech 0
Linfield 35 Oregon Coll. 28
Long Beach St. 21 Lamar 7
Montana 40 Portland St. 25
Montana St. 24 Fresno St. 14
Northridge St. 22 Nev.-Reno 19
Pacific (Ore.) 17 W. Wash. St. 13
San Francisco St. 41 So. Ore. 20
Santa Clara 35 U.S. Int'l 0
St. Mary's 16 Claremont-Mudd 6
So. Calif. 51 Tex. Christian 0
Stanford 37 Illinois 24
W. Montana 32 Idaho Coll. 7

Transactions

Friday's Sports Transactions By United Press International

Pro Basketball

Buffalo — Waived free agents Ken Kee, Curvan Lewis, Brad Warble, Tim Bryand and Ricky Love.

Milwaukee — Placed veteran forward Rowland Garrett and rookie guard Gary Yoder on waivers.

Soccer

Chicago (NASL) — Signed goalkeeper Dave Flaschen to a one-year contract.

Seattle (NASL) — Signed Tommy Ord to a 1978 contract.

Baseball

Chicago White Sox — Claimed minor league outfielder Bob Molinaro when Detroit put him on irrevocable waivers.

Dr. J. Suffers Injured Knee

COLLEGEVILLE, Pa. (UPI) — Julius Erving strained a ligament in his left knee Saturday during practice at the Philadelphia 76ers training camp at Ursinus College.

A 76ers' spokesman said the injury occurred on the first play of an afternoon scrimmage as he jumped for a rebound and collided with Darryl Dawkins.

Erving was examined at Temple University Hospital by team orthopedist Dr. Michael Clancy, who told him to rest the knee until a re-examination next week.

Marist Plays Soccer Tie

POUGHKEEPSIE—A goal in the final two minutes gave Sacred Heart University of Bridgeport, Conn. a 1-1 tie with Marist College Saturday afternoon.

Marist's goal was scored by Zenone Naitza, unassisted, at 32:00 of the first half. Lameriao scored for SHU at 43:28 of the second half. The tie made Marist's season record 1-0-1. SHU is 0-3-2.

NFL Standings

American Conference

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Baltimore	1	0	0	1.000	29	14
Miami	1	0	0	1.000	13	0
New England	1	0	0	1.000	21	17
Buffalo	0	1	0	.000	0	13
NY Jets	0	1	0	.000	0	20
Central						
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000	27	0
Houston	1	0	0	1.000	20	0
Cleveland	1	0	0	1.000	13	3
Cincinnati	0	1	0	.000	3	13
West						
Oakland	1	0	0	1.000	24	0
Denver	1	0	0	1.000	7	0
Kansas City	0	1	0	.000	17	21
Seattle	0	1	0	.000	14	29
San Diego	0	1	0	.000	0	24

National Conference

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Philadelphia	1	0	0	1.000	13	3
Dallas	1	0	0	1.000	16	10
NY Giants	1	0	0	1.000	20	17
Washington	0	1	0	.000	17	20
St. Louis	0	1	0	.000	0	7
Central						
Chicago	1	0	0	1.000	30	20
Green Bay	1	0	0	1.000	24	20
Minnesota	0	1	0	.000	10	16
Detroit	0	1	0	.000	20	30
Tampa Bay	0	1	0	.000	3	13
West						
Atlanta	1	0	0	1.000	17	6
New Orleans	0	1	0	.000	20	24
Los Angeles	0	1	0	.000	6	17
San Francisco	0	1	0	.000	0	27

Saturday's Game

Minnesota at Tampa Bay, night

Sunday's Games

Atlanta at Washington
Baltimore at NY Jets
Buffalo at Denver
Chicago at St. Louis
Houston at Green Bay
Miami at San Francisco
New Orleans at Detroit
NY Giants at Dallas
Oakland at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at Los Angeles
San Diego at Kansas City
Seattle at Cincinnati

Monday's Game

New England at Cleveland, night

Vikings 9, Bucs 3

	Min	Tam
First downs	17	8
Rushes-yards	32—104	34—104
Passing yards	211	34
Return yards	102	93
Passes	25—38—2	5—17—3
Punts	6—39.8	7—41.0
Fumbles-lost	2—1	1—0
Penalties-yards	7—64	8—69
Minnesota	0 2 7 0—9	
Tampa Bay	0 3 0 0—3	

Min—Safety Hedberg tackled in endzone
Tam—FG Leavitt 18
Min—Foreman 3 pass from Tarkenton (Cox kick)
A—66,272

Rushing—Minnesota, Foreman 14-58, McClanahan 9-33, Miller 2-5, Johnson 4-11, Tarkenton 3-minus 3. Tampa, Bell 21-66, DuBose 3-12, Carter 2-minus 1, Hedberg 6-25, Williams 1-0, Davis 1-2.

Kings Island

Ohio Kings Island Open golf tournament At Mason, Ohio, Sept. 24

Ben Crenshaw	67-67-71--205
Mike Hill	68-65-72--205
Tony Cerda	68-68-72--208
Tom Kite	66-69-73--208
Miller Barber	72-69-68--209
Jim Dent	69-69-71--209
Gary Groh	69-67-73--209
Rod Curl	70-69-71--210
Terry Diehl	70-70-70--210
Keith Fergus	72-71-67--210
Fred Marti	70-67-73--210
Mac McLendon	70-68-72--210
Jerry Pate	70-67-73--210
Bill Pelham	69-68-73--210
Don Pooley	68-72-70--210
Bill Rodgers	70-70-70--210
Lanny Wadkins	71-69-70--210
Bob Wynn	69-71-70--210
Mark Hayes	69-70-72--211
Andy North	69-69-73--211
Tim Simpson	69-69-73--211
Alan Tapie	70-69-72--211
Bob Zender	68-70-73--211
Pete Brown	71-68-73--212
George Cadie	69-72-71--212
Rex Caldwell	73-68-71--212
Barry Jaeckel	72-69-71--212
Lyn Lott	73-70-69--212
Barney Thompson	74-69-69--212
Bill Calfee	66-69-78--213
Lon Hinkle	73-67-73--213
Bob Murphy	73-70-70--213
Mason Rudolph	73-68-72--213
Fuzzy Zoeller	73-70-70--213
Sam Adams	70-67-77--214
Ed Dougherty	71-71-72--214
Allen Miller	68-73-73--214
Orville Moody	71-71-72--214
Dwight Nevil	70-71-73--214
John Schroeder	71-70-73--214
J.C. Snead	72-71-71--214
Craig Stadler	68-68-78--214
Butch Baird	72-69-74--215
Duke Butler	72-67-76--215
Ron Cerrudo	69-72-74--215
Gibby Gilbert	72-71-72--215
Bill Kratzert	71-71-73--215
Steve Melnyk	75-67-73--215
Bobby Mitchell	69-72-74--215
Bobby Nichols	69-74-72--215
Mike Reid	73-69-73--215
Bobby Waizel	73-68-74--215
Wally Armstrong	71-72-73--216

LPGA Scores

LPGA Sarah Coventry Golf Tournament At Alamo, Calif., Sept. 24

Debbie Austin	72-68-70--210
Jane Blalock	72-70-69--211
Amy Alcott	73-68-73--214
JoAnne Carner	69-78-67--214
Kathy Postlewait	73-70-72--215
Mary Lou Crocker	73-72-71--216
Debbie Massey	73-71-72--216
Pat Meyers	74-73-69--216
Mary Mills	71-73-72--216
Hollis Stacy	72-73-71--216
Mary Horner	71-72-75--218
Sandra Palmer	74-75-69--218
Laura Baugh	76-70-74--220
Shelly Hamlin	72-75-73--220
Pam Higgins	74-73-73--220
Sandra Post	70-74-76--220
Alexandra Reinhardt	75-72-73--220
Kathy Whitworth	70-72-78--220
Donna Young	75-72-73--220
Marlene Floyd	75-73-73--221
Bonnie Lamar	73-77-71--221
Silvia Bertolaccini	72-76-74--222
Pat Bradley	79-69-74--222
Jerilyn Britz	74-74-74--222
Jo Ann Prentice	72-76-74--222
Sandra Spuzich	75-74-73--222
Mardell Wilkins	72-75-75--222
Kathy Hite	75-73-75--223
Susan O'Connor	75-74-74--223
Diane Patterson	71-76-77--224
Penny Pulz	72-77-75--224
Michelle Walker	77-71-76--224
Jo Ann Washam	72-77-75--224
Judy Kimball	74-76-75--225
Dale Lundquist	79-73-73--225
Susan Lynn	76-75-74--225
Kathy McMullen	77-74-74--225
Judy Rankin	75-77-73--225
Jane Renner	76-74-75--225
Carole Jo Skala	75-74-76--225
Betsy King	76-74-76--226
Nancy Lopez	79-70-77--226
Susie McAllister	75-77-74--226
Lee Burke	80-73-74--227
Janet Coles	75-78-74--227
Peggy Conley	77-75-75--227
Carol Mann	78-72-77--227
Margie Masters	76-77-74--227
Vivian Brownlee	75-73-80--228
Dot Germain	74-76-78--228
Murle Breer	72-80-77--229
JoAnn Dost	76-77-76--229
Beverly Klass	75-77-77--229

Monticello Results

FRIDAY
All Listings OTP OTB Prices

FIRST
F—Standard Song 13.20 6.40 3.60
E—Andrees Pomp 6.60 3.80
G—Andrea W 3.80
Refunds: A,C

SECOND
A—Iona Knight 6.20 4.00 3.00
F—Smokey Mc Elwyn 5.80 3.60
G—Great Chuck 3.20
Refunds: C,I

DAILY DOUBLE: F-A—$34.60

THIRD
C—Sister Freehall 4.00 2.60 2.20
A—Patsy Leader 4.80 2.60
B—M orrow Country County 2.40
Refunds: F,H,J

TRIFECTA: C-A-B—$72.60

QUINIELA: C-A—$15.20

FOURTH
D—Mama Lamoose 7.60 3.80 3.60
E—Peer Lyss 3.60 3.00
C—Sublime 2.80
Refunds: H

PERFECTA: D-E—$29.80

FIFTH
A—Armada Lobell 3.80 3.40 3.00
C—Coalmont Frank 6.00 5.60
B—John Boy Minbar 4.60
Refunds: I

PERFECTA: A-C—$15.20

SIXTH
B—Rob Rocket 5.00 4.40 3.80
G—Kerry Blue Chip 12.00 8.40
D—Wayne O'Brien 7.00
Refunds: I

PERFECTA: B-G—$10.40 $104.60

SEVENTH
A—Coolup Way 12.80 4.40 3.80
D—Persnippity 3.40 2.60
G—American Yankee 8.20
Refunds: E,J

TRIFECTA: A-D-G—$267.90

QUINIELA: A-D—$11.60

EIGHTH
H—Paula B Roll 25.60 8.60 5.40
B—Rich Hal 3.40 3.20
F—F.J. Hal 3.60
Refunds: G,I

PERFECTA: H-B— $114.00

NINTH
D—Golden Truax 4.80 2.60 3.40
B—Faith Farvel 3.00 3.80
G—Dale Bay 5.40
Refunds: I

QUINIELA: D-B—$12.80

TENTH
C—Topeka Boy 4.60 2.80 4.40
D—Carolina Moon 6.00 16.20
A—Si Bloom 12.20
Refunds: I

TRIFECTA: C-D-A—$376.20

QUINIELA: C-D—$26.20

HANDLE: $198,348
OTB: $116,714
ATTEN: 1,854

SATURDAY
OTB payoffs lower than track prices

FIRST
5—Ritz Moraka 15.00 4.20 3.60
1—Mickey Peak 3.00 2.60
2—Be Alert 4.00

SECOND
6—Little Speedy 15.80 7.40 3.60
1—Denas Ideal 6.80 5.00
5—Miss Dora N 6.60

DAILY DOUBLE: 5-6—$84.00

THIRD
4—Lynsallee 12.60 7.40 3.80
1—Eric Way 9.00 4.00
2—JDs Joker 3.40

QUINIELA: 1-4—$36.00
TRIFECTA: 4-1-2—$394.50

FOURTH
3—Suzette Time 14.40 6.40 3.60
8—My My Brooklyn 11.60 4.20
6—Aramac Brock 3.20

PERFECTA: 3-8—$170.20

FIFTH
3—J M Dan 5.60 3.60 3.60
2—Great Society 4.80 4.00
1—Lucky Miracle 4.20

PERFECTA: 3-2—$27.80

SIXTH
1—Chief Rival 5.60 4.20 3.40
3—Progression 3.80 3.60
2—Lookout Clay 2.80

PERFECTA: 1-3—$23.40

SEVENTH
6—Fortune L Bar 8.40 3.60 3.80
4—Wainscot 11.00 6.00
3—Smart Tuxedo 5.80

QUINIELA: 6-4—$76.60
TRIFECTA: 6-4-3—$1,588.50

EIGHTH
3—Glen Trick 34.60 15.20 5.40
4—Shiaway Widow 5.60 4.20
8—Holly Rainbow 9.20

PERFECTA: 3-4—$275.80

NINTH
3—Juan Minbar 7.40 4.60 3.00
1—Contessa Bird 7.80 4.40
7—Kitty Kat 3.20

QUINIELA: 1-3—$20.60

TENTH
1—Kerry 6.00 4.20 3.00
2—Steady Margin 5.20 4.40
3—Girl Friend N 2.40

QUINIELA: 1-2—$30.80
TRIFECTA: 1-2-3—$133.50

HANDLE: $218,324
OTB: $105,828
ATTEN: 2,478

Series E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4½% the first year). Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

A public service of this publication and The Advertising Council.

Belmont Results

FRIDAY
All listings OTB Prices

FIRST
E—Seward 10.40 4.00 2.80
D—Spear Carrier 2.80 2.10
H—Photosphere 2.40
Refunds: C

SECOND
C—Little Miracle 5.40 2.80 2.10
I—Larry's Dogoon 3.60 2.40
H—Don't Believe It 2.80
Refunds: F

DAILY DOUBLE: E-C—E-U—$35.00

THIRD
G—Eavesdrop 5.40 3.40 2.40
L—Lullaby Lane 7.40 5.60
E—C aptain's Belle 4.00
Refunds: I, M, O, P, Q, R

EXACTA: G-L—$50.60

FOURTH
I—Lucinda Lea 21.60 6.40 3.80
H—Quatre Saisons 3.20 2.20
G—Gone With the Wind 2.60
Refunds: B

FIFTH
B—Secret Meaning 7.80
C—Island Tim 11.00 3.40
F—Fluorescent Light 2.20
Refunds: A, D, H, I

EXACTA: B-C—$77.40

SIXTH
A—Chocolate Only 17.00 3.80 3.20
D—Zabione 4.00 3.60
B—Regal Jay 4.00
Refunds: F

SEVENTH
I—Flying Above 6.00 3.80 2.80
A—Countess Fager 4.40 3.60
C—Joyous Ways 3.20
Refunds: B-H

EXACTA: I-A—31.20

EIGHTH
C—Quiet Little Table 8.80 4.80 2.60
H—Wise Philip 7.80 3.80
I—Jatski 2.20
Refunds: D

NINTH
B—Lebon 110.20 57.00 15.80
H—Li'l Tommie 5.80 5.20
P—Geog Georgetown 12.60
Refunds: D,J, M, N, OR O, R

TRIPLE: B-H-P—$22,690.10

SATURDAY
All listings OTB prices

FIRST
C—Winter Walk 5.80 2.60 2.10
U—Silver Bullet 2.20 2.10
D—French Caper 2.60
Refunds: A,B,G,H,I,K,L,N,X,U

SECOND
I—Good Measurements 3.80 2.80 2.10
K—Tibouchina 5.60 2.80
E—Reflection Pool 2.60
Refunds: A,D,F,J

DAILY DOUBLE: C-I—$16.40

THIRD
I—Putiton 7.80 3.60 2.40
J—Social Seeker 3.60 2.40
N—Come Away With Me 2.20
Refunds: A,B,C,D,E,F,G,L,M,O,R

EXACTA: I-J—$19.80

FOURTH
E—Julep Cup 11.00 5.40 3.80
H—Hasty Tam 5.80 4.00
B—Zoot Alors 4.80
Refunds: G,I,J

FIFTH
A—Rare Joel 4.40 3.00 2.20
B—Cheyuma 8.60 3.20
G—Lancer's Pride 3.00

EXACTA: A-B—$48.00

SIXTH
G—Siwash Chief 25.20 9.00 3.40
B—Tegay 4.60 3.00
A—Quip 2.20
Refunds: F

SEVENTH
I—Sticky Situation 16.60 7.20 2.40
H—Piamem 3.60 2.10
C—Port Authority 2.10
Refunds: E,F

EXACTA: I-H—$78.20

EIGHTH
G—Cum Laude Laurie 11.40 6.20 4.40
F—Mississippi Mud 8.20 6.20
N—Cascapedia 3.80
Refunds: B,C,J,X

NINTH
J—Steel 'N Velvet 22.40 10.80 6.00
G—Acamar 7.40 4.00
I—River Pass 6.00
Refunds: B,F

TRIPLE: J-G-I—$2,366.10

Monticello Entries

FIRST —Pc, $6,000 clm alw $1600
1—Mountain Fortress, M Maker 4-1
2—Jimmy Jimmy Byrd, J Gilmour 5-1
3—Creeda Hal, D Kazmaier 9-2
4—Napal Hal, C Manzi 3-1
5—DW P, G Foldi 8-1
6—Eastwood Jerry, R Ingrassia 6-1
7—Democrat, J Curran 10-1
8—Sister Sugar, D Marshall 8-1

SECOND —Pc, c-2 $1300
1—Micka Wonga, S Smith 9-2
2—Flip Over, L Roila 8-1
3—Jimmy Hauser, G Gilmour 10-1
4—Sweet Sugar, M Maker 10-1
5—Mickey Hanover, E Harner 5-1
6—Romulus Rose, H Gill 9-2
7—Luckman, B Mc Ghee 3-1
8—Messina Mac, M Metcalfe 4-1

THIRD—Pc, $6,000 clm alw $1600
1—Admiral Moraka, G Gilmour 5-1
2—Rapid Richie, M Maker 12-1
3—J DS Georgel, L Gigante 9-2
4—David N, S Bretbart 9-2
5—Rich Rhythm, G Messenger 5-1
6—O B D, C Giamanco 3-1
7—Lo Go Adios, R Ingrassia 12-1
8—Rompin Risa, G Foldi 5-1

FOURTH —Pc, B-3/C-1 Hdcp $2000
1—Golden Graf, H Gill, 3-1
2—Luke Minbar, P Delli Santi 9-2
3—Jasmine Barmin, J Gilmour 6-1
4—Rennell, G Manzi 6-1
5—Warren Adios, G Burton 8-1
6—Amarino, G Berkner 9-2
7—Quick Temper, D Biccum 10-1
8—Malcolm J, D Dunckley 9-2

FIFTH —Pc, B-3 $2,000
1—Blue Grass Joe, J Patterson Jr 5-1
2—Adios Major, D Marshall 5-1
3—Roland Craig, G Berkner 10-1
4—Pacing Donut, R Vinci 10-1
5—Shadydale Air Raid, M Maker 6-1
6—Butler Baron, G Hoch 5-1
7—Brets Scoth C, C Malady 3-1
8—Lake Shore Belle, C Manzi 4-1

SIXTH —Trot, B-2/C-1 Hdcp $2500
1—Miss Hopeful, D Marshall 6-1
2—Rods Express Boy, J Berube 12-1
3—Gerard Vee, G Burton 5-1
4—Up in Smoke, H Gill 8-1
5—Cedar Crest Laird, S Smith 10-1
6—Farmer Ed, M Maker 7-2
7—Dayans Medal, R Camper 3-1
8—Duke Return, R Ingrassia 9-2

SEVENTH —Pc,$10,000/12,500 clm alw $3000
1—Sidney Collins, D Macedonio 9-2
2—Never Know A, M Maker 9-2
3—Adoras Christy, M Marcellino 9-2
4—Lilian Barmin, M Reed 4-1
5—Tinges Knight, G Gilmour 10-1
6—Star N, C Manzi 3-1
7—Skipal, C Giamanco 10-1
8—Rusty Leroy, S Smith 8-1

EIGHTH—Pc, B-2 $2500
1—Beanies Bunny, G Berkner 5-1
2—Hoe Down, C Manzi 6-1
3—Dakota, E Harner 9-2
4—Mike Success, D Biccum 9-2
5—Tempo Time Chip, L Gigante 10-1
6—Isabelle W, D Marshall 12-1
7—Ward Eight, J Curran 9-2
8—Bachelors Privilege, J Patterson 3-1

NINTH—Pc, Open $6500
1—Informal, G Gilmour 5-1
2—Bomber Bill, M Maker 8-1
3—We Do Romeo, J Gilmour 9-2
4—Big League Star, B Mc Ghee 9-2
5—Bonnies True, J Patterson Jr 10-1
6—Real Champ, S Burton 9-2
7—Delights Return, C Malady 30 3-1

TENTH—Pc, $4,000 clm alw $1200
1—Conestoga Tiger, F Scigliano 6-1
2—Speedy Miracle, G Foldi 9-2
3—Captain Bacchus, F Yanoti 8-1
4—Fancy Fancy, C Carr 12-1
5—Camden Scott, D Marshall 9-2
6—Don Purdue, M Maker 5-1
7—Chrissie Lite, P Delli Santi 3-1
8—Drexel Daryl, R Saxe 5-1

TRACKMAN'S SELECTIONS:
1—Napal Hal, Mountain Fortress, Creeda Hal
2—Luckman, Messina Mac, Micka Wonga
3—O B D, J DS George, David N
4—Golden Graf, Amarino, Luke Minbar
5—Brets Scoth C, Lake Shore Belle, Butler Baron
6—Dayans Medal, Farmer Ed, Duke Return
7—Star N, Lilian Barmin, Never Know A
8—Bachelors Privilege, Ward Eight, Mike Success
9—Delights Return, Real Champ, Big League Star
10—Chrissie Lite, Speedy Miracle, Camden Scott
BEST BET: DAYANS MEDAL—6th

Yonkers Results

FRIDAY
All Listings OTB Prices

FIRST
B—Evergreen Limp 11.60 5.40 3.60
A—Rebb Ranger 5.80 4.80
C—Metrolina Ripper 3.40
Refunds: I, J

SECOND
A—Dixies Adios 8.80 4.40 3.40
F—Shadydale Supreme 5.3 5.20 4.40
C—Buckeye Nick 3.60
Refunds: I, J

DAILY DOUBLE: B-A—$17 $79.00

THIRD
F—Lois Maine 12.60 6.20 4.00
A—Good and Dandy 4.80 3.20
C—Urbin oro 2.60
Refunds: B, E

TRIPLE: F-A-C—$189.30

FOURTH
G—Kindergarten 8.20 7.00 4.80
F—Keystone Point 14.20 5.80
E—Lady Twist 4.00
Refunds: I

EXACTA: G-F—$105.29

FIFTH
B—Direct Ribands 10.20 4.80 4.40
F—Robin Blue Chip 6.60 4.00
A—Aunt Laura 4.80
Refunds: D,I, J

EXACTA: B-F—$63.00

SIXTH
A—Lolas Express 16.40 7.40 4.00
G—Savoir 4.00 2.80
C—James B 3.20
Refunds: B

EXACTA: A-G—$62.00

SEVENTH
E—Helens Deal 10.60 4.60 4.20
C—Trooper Chip 4.00 3.00
B—Grand Abe Lee 5.20
Refunds: I, J

TRIPLE: E-C-B—$689.70

EIGHTH
A—Sly Fly 4.80 3.20 2.60
H—Timeless Title 4.80 $3.80
B—Tremor 3.80
Refunds: D

EXACTA: A-H—$32.00

NINTH
F—Manns High Ideal 24.80 8.60 5.20
A—The Exorcist 6.40 3.20
C—Empire Chester 3.80
Refunds: I,J

EXACTA: $152.40

TENTH
D—Johnny Elect 11.40 6.20 3.60
C—Patton Hanover 4.60 2.60
A—Pacing Shadow 2.60
Refunds: I, J

TRIPLE: D-C-A—$326.10

SATURDAY
OTB payoffs lower than track prices

FIRST
3—Orrville Lad 11.40 5.40 4.00
1—Hoop Iron 3.40 2.60
2—Jack Lee 3.80

SECOND
4—Nevele Arrival 8.00 5.00 3.40
1—Ideal Rich 7.60 3.40
2—Glen Patch 2.60

DAILY DOUBLE: 3-4—$70.60

THIRD
3—Steady Josie 7.80 4.20 3.20
6—Jay Beechwood 5.60 7.00
2—Keystone Crest 4.40

TRIPLE: 3-6-2—$867.00

FOURTH
7—Fantastic Fella 25.00 8.40 2.40
5—Mountain Jan 5.20 4.00
4—Southern Lehigh 4.20

EXACTA: 7-5—$100.60

FIFTH
3—Big Towner 6.80 4.00 3.60
4—Silk Stockings 4.60 3.80
8—Town Drunk 4.40

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DCSL Volleyball Preview

Kingston Looks Strong

By BRUCE GOLDBERG
Freeman staff

KINGSTON—The power structure hasn't changed in the Dutchess County Scholastic League's girls volleyball loop. Arlington remains a powerhouse, but will again be challenged by good clubs from Kingston, Saugerties and Ketcham.

"I expect us to be up among the top three," said KHS coach Pat Burke. "We have a solid ballclub."

Returning to the team that tied for third place in the league with Saugerties at 15-3 are three starters and four others who saw varsity action. KHS finished 16-4 overall as it split two sectional contests.

The trio of returning starters includes seniors Lynette Byrd and Diana Eaton, and junior Theresa Thomas. Eaton was a second team all-DCSL selection whose main strength is her defense. Byrd "could be one of the most powerful offensive players we've ever had," according to Burke.

Returning with some varsity experience are seniors Nancy Gallagher and Edie Parker and juniors Chenise Evans and Debbie Purhamus. Up from the junior varsity are junior Renee Lovy and sophomore Michele McLane. And the biggest surprise of all is soph Sylvia Armstrong last year's team manager, earning a varsity roster spot.

"She didn't play last year," said Burke, "but apparently she listened well. She has looked great in tryouts and has been a real surpise."

The season opens Monday with KHS at Ketcham. The Tigers make their home debut at 4 p.m. Friday in a big match against Saugerties.

★ ★

Sawyers Will Be In Race

SAUGERTIES—The Saugerties High School girls volleyball team will find out early whether or not it will be a contender for the Dutchess County Scholastic League crown. Among its first matches are tilts with defending champion Arlington and a strong Kingston contingent.

"On paper, this is the best team I've ever had," said Saugerties High School coach Andrea Ungvarsky. "But I think our inexperience might hurt us in the early matches."

The Sawyers were 15-3 in the DCSL last year, good for a third-place tie with Kingston. In addition, the Sawyers advanced further than they ever had before in the Section One Class A tournament, losing in the finals. They finished with a 17-4 mark.

Returning from 1976 are all-DCSL junior Shelly Pfeil, second team all-DCSL senior and captain Peggy Hain, and juniors Tracy Kraft, Becky Zulick and Tina Kime, all with varsity experience. Also returning is junior Patti Conley. Sophomore Kerry Kehoe moves up from the junior varsity. Joining the varsity with no experience is a trio of sophs, Amy Russell, Judy Hall and Sharon Misasi.

"We're using a multiple offense which needs eight basic players," said Ungvarsky. "We have seven of those eight, I think. Right now, it looks like Judy Hall will fill the other hitter spot. And we don't have a hitter under 5-foot-5, and that's a first for us."

Saugerties visits Arlington on Monday in its season debut. SHS will be home Wednesday against Poughkeepsie.

Swim Course At New Paltz

NEW PALTZ — Non-credit courses in competitive swimming for youths 18 and under are being offered this fall by New Paltz State's Center for Continuing Education.

A weekly beginner class and an advanced class which will meet four times per week will be taught by Art Stockin, swimming coach at New Paltz, and his staff.

Basic instruction in strokes and turns, low key competitions and possible AAU meet participation will be offered to the beginning class. Excellent health and the ability to swim one length of the pool (25 yards) are prerequisites for the course which will cost $15. The beginners' class meets Saturdays beginning Oct. 1.

Strokes, starts and turns will also be covered in the advanced class, and AAU competition will be included. Fee for the advanced course, which will meet Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights, is $30. To be eligible for the advanced class, swimmers must demonstrate a competence of style in all four strokes and be able to sustain continuous swimming for one hour and 15 minutes.

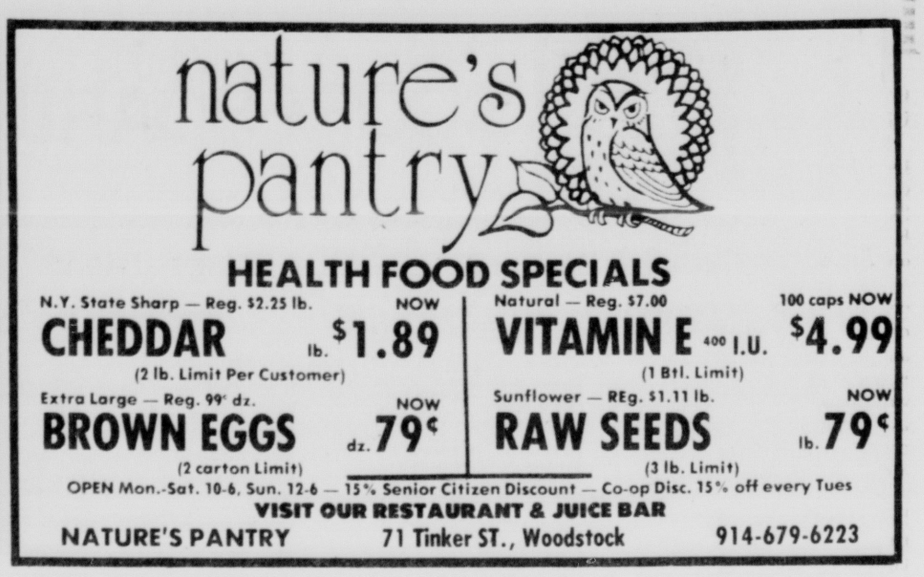
Both classes are limited to 50 students.

Krohne Will Run Classes

NEW PALTZ — Roberta Krohne, nationally acclaimed all-breed professional handler, will conduct breed handling classes for the Central Hudson Chapter of the Owner Handler Association beginning Monday at 9 p.m. at the Duzine Elementary School here.

Mrs. Krohne was the recipient of the coveted Best Female Licensed All-Breed Handler Award for 1976. A resident of Vails Gate, she appears on the average at 110 dog shows per year exhibiting various breeds. This year she won the Irish Wolfhound of America Specialty in Colorado Springs, Colorado.







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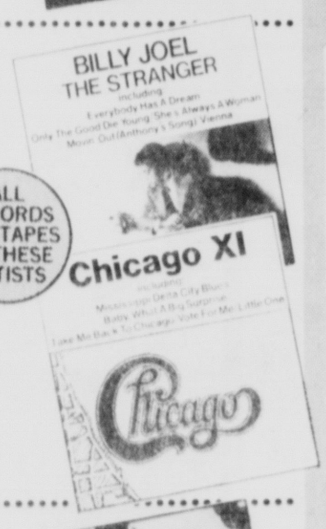
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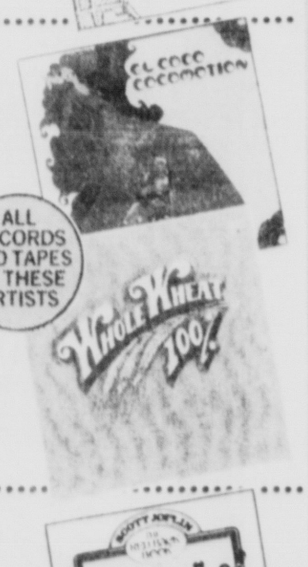
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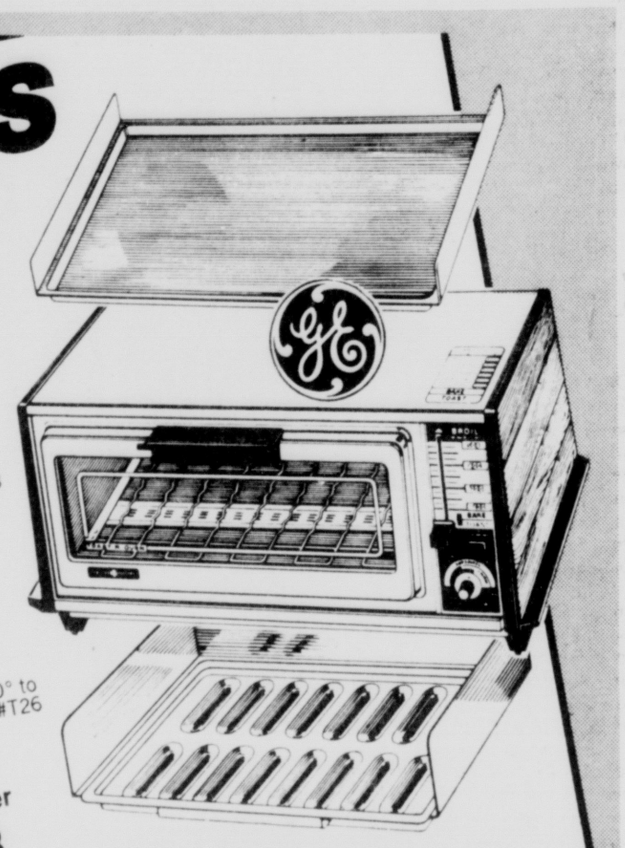


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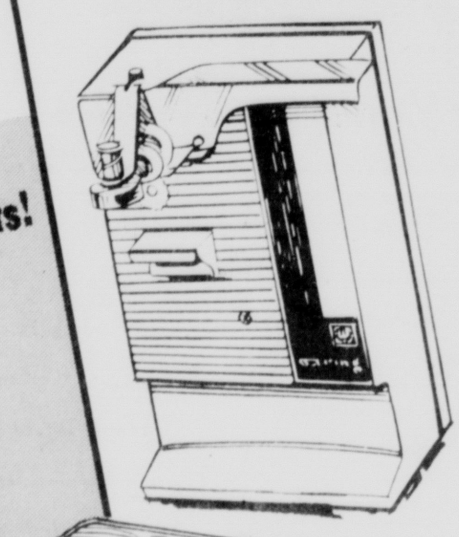
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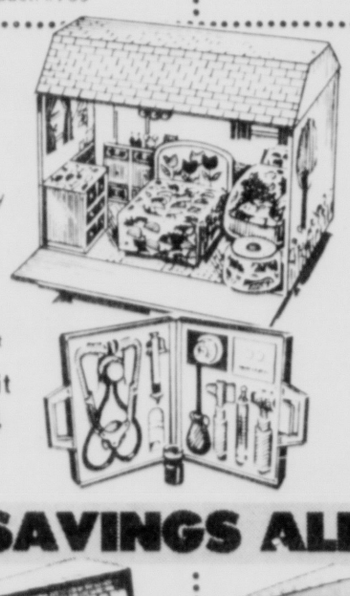


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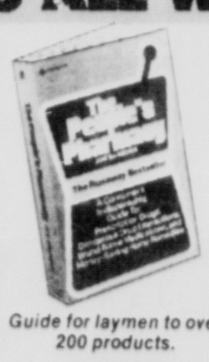
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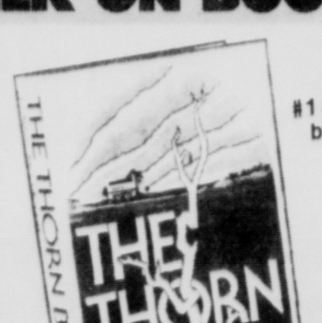
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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY FREEMAN

It's Steelers vs. Raiders In Football's Bitterness Bowl

BY JOE CARNICELLI
UPI Executive Sports Editor

It is the National Football League's version of "The Game," an Army-Navy, Southern Cal-UCLA, Harvard-Yale all rolled into one.

The Pittsburgh Steelers take on the Oakland Raiders Sunday in what has become an annual exercise in mayhem. It is perhaps the most bitter rivalry in the NFL, carrying off as well as on the field and even as far as to a courtroom last July.

The Steelers and the Raiders have met in the last three AFC title games. They own the last three Super Bowl championships. There have been dramatic finishes, charges and countercharges of foul play and even a suit by Raider safety George Atkinson against Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll for slander. Noll won that courtroom battle this summer.

The players know each other well.

"We've played Oakland so often I don't think we even have to look at the films this week," said Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw.

The clubs met twice last season and Oakland won both games. The first was a dramatic last-second victory in the season opener and the second an easy victory in the AFC title game for the Raiders over a Pittsburgh team reduced to just two reserve running backs.

Despite the usual bad blood, the Steelers, who will have an enthusiastic crowd of more than 50,000 backing them at Three Rivers Stadium Sunday, are downplaying the importance of the game.

"Oakland is the world champion and you don't get to become world champion without being a good football team," said defensive tackle Joe Greene. "When we play Oakland, it's always a good physical ball game. But Oakland is only one win or one loss — although I prefer a win — and I'd much rather win the one against them down the road than the one Sunday ... if I had a choice."

"We can't put our whole season on the line just because it's Oakland," said middle linebacker Jack Lambert. "We've got too tough a division and we can't put everything on Oakland. There's 12 more games to play and we have to beat clubs like Cincinnati, Houston and Cleveland or we're nowhere. This is just one game."

"The only thing this game's going to prove is who's better on Sunday," said wide receiver Lynn Swann, whose concussion last season led to Noll's charges of a "criminal element in the National Football League" and Atkinson's subsequent lawsuit. "I really believe for us to go anywhere this season, we've got to be at least 5-1 in our division and win some outside of it. It's important to beat everyone ... especially Oakland!

"And if I beat number forty three (Atkinson) a couple of times, it'll be like icing on the cake, like the foam on the beer. It would be terrific to score one over old George."

"I don't think about Lynn Swann," countered Atkinson, whose forearm smash knocked Swann unconscious. "I think about Pittsburgh. I imagine the Steeler fans are going to let me hear about it but it won't hurt my concentration. What happened took place in the first game last year. That's a long time ago. We've since played them for the AFC championship."

The Raiders have won 14 consecutive games, including post-season, and the series between the clubs stands at 5-5. Pittsburgh's only loss in the last 12 games was the 24-7 defeat by Oakland in the AFC title game. Both teams opened with impressive shutouts, the Raiders trouncing San Diego 24-0 and Pittsburgh belting San Francisco 27-0.

"I'm not sure if the Steelers are that good or San Francisco that bad," said Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler. "We're the world champions and we're the team they have to beat. And we have to beat them."

"We know we are in for a heckuva battle," added Raider guard Gene Upshaw. "If anyone on our team thinks Pittsburgh will lay down against us, he better stay back home."

In other games today, the New York Giants are at Dallas, Houston at Green Bay, Atlanta at Washington, Buffalo at Denver, Chicago at St. Louis, Baltimore at the New York Jets, Seattle at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at Los Angeles, San Diego at Kansas City, New Orleans at Detroit and Miami at San Francisco. New England is at Cleveland Monday night.

In Saturday night action, Minnesota was at Tampa Bay.

The Giants scored 10 points in the final minutes to upset Washington last week while Dallas needed a touchdown from quarterback Roger Staubach in overtime to defeat Minneesota.

"I don't see much difference in their defense," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry, "and we couldn't score against them last year. I don't think we can afford any kind of letdown against the Giants. I don't think you can consider the Giants a contender for the championship because they have a rookie quarterback. It is hard to perform consistently with a rookie. But they have enthusiasm working for them after their victory over Washington and that helps them."

Houston and Green Bay both come off impressive victories. The Oiler defense was superb in shutting out the Jets 20-0 and Green Bay pulled ahead early and defeated the Saints 24-20 in New Orleans.

Atlanta shocked Los Angeles last week and must face a Redskin team that was highly irritated by the loss to the Giants. Denver's defense was awesome in stopping St. Louis' high-powered offense 7-0 last week.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Giants Have Been Tough on Cowboys

IRVING, Tex. (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys, who are 1-0 for the 13th consecutive season, and the New York Giants, who are not used to having a zero in the loss column no matter what time of season, meet Sunday in what has become a fiesty series over the past few years.

The Giants are riding high from their emotional, comeback victory over Washington last Sunday and Dallas is brimming with confidence following its physical 16-10 win in overtime against Minnesota.

Even in some of New York's recent down years, the Giants have been one of the toughest teams for the Cowboys to handle.

Last year, for instance, Dallas could not score a touchdown in their meeting at Texas Stadium, had to settle for three field goals and withstood a last-minute Giants' drive that finally faltered at the four-yard line.

"I don't see much difference in their defense," said Dallas coach Tom Landry. "And we couldn't score against them last year. I fon't think we can afford any kind of letdown against the Giants."

Under John McVay, who as coach of the Giants has installed a relaxed atmosphere on the club in contrast to the boot camp philosophy of former coach Bill Arnsparger, New York has gone with youth at quarterback.

And rookie Jerry Golsteyn, who survived his first pro start against the Redskins last Sunday, must face a young Dallas defensive unit which performed surprisingly well against Minnesota.

"I don't think you can consider the Giants a contender for the champponship," said Landry, "because they have a rookie quarterback. It is hard to perform consistently with a rookie. But they have enthusiasm working for them after their victory over Washington and that helps them."

The Giants have had success in the past running right at the Cowboys and last year controlled the ball so well in the first period that Dallas ran only three plays.

Fullback Larry Csonka, therefore, is expected to get an extra lothot work in the middle.

And, to counter, Dallas may unleash Heisman Trophy winning Tony Dotrset for his first major NFL test.

Dorsett carried the ball only four times against the Vikings, and Landry has said he hopes to play his rookie sensation quite a bit.

"I had anticipated playing him more than I did last week," Landry said. "But I have no reservations about Tony. When he makes his move he will really make it."

★ ★ ★

Michaels, Jones 'Reunite'

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — When Walt Michaels was a National Football League linebacker in Cleveland nearly 25 years ago, one of his closest friends was star running back Dub Jones. And one of Michaels' most vivid memories of Jones is the little boy often by his side after practice.

Today, Michaels makes his official home head coaching debut with the New York Jets and his biggest problem will be that little boy, who has grown up to be Bert Jones, one of the league's leading quarterbacks.

"Dub and I were good friends in Cleveland," Michaels recalled. "I think he had something like four kids by the time he retired and I remember Bert tagging along with him after practice. He must have been three or four at the time."

Jones has made the Jets his personal patsies in recent years. In the last six games against New York, Baltimore has averaged better than 37 points a game, scoring 223 points.

"I can remember Dad speaking highly of Walt," Jones said. "My father knew him well. I think he's been doing a good job so far. There's a big change in the Jet defense. It's a lot more aggressive now. They're playing sound football. That's where they lost in the past, making big mistakes. They don't seem to be making them as much now."

While the Jet defense has shown improvement, there was little offense generated in the 20-0 opening game loss to Houston. Jet quarterback Richard Todd had his problems with the aggressive Oiler defense.

"The mistakes we made are correctible," Michaels said. "It's all a matter of experience, getting out and doing it. Actually, this is Richard's first year. It's the first year he's been running our offense. He's going to have to learn by going out and doing it."

Jones can sympathize with Todd.

"I know what he's going through," said the 26-year-old Jones, the AFC Player of the Year last season. "My first game against Clevleand I think I threw for something like 13 net yards. It was absolutely depressing.

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AbbottL	1 20 14	128	49⅝	49⅝	x49⅝— ⅜
Adrsgr	10b	505	14⅛	13⅜	13⅜— ⅛
AetnaLf	1 60 6	544	34⅜	33⅞	34 + ⅛
Air Prd	40g 10	240	24⅜	23⅞	24 — ⅜
Aircoln	1 35 6	1131	31⅜	30½	31⅜— 1⅛
AlcanAl	1 40 10	305	24½	24¼	24⅜+ ⅛
AllegCp	60a 6	42	13⅝	13½	13⅝+ ⅛
AllgLud	1 28 8	254	17⅝	r17¼	17¼— ⅜
Allg Pw	1 68 9	82	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝—
Allid Ch	1 80 9	276	45¼	44½	45¼+ ⅞
AlliedSt	1 10 6	122	21½	20¾	20¾— ⅝
Allis Ch	1 10 5	120	26⅛	26½	26½— ⅛
Alcoa	1 80 8	728	43½	r42⅝	x42¾— ⅛
AMAX	1 75 11	195	41¼	40⅝	41⅛+ ⅜
AmrdH	80g 6	453	31	30⅝	x31 + ⅛
Am Airlines	4 473	9⅝	9¼	9¼— ⅛	
ABrand	3 04 9	65	44¼	43½	43⅝+ ⅛
AmBrdcst	1 7	264	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝
Am Can	c50 7	42	39⅜	39⅛	39¼— ⅛
AmCyan	1½ 9	147	25⅝	25⅛	25¼— ⅛
AElPwr	2 56 9	382	24⅜	24	24⅜+ ⅛
AmHoist	D 1 5	33	17⅜	17⅛	17½+ ⅛
A Home	1 20 15	680	28	27⅝	27¾+ ⅛
AmHosp	56 13	460	24¼	24	24¼+ ⅛
Am Motors		183	4⅛	4	4⅛+ ⅛
AmNaP	2 80 7	208	43⅝	43⅛	43½+ ⅛
AmStnd	1 70 8	196	34¼	34	34¼+ ⅛
AmStrs	2 10 6	66	30⅜	30	30 — ⅜
AmT&T	4 20 9	1437	62⅛	62¼	p62⅜—
Ametek	1 40 10	47	31¼	30⅝	30⅞+ ⅜
AMF In	1 24 8	68	17⅛	17½	17½—
Ampex	Cp 11	149	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛+ ⅛
Amstar	1 35 7	171	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛— ⅛
Apeco Corp	m	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜+ ⅛	
ArmcoS	1 80 8	335	23⅛	r22⅛	u22⅞— ¼
ArmsCork	1 10	349	18⅛	17¼	18⅛+ ⅛
Asarco	80 8	113	15¾	15⅝	15¾
AshlnOil	1 90 6	57	30½	30	30⅜+ ¼
AtlRichfld	2 9	819	51½	51	p51 — ¼
Atlas Corp	8	40	19⅜	19¼	19¼+ ¼
Avco Corp	3	144	15	14¾	15 + ⅛
AvnetInc	70 6	118	16½	16⅛	16½+ ⅜
—B—					
BabWil	1½a 13	276	56⅛	55¾	56 + ½
Bakerint	64 12	65	47¾	47¼	47½— ⅛
BangorP	50 4	70	15¾	15⅜	15¾+ ⅛
Bankam	94 10	649	24⅜	24⅛	24¼
Beat Eds	96 11	266	24¾	24½	24½— ¼
Beckmn	32 14	17	28	27⅞	28 + ⅛
Bell Hwl	84 20	37	18⅜	18⅛	18¼— ⅛
Bendix	Cp 2 7	56	36⅜	36¼	36¼
Beth Steel	1 9	688	19⅜	r19½	x19½— ⅜
Black&D	48 14	399	17¼	17	17
Boeing Co	1 8	226	27¾	26⅝	b27 + ⅛
BolseCa	1 10 7	431	26½	26⅜	26⅜— ⅛
Borden	1 56 8	129	32½	32⅛	32⅜— ⅛
Borg W	1 60 6	41	26¼	26⅛	26½— ⅛
Bost Ed	2 44 11	74	26⅜	26½	26¾+ ⅛
Braniff	30 6	396	9½	9⅛	9⅜+ ⅛
BriggsSt	92 11	141	25½	25⅛	25⅛— ⅛
Bris My	1 10 14	945	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜— ⅛
BritPet	34b 13	208	16	15⅞	15⅞
BrGrup	1 40 7	49	20⅜	20½	20¾— ⅛
Brunswk	60 6	225	12¼	11⅞	12¼+ ⅛
Bucyrus	64 9	252	19¼	19	p19⅜+ ⅛
BuddCo	1 60 4	129	21¼	21	21
Bulova Wch		28	5¼	5	5
Bunk Ramo	7	11	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜— ⅛
Burlind	1 40 7	214	24	23⅜	c23⅝—
Burl No	1 60 5	203	41½	41⅞	c41¼+ ⅛
Burrghs	80 14	320	68¼	67	67 — ⅛
—C—					
Camp	5 1.48 11	76	35⅛	35	35⅛+ ⅛
CanPac	93b 6	217	16⅝	16⅝	16¾— ⅛
CaroPL	1 72 8	138	23⅜	23¼	23¼— ⅛
CarrierC	80 7	317	14¾	14¼	p14¾+ ½
CatpltTr	1 50 12	664	53⅜	53¼	53⅜+ ⅛
C B S	2 9	205	53⅜	53	53 — ⅛
Celanese	2 80 11	142	41	40½	40⅝— ⅛
CentSW	1 26 9	330	16	15⅝	g15⅝
Cent Tel	1½ 9	160	25	24⅜	25
Cetn Te	70 9	35	25¾	25½	25¾+ ¼
Cessna	1 20 7	116	29⅛	28⅝	29⅜+ ⅛
Champl	1 10 6	1334	18¾	r18	18 — ¾
ChmpSP	68 9	22	10½	10⅜	10⅜
ChaseM	2 20 8	219	30¼	30⅛	30¼
Chemtrn	1½ 26	194	47⅛	46¾	46⅞
ChemNY	3 6	67	43	42¼	43 + ⅜
Chessie	2 32 7	161	35	r34½	34¾
Chris Craft	6 1014		r8½	7⅞	8½+ ⅛
Chrysler	1 3	258	16	15¾	g15⅞
Cin Gas	1 84 8	90	23½	23⅛	23¼— ⅛
CIT Fin	2 40 8	190	32¼	r31¾	31⅞— ⅛
Citicorp	1 06 8	2123	25½	r25	25 — ⅛
Cities Srv	3 6	368	52⅜	51⅜	p51½— ⅜
City Inv	80 6	209	12¾	12⅜	12¾+ ⅜
CleveEl	2 64 7	85	33	32⅝	x3v
cloroxCo	60 9	245	13½	13¼	13¼
Coast5G	30 6	396	20⅜	20	20
CocaCol	1 54 16	419	39½	39¼	u39½+ ¼
CocaBtl	40a 11	143	7½	7⅜	7⅜
Colgate P	1 12	2283	23⅜	r23	23 — ¼
Col Gas	2 24 8	376	30⅜	30	30 — ⅜
Comb E	1 60 10	99	35¼	34¾	35¼+ ⅛
CmwEd	2 40 9	387	30¼	30⅛	30⅛
Comm Sat	1 9	227	30½	30	30⅛— ⅜
ConEdison	2 5	177	23¼	23	23¼
ConsFd	1 40 9	103	25⅛	24⅝	25⅛+ ½
Con Frgt	90 7	45	24	23¾	23¾— ⅜
Cons NG	2½ 7	108	43½	42¾	43 + ⅛
ConsuP	2 12 6	470	24	23¾	23¾— ¼
ContlAir	Lin 7	322	7½	7⅜	7½+ ⅛
ContlOil	1 40 7	2056	29¼	29	29⅛+ ⅛
ContTel	1 16 10	483	16¼	16⅜	16¼+ ⅜
ControlD	15 7	220	19¼	19½	19⅜+ ⅛
CornG	1 52a 12	109	62⅛	61⅜	61⅜— ¼
Cox Brd	65 7	11	26⅜	25⅞	26⅜+ ⅛
CPC Intl	2½ 10	177	54½	54	54⅜+ ⅛
Crane	1 40g 4	73	28¼	28¼	28¾— ⅛
CrownZ	1 90 8	229	33¼	32⅞	32⅞— ⅛
CurtissW	60 7	22	17	16⅞	16⅞— ⅛
Cyprus	1 40 18	144	17¼	17	17 — ⅛
—D—					
DanRivr	64 8	39	11¾	11¼	11¾+ ⅛
DanaCp	1 12 7	101	24⅛	24¼	24¾— ⅛
Dart Ind	1g 8	144	36¼	36⅛	36⅛— ⅛
DaycoC	50g 4	3	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜— ⅛
DayPLt	1 65 9	94	19¼	19	19 + ⅛
Deere	1 20 6	522	26	25¾	26
Del Mnt	1 60 6	40	27¾	27	27 — ⅛
DeltaAir	70 7	135	33⅜	33⅛	33¾
Dennisc	1 24 6	6	26¾	26⅝	26⅝
DetEdis	1 45 8	238	16⅜	16⅛	x16⅜— ⅛
DiaShm	1 10 7	1593	29½	28⅝	u28⅞— ⅛
Dibold	50 16	24	11	10⅞	11
DigitalEqpt	17	722	46⅜	45⅝	46⅛+ ½
Dillon	1 20g 12	10	33½	33½	33½
Disney	16g 15	199	38¾	38	p38¾
DrPeppr	56 17	772	14⅜	14⅛	14¾
DomeM	80a 15	44	55⅜	55	55⅜— ⅛
Dow Ch	1 20 9	1480	30¾	30⅛	30⅜+ ⅛
DowJns	1 16 13	889	31½	30¼	31½+ 1½
Dravo	1 05 9	16	25⅝	25½	25½
Dresser	88 9	283	42⅜	42	42¼— ⅜
Duke P	1 60 8	136	21¾	21½	21⅝+ ⅛
DuPont	5 11	256	107¼	106	107⅛+ 1⅛
DuqneL	1 72 9	125	19¾	19½	19¾
—E—					
EascoCp	90 8	8	20¼	20⅛	20¼+ ⅛
Eastern Air	3	339	6	r5¾	5⅝
EastK	1 60a 15	763	59⅜	58⅝	59⅛+ ⅛
EatonCorp	2 6	2xx	a36½	36⅜	36½— ¼
ElPasC	1 10 7	846	17	16⅝	16⅝— ¼
EltraCp	1 16 7	17	25	r24⅜	24⅝— ⅜
EmersnEl	1 1 15	166	34¼	33⅞	34⅛+ ⅛
Ensrch	1 80 8	31	29¼	29⅛	29¾+ ½
Esmark	1 84 8	128	30½	30¼	30¼
Ethyl C	1 70 5	21	40	39⅞	39⅞— ⅛
ExCelO	1 40 8	174	27⅛	26½	26¾— ⅜
ExxonCpn	3 8	1305	48¼	47⅜	p48 — ¼
—F—					
Faberge	40 10	49	10¾	10⅝	10⅝— ⅛
FairCam	80 9	202	22¼	21½	21⅝
Fairclnd	40 11	36	13¾	13⅝	13¾
FairmtF	76 8	22	11	10⅞	10⅞+ ⅛
Farah Mfg		26	3½	3⅜	3⅜— ⅛
FedNatMt	1 5	1059	16	15⅞	p15⅞
Ferro C	1 44 7	75	29½	29¼	29½+ ⅛
Firstne	1 10 9	511	16¼	r15⅞	p16 — ¼
FstPaCp	1 32 9	84	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝— ⅜
Fleming	80 8	317	16½	16⅛	16⅛— ⅛
Flintkot	1 16 11	59	18⅛	17¾	18⅛+ ⅛
FlaPwr	2 28 8	92	30⅜	30¼	30¼
FlaPLit	1 76 10	114	25⅝	25	25¼+ ¼
F M C	1 20 6	74	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞+ ¼
FoodFair	20 9	19	6⅛	6	6
FordMo	3 20 4	751	44⅝	44¼	44⅜— ⅛
Fr McK	1 10 6	180	17½	17⅜	p17⅜+ ⅛
FreptM	1 60 9	199	20¼	20	20
Fruehauf	2 6	51	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜+ ⅛
—G—					
GAF	Cp 60	57	10	9⅞	9⅞— ⅛
Gam Sk	1 40 11	51	30	29⅝	29¾+ ⅛
Gannett	1 20 15	33	35¼	35	35 — ⅛
GnAmOil	1g 14	294	55⅜	55	55 — ⅛
Gen Dynam	6	103	53⅜	53	u53¼— ⅛
Gn Elec	2 20 12	679	52½	52	p52⅜+ ⅛
GnFood	1 64 9	572	33	32¾	33 + ⅛
GenHost	60 3	9	9⅞	9¾	p9¾— ⅛
Genlnst	40g 8	70	18⅛	18⅛	18⅜+ ⅜
GenMills	88 12	218	28⅜	28¼	28⅜— ⅛
GnMot	3 55b 6	1104	69⅜	68¼	68⅜
G PubU	1 68 8	314	21	20¾	u21 + ⅛
Gen Steel	5k 6	8	6⅛	6	6⅛
G T E	2 24 8	512	31⅞	31½	u31⅝+ ⅛
G Tire	1 20g 4	162	23	r22½	22¾— ⅜
Ge Pac	80g 12	483	27¼	26⅛	u26⅞+ ⅛
Gerber	1 40 11	507	28½	27⅞	27⅝— ¼
Getty	2 10b 11	59174		r170¼	170¼—2¾
Gillette	1 50 10	312	26¾	25¾	26
Global Mar		20	8¾	8⅝	8⅝
Goodrich	1 30 8	779	19⅛	18⅞	u18⅞— ⅛
Goodyr	1 30 8	779	19⅛	18⅞	u18⅞— ⅛
GraceW	1 80 8	73	27	26¾	26⅞
Gt A&P	05b 17	286	9½	r9	9¼— ⅜
GtNoNk	1 10 7	31	25½	25⅜	25½
GtWsFin	70 6	199	24½	24⅜	24⅜— ⅛
Grn Gia	1 08 13	27	19½	19	19 — ½
Gryhd	1 04a 8	443	13½	13⅛	13⅜+ ⅛
Grumman	1 5	94	18⅞	18¾	18¾— ⅛
Gulf Oil	1 90 7	549	28⅛	27⅞	p28⅛+ ⅛
GulfStU	1 12 8	104	13½	13¼	13½+ ⅛
Glf&Wst	66 3	322	11⅝	11½	11½
—H—					
HamPa	1 30 8	111	20	r18¾	19¼— ⅜
Harrahs	40 8	17	16	15¾	16 + ⅛
HarrisCpn	1 11	100	37	36⅜	36⅝+ ¼
HeclaMn	2k	63	9¾	9¾	9¾+ ⅛
Heinz H	1 44 10	143	36¾	36¼	36¾+ ⅛
Hercules	1 8	200	16¼	16⅛	16⅜— ⅛
HershF	1 12 6	23	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝
Heublin	1 32 12	247	24	23¾	23⅞+ ⅛
Hewlt P	40 18	116	77¼	76⅝	76⅞+ ⅛
HiltonHo	92 7	223	17⅞	r17½	17⅝— ⅛
Hobart Cp	1 9	12	19¾	19¼	19¼— ⅛
HoffElec	24 10	14	8⅜	8¼	8⅜+ ⅛
Hol Inns	46 9	531	14¼	13½	14 + ⅛
Homstak	1a 21	188	42¼	42⅛	42¼— ⅛
Honywl	1 90 7	553	44⅞	44⅛	44¾+ ⅛
Houstnl	1 96 8	361	33⅞	32¾	33½+ 1
Howard	32 8	1386	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝+ ⅛
—I—					
ICIndus	1 52 5	75	23	22⅝	22⅞+ ⅛
Idaho P	2 16 10	431	27¼	27	27⅛— ⅛
IdealBa	1 20 7	79	18⅝	18½	18½— ⅛
Ill Pwr	2 20 11	56	26¾	26½	26⅝
ImperilC	40 5	81	16¾	16½	16¾+ ⅛
INA Cp	2 30 8	107	43⅛	42⅝	42¾— ⅛
IncoLt	1 40a 8	608	20⅛	r19⅜	19⅝— ⅜
Inexco	10b 24	286	24¼	24⅛	24¼
Ing Rnd	2 80 12	151	60½	59⅜	60⅜+ ⅞
InlndStl	2 60 7	367	33⅞	r33⅜	33⅝+ ⅛
InspirC	20g	13	20	20	20
IntlFnd	12.69 N.L.				
Mgt Rs	10.00 N.L.				
Mun Bd	10.57 N.L.				
Special	23.72 N.L.				
Security Funds:					
Bnd Fd	10.29 10.58				
Equity	3.97 4.34				
Invest	7.43 8.12				
Ultra F	10.09 11.03				
Sentry F	12.29 13.36				
Sentinel Group:					
Apex F	3.41 3.73				
Bal Fnd	7.84 8.57				
Com Stk	11.81 12.91				
Growth	7.94 8.63				
Truste	9.83 10.68				
Shareholders Grp:					
Commstr	6.19 6.77				
Entrpr	4.99 5.45				
Flet Fd	5.52 6.03				
Harbr	8.46 9.25				
Legal L	6.29 6.87				
Pace Fd	11.03 12.05				
Shearson Funds:					
Apprc	16.08 17.57				
Incom	18.70 20.44				
Invest	9.70 10.60				
Sh Dean	19.63 N.L.				
Sirra Gr	8.44 N.L.				
Sigma Funds:					
Cap Shr	8.66 9.46				
Inv Sh	10.07 11.01				
Trst Sh	8.70 9.51				
Ventur	12.04 13.16				
Smith B	9.49 9.99				
SB I&Gr	12.51 13.17				
So GenF	10.99 11.51				
Swst Inv	7.72 8.45				
Sw Inv G	4.62 4.99				
Sovr Inv	11.29 12.34				
Spectra	4.69 N.L.				
S&P LqdA	2.21 (z)				
State Bond Group:					
Com Fd	3.98 4.35				
Divesit	4.79 5.23				
Progrs	3.78 4.13				
St Fr Bal	9.24 N.L.				
St Fr Gr	5.92 N.L.				
State Str	40.94 41.30				
Steadman Funds:					
Am Ind	2.32 N.L.				
Asso Fd	1.09 N.L.				
Invest	1.36 N.L.				
Ocean	6.26 N.L.				
Stein Roe Funds:					
Balanc	16.87 N.L.				
Capiti	8.78 N.L.				
Freem	7.81 8.54				
Indp F	7.30 7.98				
Mass F	10.35 11.31				
Mass Financ'l Svcs:					
MIT	9.60 10.35				
MIG	8.26 8.91				
MID	14.62 15.76				
MFD	12.29 13.25				
MCD	13.79 14.87				
MFB	15.65 16.87				
MMB F	9.84 10.33				
Mather	13.32 N.L.				
Merrill Lynch:					
Basic Vl	9.52 9.92				
Captl Fd	12.52 13.04				
Rdy Ast	1.00 N.L.				
Mid Am	5.12 5.60				
Money M	1.00 N.L.				
Mony Fd	8.86 9.68				
MSB Fd	(z) (z)				
Mtl Bn F	8.83 9.65				
MIF Fd	7.72 8.44				
MIF Gro	3.77 4.08				
Mutual of Omaha:					
Amer	11.82 12.38				
Growth	3.87 4.21				
Income	9.49 10.32				
Mut Shrs	29.41 N.L.				
Nat Indu	10.41 N.L.				
Nat'l Securities:					
Balanc	9.22 9.94				
Bond Sr	6.67 5.04				
Dividn	4.03 4.35				
First Stk	7.00 7.87				
Incom	5.43 5.85				
Stock Sr	7.74 8.35				
Growth	5.33 5.75				
New England Life:					
Equity	16.17 17.58				
Growth	8.85 9.62				
Incom	14.21 15.45				
Side	13.14 14.28				
Neuberger:					
Energ	14.46 N.L.				
Guard	27.00 N.L.				
Partnr	9.46 N.L.				
NEA Mt	7.90 N.L.				
Neuwth	8.19 N.L.				
Newtn G	11.54 N.L.				
Newtn In	9.89 N.L.				
New Wld	10.69 N.L.				
Nichlas	15.96 N.L.				
Nmura	9.50 10.22				
Nest Ivtr	14.92 N.L.				
Nuveen	9.88 10.35				
Omega	10.12 10.24				
One Will	13.61 N.L.				
Oppenheimer:					
Alm Fd	9.02 9.86				
Op Fnd	5.65 6.17				
Incom	x8.66 9.46				
Mony B	1.00 N.L.				
Tax FB	10.73 N.L.				
Time F	7.77 8.49				
OTC Sec	13.21 14.36				
Paramt	8.64 9.39				
Penn Mt	3.94 N.L.				
Penn Sq	7.50 N.L.				
Phila Fd	7.17 7.84				
Phonix C	7.74 8.46				
Phonix F	9.55 10.44				
Pilgrim Group:					
Pil Frm	12.22 12.86				
Captal	3.25 3.45				
Incom	9.41 9.91				
Pilg Fd	8.96 9.43				
Pine St	10.35 N.L.				
Pioneer Funds:					
Pion Fd	13.51 14.77				
Pionr II	16.39 17.91				
Plannd	11.23 12.21				
PLI Gro	10.40 11.37				
PLI Trn	8.24 9.01				
Price Rowe:					
Growth	10.07 N.L.				
Incom	10.13 N.L.				
Nw Era	10.71 N.L.				
Nw Hor	7.47 N.L.				
Tax Fr	10.42 N.L.				
Pro Fd	9.50 N.L.				
Prosd Gt	7.71 8.43				
Prsd Srs	9.08 9.93				
Putnam Funds:					
Convert	11.31 12.36				
Equity	9.92 10.84				
Georg	12.72 13.90				
Growth	10.30 11.26				
Incom	8.13 8.89				
Invest	7.36 8.04				
Option	13.48 14.73				
Tax Ex	24.57 25.80				
Vista F	9.96 10.89				
Voyag	11.04 12.07				
Rainbw	1.96 N.L.				
Reserv F	1.00 N.L.				
Revere F	5.30 N.L.				
Safec Eq	8.49 9.28				
Safeco G	9.13 9.98				
St Pl Cap	7.62 8.33				
StPl Gth	7.40 8.09				
Scudder Stevens:					
Comon	9.22 N.L.				
Incom	14.74 N.L.				
Stock	11.56 N.L.				
Survey F	8.32 9.09				
Templ G	12.47 13.63				
Temp Iv	1.00 10.11				
Tran Cap	7.00 7.61				
Tran Inv	9.30 10.11				
Travl Eq	9.94 10.86				
Tudor H	13.96 N.L.				
20th CG	4.62 N.L.				
20th CI	6.30 N.L.				
Unified	8.04 N.L.				
Union Service:					
Brd S Iv	10.98 11.84				
Natl Inv	6.13 6.61				
Un Capt	11.35 12.24				
Union In	12.54 13.52				
United Funds:					
Accum	6.05 6.61				
Bnd Fd	7.47 8.16				
Cont Inc	8.45 9.23				
Incom	9.27 10.13				
Mun Bd	9.85 10.77				
Mun Bd	10.27 10.79				
Scienc	5.45 5.96				
Vangd	5.29 5.78				
Utd SvcF	2.03 N.L.				
USAA Ca	7.54 N.L.				
USAA In	11.67 N.L.				
US GvtIS	9.75 9.90				
Value Line Funds:					
Val Line	6.97 7.15				
Val Inc	5.12 5.25				
Lev Gth	10.63 10.90				
Val Spc	4.38 4.49				
Vance Sanders:					
Incom	13.76 15.04				
Invst	7.04 7.69				
VS Com	5.80 6.34				
Spect	8.38 9.16				
Vanguard Group:					
Explor	20.00 N.L.				
Ist Indx	13.15 N.L.				
Ivest	x7.69 N.L.				
Morgn	11.83 N.L.				
Trust	8.88 N.L.				
Welsly	12.29 N.L.				
Wellin	9.32 N.L.				
Wstmn	9.75 N.L.				
Windsr	10.13 N.L.				
Varied I	(z) (z)				
WallSt gr	6.06 6.62				
Weing eq	12.16 N.L.				
Wsfld Gr	6.79 7.38				
Wisc Inc	5.15 5.62				
NL no load, x-ex-dividend, z-unavailable.					
—M—					
Macmill	50 6	179	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜+ ⅛
Macy	1½ 7	50	37½	37¼	37½
Mad Fd	60b	40	12⅜	12¼	12¼
Man Hn	1 92 7	222	35⅞	35½	35⅞+ ¼
MrthnO	2 20 7	173	50¼	48⅞	50¼+ 1⅜
MarMid	80 8	30	11¾	11½	11¾+ ⅛
MarshF	1 24 10	80	19⅞	19½	19⅞+ ⅛
MartnM	1½ 6	99	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜+ ¼
MasseyF	g 1 5	183	15¾	15½	15½
May DS	1 16 8	578	25⅞	25⅝	25¾+ ⅛
MayerOs	80 9	11	24½	24½	24½
Maytg	1½a 12	86	29½	29⅛	29½+ ⅛
McDonD	50 7	81	21¾	21½	21¾+ ⅛
McGrE	1 60 8	38	27½	26⅞	27¼+ ⅜
McGrHill	80 10	208	18⅞	18½	18⅝— ⅛
McLean	58 7	55	18⅝	18½	18½+ ⅛
MeadCorp	1 5	160	18¾	r18½	18½— ⅜
Merck	1½ 15	341	57⅜	56⅝	56¾
MerrillLy	88 8	327	16¾	16⅛	16¼— ½
M G M	1 7	71	21½	20⅞	21½+ ⅜
MidSoU	1 38 9	884	17	16¾	p16⅞+ ⅛
MM&M	1 70 16	527	50¼	49⅝	50
MinnPL	1 76 8	43	22⅜	22½	22½
Mobil	3 80 7	497	61¼	60⅞	61⅛— ⅛
Mohasco	90 7	128	13¼	r12¾	13¼
Mongrm	28 6	1	14½	14½	14½
Monsan	3 10 7	348	61⅞	r61	p61 — ½
MorganJP	2 9	558	47¼	r46⅝	47 — ¼
MorsK	1 10g 6	14	33⅜	33½	33½— ⅛
Motorola	84 13	389	45¼	44½	44¾+
Moun Fuel	2 9	54	37⅜	37	37⅜— ⅜
MtStTel	1 88 9

Puerto Rico Statehood Bid Becomes Economic Quicksand

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Puerto Rico's pro-statehood government has found the road to becoming the 51st star on the flag a nice idea but economic quicksand.

The island is in trouble.

When he was inagurated last January, Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo promised that his New Progressive party's pro-statehood platform would take a back seat to pulling Puerto Rico out of its post-oil crisis recession.

But in his first 10 months of office the island's economic crisis has grown worse. Economic experts see little chance that the 21 percent unemployment rate will much improve before the end of the year.

After World War II, Puerto Rico experienced rapid economic growth based on granting tax exemptions to American firms. This was the Operation Bootstrap idea encouraged by four-term Gov. Luis Munoz Marin.

Munoz based his Popular Democratic party's program on keeping the island a commonwealth, an associate state of the United States with fiscal autonomy, while granting tax incentives to attract profit-seeking mainland firms.

As the years passed, wages and fringe benefits rose dramatically.

Puerto Rican workers have become accustomed to long vacations, a double dose of holidays, and a mandatory Christmas bonus. As of July 1 this year they get double pay if they work more than 40 hours a week.

Industry is shying away from an island with high costs for production, transportation, and labor.

Romero personally thinks the tax exemption program has run its course and he wants to change it. He has suggested revising business incentives to get more tax money and attract a more permanent type of industry.

Romero has told administrators to take a tougher line on granting tax incentives, no longer giving automatic 100 percent tax discounts but looking at the long-range possibilties of each application.

He ordered four government-run sugar mills closed in September, saying the Puerto Rican government would no longer spend millions of dollars to keep uneconomic factories running.

At the same time the governor has supported applying the full federal minimum wage to Puerto Rico, a measure bound to create more unemployment.

Some of the governor's aides have privately criticized him for being unrealistic in trying to attract more business, on the one hand, and supporting higher wages on the other. Romero has told associates he doesn't believe a federal minimum wage standard will cost the island too many jobs.

"We should take a closer look at the facts and figures private industry gives us," he once said.

The Chamber of Commerce has criticized Romero's minimum wage policy, while the head of the Free Enterprise Association, Francisco Unanue, has charged the economy was being ruined by "political cannibalism," with the pro-Commonwealth Popular Democratic party opposing just about every program of the New Progressive party and vice versa whatever the merits.

The two parties tend nowadays to rotate power every four years.

In the meantime, Puerto Rico is kept afloat in its economic and political morass by heavy infusions of federal funds. Over the half the population receives food stamps because the island has such a low income level, yet coffee growers have complained they have a shortage of labor because it is easier for field hands to collect welfare payments than break their backs in the fields.

If the island continues to soak up federal money without making economic sacrifices, Romero will have a tough time convincing Congress that Puerto Rico has an economic future with statehood.

Should the governor take unpopular belt-tightening measures to pull Puerto Rico out of its recession, his pro-statehood party can count on getting a shellacking in the 1980 elections.

No matter what the pro-statehood party does in Puerto Rico, it's in trouble. Its only consolation is that any other party trying to govern the island will be caught in the same dilemma.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT sealed proposals will be received by the Town Board of the Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York at the office of the Town Clerk, Mrs. Ethel Lockwood, P.O. Box 10, Hurley, New York 12443, until 5:00 p.m. on October 3, 1977, for the necessary land fill and maintenance of the Town Dump situate on the Dug Hill Road in said Town of Hurley.

All sealed proposals received will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, Route 28, West Hurley, Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York, on October 3, 1977 at 7:15 p.m.

Specifications pertaining to the necessary land fill and maintenance of the Town Dump may be obtained at the Town Garage, Dug Hill Road, Town of Hurley, during normal working hours.

The bidder must certify that he will comply with Sections 19.1 through and including 19.5 of the State Sanitary Code pertaining to sanitary land fill and maintenance of disposal areas, and 6 NYCRR 360 of the Environmental Conservation Law and any other laws or regulations required by or enforced by the Ulster County Department of Health.

A performance bond covering entire land fill and maintenance operation must be provided by the successful bidder.

All bidders must submit with their bids, in order for them to be considered, statements that their bid complies with Section 103-(d) of the General Municipal Law and Article 8 of the Labor Law pertaining to a prevailing rate certificate.

The Town Board reserves the right to open the bid only to responsible bidders, and in any event, the right to reject any and all proposals if they deem it in the best interest of Town of Hurley.

DATED: September 22nd, 1977
ETHEL LOCKWOOD
Town Clerk
Town of Hurley, N.Y.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Public Hearing will be held at the Fire Hall, Old Hurley, Wamsley Place, Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York, on October 24th, 1977, at 7:00 p.m., for the purpose of considering whether a local law should be passed relative to the giving of notice to the Town of Hurley for dangerous conditions existing in the Town upon it's highways, bridges, etc.

DATED: September 22, 1977
ETHEL LOCKWOOD
Town Clerk
Town of Hurley, N.Y.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Public Hearing will be held at the Fire Hall, Old Hurley, Wamsley Place, Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York, on October 24th, 1977, at 7:15 p.m., for the purpose of considering a local law to the effect that when ordinances or local laws are hereafter adopted, they need not be published verbatim in their entirety, but rather a synonymous of the law may be published together with the statement that the entire ordinance or local law is available for inspection at the office of the Town Clerk.

DATED: September 22, 1977
ETHEL LOCKWOOD
Town Clerk
Town of Hurley, N.Y.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SPECIFICATIONS AND BID FORMS FOR
PLUMBING WORK FOR
THREE RELOCATABLE CLASSROOMS

Bids will be received until 11 a.m. on Wednesday, September 28, 1977 at the Business Office, West Park Union Free School District, Route 9W —Saint Cabrini Campus, West Park, New York 12493, at which time and place all bids will be opened publicly. Copies of Specifications will be available at the Business Office during the hours of 9 A.M.-4 P.M.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

MICHAEL R. RADASSAO Clerk
West Park Union Free School District Route 9W Saint Cabrini Campus
West Park, New York 12493

Classified Ads 338-0606

CHECK YOUR AD
TO INSURE BEST RESULTS, CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.
The Daily Freeman Will Not Be Responsible For More Than One Incorrect Ad Insertion.

Notice 8

'65 RENAULT R-10 CHASSIS #2905590, abandoned on Wagner's, Spillway Road Property. Will be disposed of Oct. 1st.

Wanted 10

RIDER, female pref., share expenses to Florida, leave Oct. 1 or after. Poughkeepsie, 454-8060 leave message.

Bus Trips 11

NOV.12 & Dec. 10 Paramus, Willowbrook & N.Y.C. 331-2317; 338-4386.

Lost 14

LOST— Aug.25, Black & white dog, looks like German Shorthair Pointer, vic. Mt. Marion area. Ans. to "Bandit". Childs pet. 246-8740.

LOST— GRAY KITTEN, vicinity of Pine St., Reward. Call 338-7058.

LOST—1—3 year old Siamese cat in vic. of DeWitt Mills Rd. & Petticoat Lane, Hurley area. Ans. to "Sueling" Reward offered for info. Call 331-8232.

Black Cocker spaniel "Annabelle", vic. Rosendale, Reward. Needs medication. 658-8985, 331-1490

NOTICES

Found 15

FOUND Miniature Collie
High Falls area
687-7585

FOUND male Beagle near Linderman Ave. Call 331-1756 Fri. or Sun.

Business Opp. 25

DISTRIBUTORS

needed in KINGSTON, N.Y. and surrounding areas. To become a part of our national hot foods distributorship program. No selling. No experience necessary. Business can be started part time and expanded to full time with company financing. Our products are nationally famous brands. Soups and entrees, such as chicken noodle, chili, beef stew, beans and franks. Over 37 different varieties. Sold through the latest in automatic merchandising equipment. This is not a job, but a business of your own. Perfect for a couple, nice family business. This is an opportunity to become associated with a multi-mullion dollar industry if qualified.

— INVESTMENT REQUIRED —
PLAN I—$2,921.52
PLAN II—$4,619.00
PLAN III—$8,738.00
PLAN IV—$17,476.00

Firm buy back agreement. For more information, no obligation, write. (Please include phone number).

A.V.I.
Food Division
8700 Commerce Park Drive
Suite 137
Houston, Texas 77036

ARCO
Atlantic Richfield Co.

Has a 3 bay service station for lease in the Rosendale area. High gallonage, split island self service, salesroom conversion to mini shop planned. High income potential. Qualified applicants call 518-449-8832 days; 518-392-4415 eves.

BE A BEAUTY Consultant, own business, representing Mary Kay Skin Care. Fantastic opportunity. Phone 331-9156.

FOR SALE small grocery & deli. Must sacrifice. Call 246-8507.

GOING BUSINESSES
Fully Equipped
With housing and/or extra rental income
Tavern $69,000
Grocery $77,000
Lunch & Confectionery $75,000
MILLSTREAM REALTY 338-5155
ALVIN MAY 185 Downs St.

INVESTORS WANTED on ground floor of mini shopping mall in area of utmost desire. 338-2472

RECREATION FACILITY- Whitfield Rd., Accord; 136 Acres includes irrigated 9 Hole Golf Course with (rough work for 9 more), 3 Tennis Courts, Olympic size Pool, Wading Pool, Clubhouse w/bar, locker rm. The Rondout Pool, Golf & Tennis Assoc., Inc. 626-0022

SKI AREA Bar, seven cottages; 3 acres; swimming pool; trout stream; year 'round business. Owner retiring. $75,000. Terms. 254-5185 eves.

SPETIC TANK cleaning business for sale. Excellent opportunity for right person. Owner wishes to retire. For appt. call 914-691-7323.

Money to Loan 30

BANKS Say No, "We go"!" 1st & 2 nd mortgages, 8½%, 30 yrs.; $5,000-$100,000. Debts, Homes, etc. & Business (914) 454-8735; 454-8881

HOME OWNER LOANS

When banks stop - we start! 1st & 2nd mtges. - 10 years. $5,000 to $250,000. Consolidate bills - reduce monthly payments - home improvements - business investment - college tuition. 914-647-3979

$5,000 to $1,000,000 Readily available for commercial & residential mortgages. Call us at 338-9100.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
★Accountant/10 yrs exp fee pd $2000
★Machine Shop foreman M/F 5 yrs exp min., fee pd to 1800
★Controller/exp..... 1500
★Art Director—Mag exp fee pd Open
★Special causality agt car + 1400
★(2) M.E's..... fee pd 1100
★Sales Rep/Newburgh..... 1050
★(2) Die Makers/exp... nego 1000
★Webb Press oper/exp fee pd 950
★Machinists/set up..... fee pd 900
★Drafting/mech design..... 875
★Estimator/machine shop..... 750
★Sales/furniture..... nego + 750
★Drafting/mechanical exp nego 725
★Drafting/circuits..... fee pd 700
★Retail Mgr/automo/exp..... + 700
★Mgmt trainees/retail..... 700
★Ins rating clerk..... fee pd 675
★Mgmt trainee/Greene Co..... 650
★Mgmt trainee/food..... 650
★Retail sales/trainee..... 650
★Secy/auto ins exp.... fee pd 650
★Legal secy/exp..... 625
★Mgmt trainee/finance..... 600
★(2) Accnt receivables/exp.... 600
★Secy/steno/dictaphone..... 575
★Jr secetary/exp..... 500
★Warehouse Ass't..... 440
★Jr retail clerk..... 400
★Typist/dictaphons/exp 25 hr wk..... fee pd 400

★★★★★KINGSTON★★★★★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

ANYONE can learn—You can earn. Teach others a simple and creative new hobby using Tri-Chem liquid embroidery. Call 914-758-6953.

ASSISTANT Food Service Manager needed. Experience Necessary. Apply in person, Holiday House of Ulster (old Ruby Hot Shoppe.) 336-5626.

AT ONCE telephone sales people to work on Corvia II Restaruant Dinner Club. Day & Evenings hours. Hourly rate plus bonus. Apply 9 to 5. Peggy Kelley, Suite 36, Kings Inn Motel 615 Broadway.

ATTENTION

Aggressive individual with pleasing personality, who desires a career with a National Firm. Only an individual presently employed or unemployed for reasons beyond his control need apply. Compensation starting $18,000 annually. Send resume to MONY, 500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 12401

AVON
Christmas selling is now!
Call: Marge Krolak, 338-6119

CHILD CARE

We are seeking married & single experienced child care workers for on call full & part time positions in our established group homes, centrally located in Dutchess Co. N.Y.S. drivers license required. For futrther information call 677-6363; Mon. thru Fri., 9 to 3, Cardinal Hayes Home for Children, Millbrook, N.Y. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

CLERK—Drug Store work, experience preferred. Apply in person only, Bongartz Pharmacy, 358 Broadway.

COOK in Kingston Head Start Center-30/35 hours per week. Some experience in quantitive cooking preferred. Ability to relate to and work with pre-school children. For further information call Ulster County Community Action Committee at 338-8750. Applications accepted thru October 5, 1977. 6

Engineers: Amdahl interviewing in Poughkeepsie, Hudson Valley.

There's still room on the ground floor at Amdahl for a few good people to join the leading-edge engineering team that developed the state-of-the-art 470 series, and now faces the challenge of advanced future systems technologies.

Whether or not you are actively seeking a new position, you may recognize that your ability to grow is constrained in your present highly structured environment. At Amdahl, we think you'll find opportunities for personal recognition, advancement, and a unique spirit of challenge.

We are specifically seeking individuals for the following positions at our modern San Francisco Peninsula headquarters where you will enjoy a stimulating cultural and social environment as well as the hospitable year-round climate of Northern California.

The following positions require a BS degree plus several years of applicable experience.

MEMORY AND MICROPROCESSOR TEST ENGINEERS

You will develop test programs and perform characterizations/evaluations at both the device and card levels.

INTEGRATED CIRCUIT AND PASSIVE COMPONENT ENGINEERS

You will perform component selection, evaluation, qualification, and specification. You will also be involved in component applications analyses and vendor negotiations. We are also seeking a group leader in this area.

SENIOR POWER SUPPLY ENGINEER

You will determine system power requirements and evaluate state-of-the-art switching power supply designs. You will plan and design power systems as well as be responsible for design enhancement of state-of-the-art power supply designs. Qualified individuals should have at least 5 years' power supply experience.

CIRCUIT RELIABILITY ANALYSIS ENGINEER

Your responsibilities will include analyses of circuit and subsystem design and design modification proposals to enhance circuit/system reliability.

POWER SUPPLY ENGINEER

You will analyze complex power supply circuitry to solve power supply design and hardware problems. You will also be interfacing with power equipment vendors.

DIGITAL SYSTEMS DESIGN ENGINEERS

You will design special-purpose digital test systems using your background in digital circuits and logic design. We also seek a group leader in this area.

SENIOR MECHANICAL DESIGNER

You will be responsible for maintaining product structure updates as well as process and verify engineering changes. You will be writing engineering standards and specifications and will be responsible for the proper release of engineering documentation check drawings for uniform call outs. You have extensive experience with manufacturing practices in sheet metal and related fields, engineering standards and specification, as well as configuration control. BSME not required.

BIPOLAR MEMORY DESIGN ENGINEER

You will be designing bipolar memories. You will also oversee printed circuit board layout, write test programs, make shmoo plots and debug and evaluate memory systems.

ELECTRONIC PACKAGING ENGINEER

You will be responsible for the creation of new ideas and concepts in electronic packaging for advanced high-performance computers; you will analyze electrical, mechanical and thermal management tradeoffs. Your background should include semiconductor device packaging, PCB technology and thermal management.

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL PACKAGING ENGINEER

You will develop electro-mechanical packaging for our future computers and design equipment frames, sheet metal, plastic and die cast parts. You will also make tolerance studies. Qualified candidates have a working knowledge of shop practices, tolerancing and finishes.

MECHANICAL TEST ENGINEER

You will be performing cooling analyses, testing mechanical components for shock, vibration, reliability and safety and making statistical analyses and tolerancing studies. You will also be writing test reports, standards and specifications. You background includes heat transfer, material testing, and statistics.

MECHANICAL COMPONENT TEST AND STANDARDS ENGINEER

You will select, test, specify and catalog as well as write applications standards for commercial components. You will be performing application analyses in relation to quality, cost and reliability. You must have experience in tooling, fabrication and testing methods. BSME not required.

Amdahl Engineering Management will be interviewing in the lower Hudson Valley the week of October 10-16. We are actively looking for candidates to fill the positions in this advertisement, and we invite you to schedule an interview by sending a letter or resume to Bill Schaefer, Amdahl Corporation, 1250 East Arques Avenue, Sunnyvale, CA 94086. We are, of course, an equal opportunity employer.

amdahl

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Send to Daily Freeman Classified Advtg., 79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 12401 with check or money order, to arrive at least the day before you want your ad published. If there is not enough space here, write your complete ad on a separate piece of paper.

PUBLISH ABOVE AD .... times, starting .....

Your name ..... Phone .....

Address ..... Amount $ .....

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3	Up to 15	8.19	7.37	6.75	6.07	5.76	5.18	4.50	4.05	3.15	2.83
4	20	10.92	9.83	9.00	8.10	7.68	6.91	6.00	5.40	4.20	3.78
5	25	13.65	12.28	11.25	10.12	9.60	8.64	7.50	6.75	5.25	4.72
6	30	16.38	14.74	13.50	12.15	11.52	10.37	9.00	8.10	6.30	5.67
7	35	19.11	17.20	15.75	14.17	13.44	12.10	10.50	9.45	7.35	6.61
8	40	21.84	19.66	18.00	16.20	15.36	13.82	12.00	10.80	8.40	7.56
9	45	24.57	22.11	20.25	18.22	17.28	15.55	13.50	12.15	9.45	8.50
10	50	27.30	24.57	22.50	20.25	19.20	17.28	15.00	13.50	10.50	9.45
11	55	30.03	27.03	24.75	22.27	21.12	19.01	16.50	14.85	11.55	10.40
12	60	32.76	29.48	27.00	24.30	23.04	20.74	18.00	16.20	12.60	11.34
Additional Lines		2.73	2.45	2.25	2.02	1.92	1.73	1.50	1.35	1.05	.94

For other information, call the Freeman Classified Dept.
Mon. thru Fri. 8 to 4:30, Saturday 9 to 3
338-0606

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

BRIGHT, energetic person needed to canvass area for Price & Lee Town Directory. Call 331-6222 for further information.

DATA FISCAL MANAGER

I am seeking the services of an individual for the N.Y.S. Area 8 PSRO who will develop a data plan, write the proposal and implement the program. This person will also be responsible for assisting with the budget preparation for the organization and for the supervision of the day to day fiscal operation. The candidate for the position should have a Bachelor's Degree from an accredited school of business administration or equivalent education which will include a significant background in the field of data. Education could be waived if the candidate can demonstrate proven experience. Some travel is necessary. Salary in the mid-teen's. If interested, send resume to N.Y.S. Area 8 P.S.R.O., 201 South Ave, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., 12601.

COOK needed for local agency. Must have experience in institutional food handling. Contact Personnel Office at 384-6500 Mon.-Fri. between 9-4 p.m.

DECORATORS wanted- Calico Cottage is now hiring decorators in your area to show their line of pine antiques, peweter reprdocutions & new Christmas gift line. Husband/wife team or individual. No collecting. No delivery. Call Mrs. Janet Parr of Saugerties (914) 246-5448 for information 9-12 noon or 5-7 p.m.

Designers-Detailers-Inkers
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EXPERIENCED commercial machine operators. $3.25 to $3.50 and up for operators capable of making whole dress. Apply in person, Faymo Sportsware Inc., 57 Pine Grove Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 331-3263.

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Major manufacturer of lawn & garden tractors has immediate opening for an experienced sales person to call on dealers in the Catskill, N.Y. area. Excellent compensation includes:

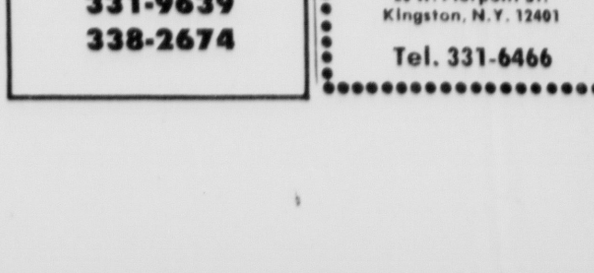
Base Salary — Profit Sharing
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Bonus — Medical Plan
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Send Resume to:
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WHEEL HORSE SALES, INC.
92 INTERSTATE DRIVE, WEST SPRINGFIELD INDUSTRIAL PARK
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We need 5 sales people
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For personal interview call Mr. Farmer
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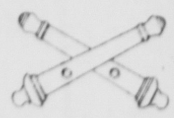
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You can make about $50 during a weekend in the Army Reserve, and promotions and raises come regularly. You participate in Reserve training only 38 days a year. Call Sgt. Hudson at 331-4424 for details.



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WOODEN ICE BOXES, ROUND PEDESTAL TABLES, BRASS BEDS, CURVED CHINA CLOSETS, ROLL TOP DESKS, OLD PINE JELLY CUPBOARDS (found in the cellar usually painted gray).

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CHEM. ENGINEER Exp. pyrotechnics. Fee Pd. 18K
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PROJECT ENG. BSME-5-8 yrs. exp. Fluid Mechanics bkgd. Fee Pd. 20-22K
COMPUTER OPERATOR 1-2 yrs. exp. NCR or IBM 360-370 DOS. ½ Fee Pd. $150/wk
PHYSICAL THERAPIST Certified. 11-12K

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A 12-month position with a heavy emphasis on administrative and supervisory responsibilities. M.S. Ed. special education required. Post degree admin/supervisory exp. preferred.

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M.A. plus certification and post-degree admin/supervisory exp. prfd.

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Dr. G.Burday: (914) 292-6430
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Resource Room Teacher, Teacher & Substitute Teachers
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Frank J. Cutolo,
West park
Union Free School Dist.
384-6710.

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Saugerties Area
Part Time to Start
Must be available weekends & weekdays. Travel agency experience helpful, but not essential.
Please Send Resume to:
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Daily Freeman

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BAKER M/F
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For Large Super Market Chain in the Poughkeepsie area.
Excellent Wages & Benefits
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CLASS A MACHINIST WANTED
Top starting salary, excellent working conditions, experienced Class A machinist only.
Apply:
MANUFACTURING APPLICATIONS, CORP.
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Kingston, N.Y. 12401

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.
500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
Call 339-3011

EXPERIENCED Helper & body person needed. Apply in person Eddie Kithcart's Auto Service, 721 Ulster Ave., Mall, 331-2016.

EXP Bartender M-F, energetic, personable, for top Wdkst. Club. All inquireles confidential. 679-7317 11-Noon ONLY for interview.

EXPERIENCED Service Manager for new car dealership. Excellent salary plus all major benefits. DeMicco Motors, 450 East Chester St., 331-5199.

HOME Improvement Department Manager, excellent position for experienced person. Apply Jamesway, Rte 209, Napanoch.

HOUSE PORTER M/F, full time. Inquire in person Ramada Inn, Rte 28, Kingston.

IMMEDIATE Opening for secretary, Bard College finanicial office. Full time Salary $6,000 plus benefits. Qualifications: typing 60 wpm; shorthand 120 wpm; office machines, zerox copier; calculator, adding machine. Special skills: must be energetic, willing & enjoy working with figures (preferrably mathamatical background or familiar with light bookkeeping) and can work well under pressure. Call for personal interview from 9 to 5 Monday thru Friday (914) 758-6822 ext 125 or 126. Equal Opportunity Employer

INSPECTOR Capable of using gauges with assembly & shipping experience. Some college preferred. $150 to start. Apply in person Monday thru Friday 8-4. Auto-Ordnance, West Hurley.

Kingston Employment Agcy.
290 Fair Street 331-6060

LEADING APPLIANCE Manufacturer looking for aggressive sales person for Part Time, working in leading dept. stores in area. Salary plus commission. Write 385 Daily Freeman.

LIVE -IN Companion for elderly woman; private room; good salary. 647-5418 after 5 p.m.

MAKE MORE MONEY
THIS FALL
Sell Advertising Specialties, Calendars and Gifts to local businesses. Full or part time. Weekly commissions. Liberal bonus. No investment or collections. Our 68th year of prompt, friendly service. Rated AAA-1. Write John McNeer, Newton Mfg. Co., Dept. 2962, Newton, Iowa 50208.

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MATURE COUPLE PREFERRED — maintain uptown Kingston guest house in exchange for 3 rm. apt. with all util. Write Box 85, Daily Freeman.

MATURE RN with previous experience, part time, no weekends. Working as a triage nurse with large family practice. Ideal hours for mother with children. 331-4625.

MGMT.
Immediate Openings
Expanding company has opening for 8 fulltime personnel to train for marketing management, sales & display work. $800 per month to start. No experience necessary. Complete company training. Car required. Medical benefits, profit sharing. For information call: 339-5543
Ask for Miss Forster

NEED Babysitter days, Red Hook Area. Live on or out. 758-8491 after 6 p.m.; anytime weekends.

NURSES AIDE. Fri., 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. 338-9464 or bet. 6-8 p.m. 339-5773.

OFFICE CLERK- some typing. Ellenville area. Benefits. Send resume to Box 430 Daily Freeman.

PART time short order cook, needed 1 or 2 days a week for a few hours between 8 a.m. & 3 p.m. Tacco Johnny's 246-4858

PART TIME Work, Mondays ONLY 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Apply in person, Dunkin Donuts, 553 Albany Ave.

PEOPLE with cars, light delivery work on Saturdays or Sundays. Plattekill/Marlboro area. 338-3230

Part Time help wanted for girls clothing outlet store, apply 571 Albany Ave., corner Harwich St.

R.N. 11 P.M.-7 A.M. Shift, with charge nurse experience. N.Y.S. license and refrences necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

R.N. 3:30-11:30 P.M. Shift, with charge nurse experience. N.Y.S. license and references necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

ROUTE Salesperson (provisions) own your own business, small investment necessary. Route experience helpful. Call 201-478-8899

SALES
INDUSTRIAL Sales
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The Transportation
And Construction
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That's Where We Come In! We have an extensive high-repeat line of maintenance products, heavy-duty fasteners, special hardware, and replacements parts known internationally for quality. Based on your direct sales background, we will train you in the classroom and field while earning draw and expense allowance, & place you in our fully protected local territory with no overnight travel, you'd earn one of the top commission rates in our industry after completing your thorough training program where $15K and more is possible for people willing to work hard.
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We can offer you an interesting, exciting career in retail security and loss prevention.
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Send resume. We will arrage for personal interviews.
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SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS for classes for the handicapped. Certification in any area accepted. Call Mrs. Mazzetti 255-1400

TEACHERS
LIVE-IN
Residential School
Liberty, N.Y.
A program for children with learning and emotional problems. Call Mon-Fri, 9-5
Mrs. Cotton (914) 292-6430
Equal opportunity employer M/F

TEMPORARY NIGHT AUDITOR. Inquire in person, Ramada Inn, Rte 28, Kingston.

Situation Wanted 130

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day Sunset Park Nursery 336-5887

COMPANION—Efficient, reliable, sleep in. Wriet P.O. Box 51 Eddyville, N.Y. 12426.

Exp. Caretaker seeks live-in situation, Woodstock, Shokan or Phoenicia areas. Will make repairs. Refs. upon request. 657-2162, eves.

EXP MOTHER will care for your child/children in my home. Hot lunches & snacks. 331-3985.

FULL DAY CARE - Cert. Nursery Teachers. State lic. Reas. Salvation Army Day Care 331-8884

HOME TYPING ervice-ALL typing inc Legal, Medical, Professional. Pick Up & deliver. Exp. & Ref. 384-6691.

MAN Seeks work in Kingston-Woodstock area. Exp. in sales, Antique & gifts. Data processing, care taking. Please call Morn. or eves. (518) 329-2035.

MOTHER with 4 yr old at home will care for child in my home. Reas rates, 331-3976. Refs. given.

EXPERIENCED Secretary available to man your office Saturdays. UPO Box 625, Kingston.

WILL live in-out; motherless home or on temporary basis with convalescant. 5 days a week. Write Box 386 Daily Freeman.

Instruction 135

DRUMS
Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406

IF YOU'RE SERIOUS and want to improve very quickly at the piano, whether beginning or advanced, you may be intersted to know that my students usually progress at 4 to 5 times the average speed. Learning best titurature of piano from the very start. Phone 679-8854.

KINGSTON School of Self Defense. Registration Now! Children & Adults. Guaranteed Black Belts. Director Greco, 687-0179.

Math tutor-exp., licensed teacher, Masters. Expert ind instruction in all areas, grades 5-12. Ron, 657-2516.

FOR SALE
Articles for Sale 200

A BETTER GRADE Top Soil— delevered &/or leveled Elmendorf Landscaping Phone 338-4774.

A BETTER BUY
SHALE, TOP SOIL & FILL
Herb Winnie, 338-1935.

ACCORD HARDWARE
Plumbing, elect., Supplies
Work Clothes. Open Sun. 9-4
Rt. 209, Accord, N.Y. 626-7587

ANTIQUE Pool table, needs new cushions, will sacrifice $200. 876-6378

AT Sam's Swap Shop, we buy, sell, swap, trade MOST ANYTHING! Guns, tools, music, instruments. 52 N. Front St., Kingston. 338-1953.

BATTERIES—Maintenance Free, 48 months, $35.88. Type, 24, 24F, 74. M. Ward, 336-5020, ext. 261.

BREAKFRONT curved glass door, 6½ ft. long 6½ ft. high $550; 54" RGund mahogany table w/4 leaves + 4 chairs, $350. By appt. 338-5475.

B & S HANDY SHOP For RENT
Shredder
Thathcher
Log Splitter
Roto Tiller
Chain Saw & Sales & Service
Chain Sharpening
20% off all lawn mowers, in stock some Weed Eaters left.
Glass Doors for fireplaces
Tillson, n.Y. 658-8751

CASTRO Convertible Queen sofa, never used, custom made, $450. Call 626-2875 eves.

CAST IRON pot belly wood & coal parlor stove, fine furniture, liv.rm., din.rm., bedrm., Misc. items. Ladies clothes, 12-14. 331-5671, appt. only.

C. FORST'S, 113 ABEEL ST.
RETAIL TRADE INVITED
Burgers, Franks, Barbecue Meats
Bring us your food stamps.
Open Daily 'til 5
SODA SOLD AT DISCOUNT

CHRYSTAL Chandelier, 19" diameter, hand cut garlands of Strauss Chrystal, 2 years old. Paid $400, sacrifice $150. 338-7342; 331-0951.

CLOTHES, ladies, size 14, skirts, dresses, coats, etc. Exc cond. 657-6259 Sat. bet. 9-5 p.m.

2 COMPLETE FISH Aquariums, $25; 1-30-30 bolt action Rifle, 3-shot, $85. Call 246-9043.

CORRUGATED Fiberglass, Hughe stock, low price. ELLENVILLE LUMBER, 647-7700.

6 CU FT Freezer, one year old, chest model, $100. 338-4052

DARK PINE dining rm. set, 6 ft., trestle table, 4 side, 2 arm ladder back chairs, dry sink, 3 yrs. old, $800. 687-9866.

DELTA ROCKWELL Radial arm saw, 9 inch, exc. cond., $225. Call 679-8043.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mall 339-3953 SHOP & SAVE

FABRICS-WHOLESALE: cotton & rayon challis, $1.50 yd., (10 yd min.) Good quality - Beautiful Much more. The Material Plane, 3 Tinker St., Woodstock, 679-6896

FIREWOOD All seasoned hardwood, cut & split to size delivered. $25 truck load. 331-4173.

FIREWOOD—SOLID OAK
Immediate Delivery, Split & Stacked. Call 338-5436

FIREWOOD FOR SALE
Full Cords, Half Cords, Delivered
331-1872, 626-7324, 687-7460

PUBLIC NOTICE
COME CELEBRATE WITH US
Just Opened Our New Danbury, Conn. Store!
You'll Find Special Celebration Prices Throughout Our Kingston Store — We Celebrate While You Save



BEDROOM SET
4 Pcs. From **$289.00**
Includes—Double Dresser, 4 Drawer Chest, Landscape Mirror and Head and Foot Board. Matching Night Stands Are Available At An Additional Charge.

LIVING ROOM SET
3 Pcs. Name Brand **$329.00**



Colonial, Traditional or Modern—Includes Sofa, Love Seat and Chair. Matching Ottoman Pictured Available At An Additional Charge.

Mattress & Box Spring
Queen Size by Serta
For Only **$159.00**

Recliners
Famous Makers
From **$69.00**

Mattress or Box Spring
Starting at **$33.00** ea.

Dining Room Sets
5 Pcs. from **$159.00**

Lamps
From **$4.95**

Rain Lamps
As Low As **$69.00**

YOUR CHOICE

GAF VINYL Floor Covering From **$3.49** per yd.
COMM. PRINT Carpeting From **$3.49** per yd.
SCULPTURED Carpeting From **$3.49** per yd.

FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS

STATEMENT OF POLICY — We are Furniture Liquidators . . .Buying Furniture & Carpeting for cash. The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either
1. Discontinued by manufacturer
2. Displayed in the manufacturer's showroom
3. Produced in wrong color or fabric
4. Surplus merchandise
5. Refused Freight
6. Customer & Dealer cancellations
7. Bulk lots purchased from manufacturers inventories
8. On in-stock Merchandise
What we save by selectively buying large quantities of furniture and carpeting is passed on to our customers . . . Special orders also accepted

658 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston, N.Y.
339-3953
Open Mon.-Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-5
Closed Sun., Park In Front
Immediate Delivery • Terms • Cash • Master Charge • BankAmericard • Lay Away

FOR SALE — Articles For Sale 200

7½ FISHER BLADE $150, 8' pickup cap $175, Delco radio for '77 GMC or Chevy $50, Piano $125, blower for sealing driveways $75. 331-4741.

FREEZER Coldspot compact, 18x18x30, 4.4 cu ft.upright, good cond.; $75. 679-7582.

FRIGIDAIRE washing machine, regular & gentle cycles, large capacity, used, $50 331-8716

FULL SIZE white Canopy Bed, $75; matching dresser $75, canopy, spread, sham set, $50. 331-2699.

2 GOODYEAR Snows, 14" mounted on wheels & balanced, 1 Firestone belted VW F78-14, $50 for all. 331-6504 after 5 p.m.

HARVEST GOLD 21 cu. ft. GE Refrigerator for sale, $100. 331-3985.

HOMEMADE Powered Wheel Barrow, 28" Alum. extension ladder, never used $70. Save $25 against store price. 338-2589.

HOT POINT Refrigerator, $50; Gas stove, $40; both in good cond. 658-8251.

KITCHEN Set, occassional chair, drop leaf table, trunks, lawnmower, picture frames. 331-4305.

Lady's 3 wheel bike
2 speed, with basket;
Like new, $100. 338-3169

LIVING ROOM furniture, twin beds, excellent condition, call 331-4457 mornings.

MEDITERRANEAN royal blue sectional, 3 piece living room, covers & tables. 338-3251

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, 7 days. 331-4027.

MOVING—6,000 BTU Carrier air cond. $100, 18 cu. ft. GE Ref. Freezer $225, G. E. Washer-dryer $250. 382-1973.

MOVING Everything MUST GO by Monday. New bedrm., liv.rm. furniture, old table, sm. rocking chairs, skis, 6X9 rug, lamps, dishes, Piney Point Rd., Bolceville, 657-2563 9 a.m. to noon. Mon.-Sun.-Wed. all day.

MOVING SALE, great bargains on appliances, tools, housewares, furniture toys, clothes, jewelry, etc. Sat. & Sun., 9-5, 55A Bostock Rd., Shokan. 657-2983.

MY CUSTOMERS need good used lumber. I need buildings for demolition. I buy lumber, plywood, windows & doors, plumbing & all building materials. L. Lewis, W. Hurley, 331-7866.

OLIVETTI Editor II, elec. typewritter, exc. cond., 2 yrs. old list $700; sell $250. 679-7332 days, or 679-7262 eves.

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING: Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb Weight; 16" width Rolls.
Per Roll $15.00
HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon
Monday thru Friday
The Daily Freeman
79-97 Hurley Ave.
Kingston, N.Y.

PARTIAL Drum set - Singerland & Ludwig; good condition. 338-4728, 331-2351 after 8 p.m.

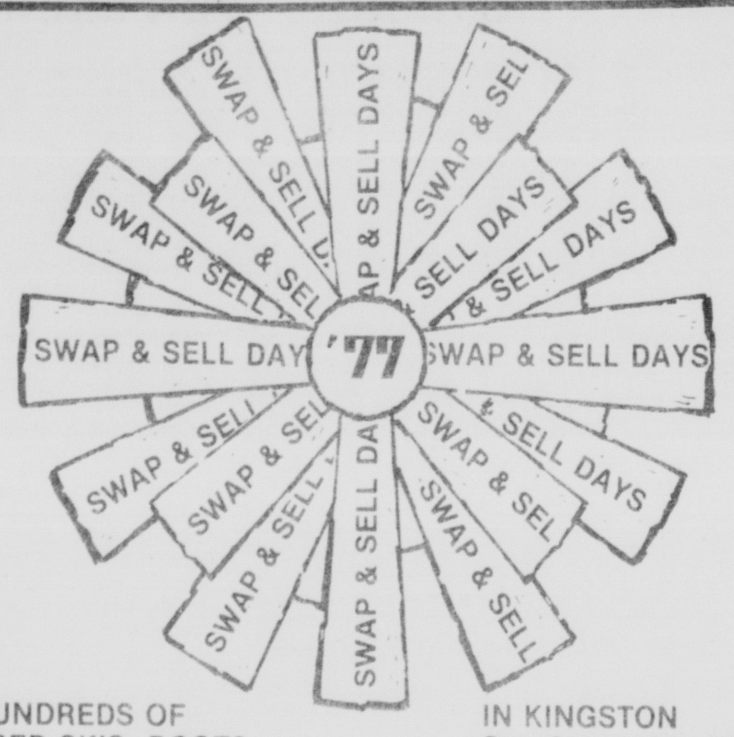
3 PIECE Brown leather bar with back mirror, 6 mo. old, $175 also gold floral couch & chair, $185. 338-2127.

2 QUEEN SIZE HEADBOARDS
EXCELLENT CONDITION
Call 338-5414

RECONDITIONED TELEVISION
Airline 19" Color port. $150
G.E. 19" Color port. $150
SYLVANIA 21" Walnut console $200
SANYO 12" B/W port. $49
ZENITH 12" B/W port. $49
ZENITH 12" B/W ports 75
ZENITH 19" B/W port. $65
MOTOROLA 22" B/W console $75
Tel Rad Co., Kgn., 331-2812

RESTAURANT & Store Equipment slicers. Bought & Sold. 246-7166, 382-1778 after 6 p.m.

RESTAURANT & Store equip., new & used. 10-3 p.m. daily 382-1778.



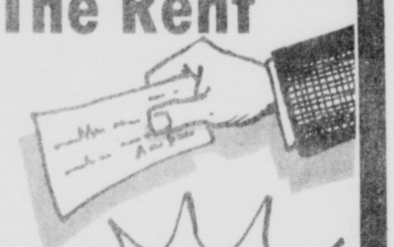
HUNDREDS OF USED SKIS, BOOTS, POLES, BINDINGS FOR SALE AT LOW LOW PRICES

IN KINGSTON
Sat. September 24th
8 AM to 5 PM
Sun. September 25th
11 AM to 4 PM

Stop and Buy or Bring your old ski equipment for us to sell

POTTER BROS. SKI SHOPS Inc.
Kingston, Rt. 28
Sponsored by Trail Sweepers Ski Club
Ski Equipment Check-in Begins Fri. Eve. Sept. 23rd.
338-5119

Pay Only The Rent
We'll pay for your utilities
At Broadway East Apts. let us worry about your utilities and comfort. Start to relax and enjoy living in one of many models now available.
1-Bedroom at only $191.00 per mo.
2-Bedrooms at only $229.00 per mo.
3-Bedrooms at only $268.00 per mo.
You'll find economical living all around you. Stop soon and let us show you real economy. Furnished apartments are available upon request.



COME VISIT OUR NEWLY DECORATED MODEL APT.

Broadway East Apartments
Office Open Mon. thru Fri. 9-4
338-4700
Meadow St. Behind City Hall, Kingston

Articles For Sale 200

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT Co., Inc
(914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

SELLING OUT All Indian clothing - all blouses & shirts $5; all drawstring pants $5. Everything else reduced for immediate sale. Many once in a life time buys. The Floating Ego, 99 Tinker St., Woodstock. Open Monday thru Sunday 12-6; closed Tuesday. 679-6898

SNOW Tires (2) L70-15 mounted $75; Sheffield silver tea service, 7 pieces incl tray, $150. Bell & Howell movie camera, projector, screen, 35 mm $75; black/white Philco 19" TV $75; portable GE black/white TV $50; Singer sewing machine, portable $25. 331-0476; 10-12 noon; 5-7 p.m.

SNOWBLOWER
Good condition
Call 331-4250

SOFA & CHAIR- 6 mo. old, $125; GE chest freezer, $100; elec. fireplace, $60; Zig-zag sewing mach., like new, $150; 246-7244.

SONY COLOR T.V., 15"
Brand new, $330
Call 246-7402 after 5 p.m.

10 SPEED Schwinn girls bike, also handmade dolls & toys. Call 339-4715.

8 STORAGE CNTAINERS-Van's Auto Sales, Kerhonkson, N.Y. 12447. 626-7300; 626-7640.

SYLVANIA STEREO, radio,record player, exc. cond., walnut, $425. 331-7183.

TOPSOIL, FILL, BARK MULCH
GRAVEL; Delivered/Leveled
FOX Landscaping & Mtnc. 339-5585.

TROY BUILT Roto Tillers—John Tiano's 5th Annual Fall Sale. Buy now & save. 246-5555 Rt. 32, Saugerties.

USED Cast Iron bath tub & sink, like new, $75; Call 246-4208 after 5 p.m.

WEL-KUM Iron Boy wood stove, used half season, weighs over 500 lbs. Best offer. 246-6908

Garage Sales 205

A BIG YARD SALE—Furniture, household, clothing, books, knick-knacks antiques. 10-5, Sept. 25, 117 Lucas Ave.

A HOME & Garage contents sale: furniture, tools, clothing, appliances, misc. 331-8182.

A WHALE OF A SALE
GARAGE STYLE- Sept. 24 & 25, 10-4, Zena Area, 60 Van DeBogart Rd., Woodstock, (off Van Dale). Watch for signs. Juvenille furn., ige crib & mattress, good cond., childrens clothes, toys, records, books, bikes, ladys clothing, skills & boots, misc. items.

BARN Sale on Old Rte. 209, Riverside Park, Old Hurley, 10-6, Fri., Sat., Sun.

BIG GARAGE SALE—Tables $10, all profits yours, Oct. 1, Rain-Oct. 2, Marbletown School, 687-9181.

CLEARANCE SALE — rain or shine. Moving from larger home to smaller. All the extras—Furniture, drapes, bedspreads, household articles, children & adult clothing, all in excellent condition. Sat. 9-24; Sun. 9-25, 10 to 6, 66 Dunneman Ave.; off Lucas. Look for signs.

DEALERS WANTED
Mass Garage Sale, Flatbush Reformed Church, Rte 32, North of Kingston, Sat., Oct. 8, 10-5; (rain date Oct. 15); 5x10' booth space $10. Space limited reserve now! 246-2273; 246-4702

3 FAMILY SALE—books, ladies clothes, size 7-16, men's, all sizes, ice skates; curtains and misc. items. Sept. 24-25 251 E. Chester St.

4 FAMILY YARD Sale- furn., jewelry, clothes, books, odds & ends, Risley & Dogwood Pl., Sunrise Pk., Kingston Sun., Sept 25, 10-5

FLEA MARKET—SUNDAYS
D&H Park,Rte.213,High Falls
687-7587 or 687-7113

FLEA MARKET- Arts & Crafts Fair, Oct. 15, 10-4 Woodstock School. Selling space avail. $5. Call Carol Brunner 679-2375.

Garage Sales 205

GARAGE SALE - Sunday, Sept. 25, from 9 to 6. 118 Hinsdale St., (off Wrentham St). 338-6447.

GARAGE SALE— lots of everything! Low prices, exc cond. Sept. 24 & 25, 10-5, Rain or shine! 129 Marius St., Kgn.

GIGANTIC 3 Family Yard Sale! Old items, women's & children's clothing, new maternity clothes sizes 12-14; toys, hsehd & baby items. Country Village Estates, Lucas Ave. Ext.,10-4; Sept.24-25.

METAL desk & chair, dining table, Victrola & old records; household items - many kinds, etc. Sat., Sun. Sept. 24-25; 10-5. Corner Kingston Terrace & East Chester St. Ext. 331-3920

MOVING - DON'T MISS THIS SALE - Sept 24 & 25, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Household items, furniture, tools, used tires & wheels, toys, typewriters, photo equipment, paint sprayer, skils, science fiction books, cement mixer & much more. 273 Springtown Rd., New Paltz (½ mi. north of Railroad crossing)

MY FIRST GARAGE SALE—Furniture, Avon Bottles, saw sharpener, Coleman, School Uniforms, books, etc. 96 Lawrenceville St. (off Albany Ave.) Sat. & Sun., Sept. 24 & 25; 9-5.

RUMMAGE SALE, Fair St. Reformed Church, Wed., Sept. 28 10-5; Thurs., Sept. 29 - 9-4; Bag sale Thurs. - 1-4 p.m.

TWO FAMILY Yard Sale! Inexpensive prices on toys, furniture, dishes, TV and more (9-25) Sunday 9 to 5. Port Ewen, Box 340, New Salem Rd.

WILL START Sat. Sept. 24 & will continue until everything goes. 10 Guyton St. off Albany Ave. bet. Sunoco & Bankers Trust, 9-5.

YARD SALE—Everything must go, moving out of town. Clothing, household items, toys, etc. 57 Elmendorf St., Kgn. Everyday.

YARD SALE - Fri., Sat. & Sun., 10 to 5:30 p.m., Dressers, tables, dishes, etc. Many new things. 44 Clifton Ave., Kingston.

YARD Sale Golf clubs, misses suede coat, new jewelry, file cabinet, many others. Sept. 23,24,25, 10-4. 131 Pine St. opp. Professional Bldg.

Yard Sale—Clothes, washer, appliances, rugs,shades, tires and more. 219 Minturn St. Pt. Ewen, Sat. & Sun. 10-4.

Antiques 210

WE BUY PARTIAL & COMPLETE CONTENTS OF ESTATES
Furniture, glass, pantings, rugs, etc. Antique & Vintage Cars, etc.
WOODSTOCK AUCTION GALLERIES
Steven Levy
679-2430

A AS ALWAYS, top $ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin, 331-4848, 338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

COUNTRY Antiques buys anything old for cash; 1 item or entire estate. 679-2132; 657-8195.

OLD MILL ANTIQUES- 5 Hses, full oak furn., buy & sell, call for dir. 657-8235. Sahler Mill Rd. Krumville, open 11 to 5.

TONY'S SWAP SHOP
We Buy & Sell Antiques & House Furnishings. Rte. 55, Napanoch, 647-6805.

WINCHELL'S CORNER Antiques Pays top $$$ for anything old. 1 item or entire estate. Call 657-2995 or 679-2506.

Lawn Mowers 221

KINGSTON GARDEN CENTER
Used & New
Sales & Service
Rte 9W, Lake Katrine, 382-1353

FOR SALE

Musical Instruments 225

GULBRANSEN Theatrum Organ, 4 yrs. old, excellent cond.; Cost $3,400 Sacrifice $1,900. Come in person Jos. P. Woods, Krumville-Samsonville Road, Krumville.

HORNER-Int'l Elec. piano, settings, bass, harps, cello, strings. List $1300 sell $650. 338-7141

SHURE VOCAL MASTER PA, excellent cond. $500. Call 679-7963 after 7 p.m.

Skis — Accessories 235



THE KEY TO COMFORT & SECURITY

Office: Mon.-Fri., 9-5
Sat. & Sun. 10-2

FAIRVIEW GARDENS
Fairview & Merritt Ave
Kingston 339-3811

POTTER BROS. SKI SHOPS INC. SWAP & SELL DAYS, Sat. & Sun Sept. 24-25, Rt. 28, Kgn., 338-5119 Spons. Trail Sweepers Ski Club

SNOWFLAKE SKI SHOP
Swimwear, casualwear, gifts
Weider Plaza Rte 28 331-5084

Boats — Accessories 255

CHRYSLER 16 ft. Fiberglass, trihull. 1973 Chrysler 105 h.p. outboard. Canvas, trailer. $2600. Call 339-3293.

CLEARANCE SALE
BOATS & MOTORS
AMF CRESTLINER
MERCURY OUTBOARDS
ULSTER SPORT CENTER
576 Ulster Ave. Mall
Kingston 339-3943

17' FIBERGLASS Boat with motor & trailer, asking $1,500. 339-4419 after 5

GOOD BOAT
Fiberglass 15' Johnson 40 hp, elec. start, great for fishing & skiing. $395 Firm. 331-6534 days; 338-6180 eves.

MARINE DISCOUNT CENTER
LOU'S BOAT BASIN
DISCOUNTS UP TO 25% OFF
Boats on Display in the Water
Dock Side Repairs ramp & Dockage
ABEEL ST. KINGSTON. 331-4670.

NEW 16 ft. MFG inboard/outboard 120 hp Merc. stern drive, bilge pump & blower, full instruments, bow rider.
List $5,742 Now $3,899
NEW 19 ft. MFG, 120 HP Merc stern drive, bilge pump & blower, walk thru windshield.
List $6,790 Now $4,899
GERRY FINK MARINE CORP.
Coeymans, N.Y.
518-756-6111

FOR SALE

Boats — Accessories 255

WINTER AT CREEKSIDE
$5 A Foot Includes
Hauling — In & Out;
Storage;
Caretaker All Year.
OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDY
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
4 North St., Kingston
331-9737 331-6663

NICK ROBERTI'S MARINE
Kingston Phone 338-2649
SALES & SERVICE
NEW & USED——Johnson Outboard Motors, Glastron Boats, Trailers & Boating Acc.
FLATBUSH ROAD
(Near Rhinecliff Bridge)

1975 O'DAY 22- 3 sails, galvanized trailer, 6 HP Evindrude, fully equipped, exc cond. 229-5704 weekdays, 229-9843 eves & weekends

Sea-Ray 16'-24', also used sail fishing boats, canoes, Manzari's, Rt. 52, Newburgh. 562-7134.

TROJAN 25' 1964 with twin cabs, elec. refrig., $2500. Call 338-6942.

Wanted to Buy 265

ANYTHING of sterling silver or gold jewelry. Any condition, any amount. 331-6032 after 5.

ARTIE'S ANTIQUES Wooden ice boxes, round pedistal tables, frames, kitchen hoosiers, curved china closets, brass beds. 331-9639; 338-2674

GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins Highest prices paid Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston.

GUNS, top prices paid: new or used. Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417.

OLD FURNITURE WANTED
Round china closets, Round Pedestal tables, Rolltop Desks, Brass Beds, any old oak or walnut furniture. 1 item or entire estates. Will also auction entire estates. Call John, 382-1881 or 382-2120.

1920's set of caned chairs, or a dresser, table, dry sink Please call 338-4591

USED Furn. & household articles or anything old. We are the largest such dealers in the area & pay the best. Immed. cash. We buy & sell. Fabulous Finds Used Furn. Rte 9W, behind Waldbaum's, Kgn. 331-9638.

WANTED ORIENTAL RUGS
Local collector dealer is presently paying the highest cash prices in the East for all sizes & types of Oriental rugs. Call 679-6554 anytime.

WANTED-ANTIQUE (pre-1957) AUTO PARTS— Shop Manuals, Gas Pump Globes, Gas & Oil Signs, ETC. 626-4231.

WANTED—antique brass bed, full size; in good condition. 679-6147, weekends.

WANTED used fish tanks
Any size.
Call 338-9740.

FARM & TRACTOR

Fruits & Vegetables 300

FALL Vegetables, winter squash (all kinds), pumpkins, etc. Peter Bulkeley, West Kerley Corner Road, Tivoli. 759-2935

LOCAL APPLES

AT THE FRUIT STAND: RED DELICIOUS, SUPERIOR COURTLANDS, (Pies)—Special sale - MC INTOSH while they last. PICK YOUR OWN: Courtlands, Reds; watch for NORTHERN SPYS soon.
M.P.ORCHARDS INC.
on Rte 9G 2 mi. No. of Rhinecliff Bridge, 758-6338 daily 11 am.-5 pm

MC INTOSH

Hand picked orchard run, mixed sized, $2.25 ½ bushell. Courtlands & Ida-red. MONTELLA FRUIT FARMS, Rt 9-w, Ulster Park; open every day 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Pets—All Kinds 325

AKC Great Dane puppies, fawns & blacks, 8 weeks, some older puppies available. (914)562-0113

AKC GERMAN Shepherd- male, 5 yrs. old, affectionate, free to good home. 331-9112 after 5 p.m.

AKC Brittany Spaniel, male, 12 mos., field champion sire, started, pointing, ready for fall hunting. 255-8484.

BEAUTIFUL black year old spayed cat. Gray male kitten, free to good home. 339-3748.

BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds, Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.

BOARDING ALL KENNEL SERV. For the owner who cares. Not on Rt. 209. WYNFOMEER KENNELS. Stone Ridge 687-9611.

CENTRAL Hudson Chapter of Owner Handler Association of America announces Breed Handling Classes conducted by Nationally Acclaimed Professional Handler, Roberta Krohne, Recipiant of Best Female Professional Handler Of The Year by "Kennel Review" Beginners and advanced obedience classes conducted under the experienced direction of Wyn Gordon. Starts Mon., Sept. 26, gymnasium Duzine Elementary School, New Paltz. Pre registration by phone: 255-1105; registration, Mon., 6:15 to 7:00 for obedience; 8:15-9:00 p.m. for breed. $25 For course for 10 weeks.

FREE KITTENS
Good with children & dogs
Call 331-6113.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, AKC reg.; Ch. sired; Heidehouse Kennels, Elizaville, N.Y. (914) 756-6363

HARMONY COLLIES, AKC pups & a grown stock. Pets & show qual. Eyes ckd., won. temp. 914-687-7978.

HOLIDAY KENNELS
WE PAMPER YOUR PET
Stone Ridge, N.Y. 687-7619

HOUSE CATS free to a good home. Altered female & male. Declawed, loveable & healthy. 331-1886 after 3 p.m.

MOVING-free to good home, spayed, female, collie & Labrador mix. 626-7782.

PUPPY SALE AKC pups, 50 breeds, also poodle crosses, guaranteed, ROMAR KENNELS 678-9530.

Livestock 330

1 Arysheire & 2 Jersey cows, 1 reg., good family cows, heavy milkers, reas. price, will consider trade for white faced Hereferds. 384-6645.

BEAUTIFUL ¼ horses, 1 Barrel racer, white $400; Ruby, green broken only, 3 yrs., $500; Prices nego. Contact, Dee, 679-7303 or Karen, 679-6850.

CAN you afford to pay those high monthly costs to board your horse?? Willowbend Acres in Blue Mountain has a budget plan to suit your needs. Box stalls. Riding ring. Services of a professional blacksmith at reasonable rates is available on the premises. 246-7928

CHESTNUT Mare $200. Hay for sale. Will deliver. 246-7583 evenings.

2 GEESE &
2 RABBITS Sold together $25
Call 246-9043

GOAT white female, 10 months old, $25. Please call 338-4591

HORSE FOR SALE, must sacrifice to good family, raised with children, all tests and shots current. Excellent buy, $500. 339-4065.

HORSE 10 yr old pinto gelding; Western, gentle, $400. 382-1148 or 876-4656 after 5

PIGS also Cross-Bred Feeder Calves. (1) Pinto Saddle Horse. Call 246-4134.

TENNESSEE WALKING HORSE DEMONSTRATION - Sunday, Sept 25, 2:30 PM. For Sale - Mares, Geldings. Walking Tail Too Farm, Ulster Park, N.Y. 914-339-3670, call for directions. For a new experience, see & try the gliding running walk & smooth canter of the naturally gaited Tennessee Walking Horse.

Horse Equipment 340

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

NEW & USED ENGLISH & WESTERN SADDLES & TACK. L. BASCH, 48 Pettit Ave. 331-6558.

Poultry & Supplies 345

PULLETS, start late September. Shaver strain Leg Horns. Vancrest Farms, 266-5156.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Furnished Rooms 400

Nice furnished room in nice country house, kitchen privileges. 246-6188.

1 ROOM CABIN, bath, util. By the week. Security. Hudson View Cabins, Port Ewen, 338-3280.

SINGLE room, private entrance, kitchen facilities, maid service, $22 weekly. 331-1776

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent guests invited.
Senior Citizens Welcome
Cable FOR YOUR TV
Maid Service. Transients of course!

THE CHALET - Rooms $29.50 & up weekly. Also Daily Rates. Phone 338-9738

WANT TO LEAVE THE CITY? Now you can! Rooms for rent, $50 per mo. on secluded estate. Utilities & kitchen facilities incl. In the country of Stone Ridge, High Falls & New Paltz. Call 687-0454 between 11 a.m. & 9 p.m.

Rooms with Board 420

ELDERLY LADY pref., with care & excellent food, in beautiful country home. 758-6490

Welcome to my friendly Guest house! QUARRYVILLE. Pensio New York State approved, country atmosphere, spacious grounds & porch, convalescents & elderly. 246-6188

Furnished Apartments 430

A BUNGALOW 2 bdrm., lvi.rm., kitchen, bath, screened porch, bet. Shop Rite & Caldor. Refs. & sec. 336-6417.

A DESIR. SAUG. VILL. LOC. 3 Rm. furn. 2nd fl. apt. w/bath (no shower) pvt. entr. All util. incl. + cble T.V. hk-up. No pets, gar. avail. Most suit. for 1 per. ($145 mo.) or 2 possib. No lease. Ref. & sec. asked 246-8301 aft. 5 or anytime weekends.

ALL NEW Effic. apt., attractively furn., everything supplied, new carpeting, off st. parking, pvt. ent., 338-1313, after 4:30 p.m.

APT. 5 bedrooms, large living rm, dinette, large kitchen, all electric, nice country house. 246-6188

5 ROOM APT. — Cental Woodstock, reasonable rent. 688-5147 after 4 p.m.

A 3 ROOM & bath, utilities & cablevision. Business couple or single. No pets. 338-0731.

Unfurnished Apartments 435

Unfurnished Apartments 435

If You Are 55 or Over or Are Disabled
You Are Eligible For Occupancy At
SEVEN GREENS
Foot of Lawrenceville St.
Off Albany Ave. Kingston
331-2410
A Development of 1 Bedroom Apartments
Designed For You On 15 Acres of Greenery
MODERATE RENTALS
Includes: Heat, Lights, Gas & Hot Water
Facilities available for cards, shuffleboard, hobbies, crafts & games
Stop and Talk To Our Tennants

AVAIL Immed. one room effic. apt., pvt. entrance; util. incl., garage. 338-6428 after 5.

1 BEDROOM Efficiency- Newly refurbished, $170 per mo. includes all utiltiies.
ALSO
1 Bedroom Cottage with Fireplace $200 per month includes utilities. Bus at Door to Kingston - Walk to Phoenicia. Call 688-5339.

2 BEDRM APT., $240, all utilities incl.; Cablevision supplied & color TV; Lake Katrine area. Quiet, safe for children. 338-1191

COZY studio apt., uptn. Kgn, brand new, super nice. $165 mo. Ideal for single person. Ref. & Sec. 657-2333.

HANSERS MOTOR INN
Saugerties, N.Y.
Rooms, Efficiency Units and 3 Room Apt.
Maid Service, air cond., TV. 246-5533 or 246-8971.

IN THE MANSION -
Studio Apts from $140 mo.
Phone 339-5723.

LARGE Furnished room, kitchen, bath, private entrance, single pref., no pets. Excellent location, $150 mo. including util. 331-4231.

Nice 1 room efficiency with kitchen facilities. Quiet & comfortable. Best location. 338-1779.

One Room efficiency, kitchenette, fully carpeted, pvt. entrance, all util incl. 331-6466

PORT EWEN, 2 bedrm apt., all util.; new furniture; air cond.; Cable TV; adults pref. 331-6886

SMALL furnished trailer suitable for 1 or 2 only. Glenerie Park. 382-2159.

Unfurnished Apartments 435

A 3 BDRM. apt., 8 closets, heat & hot water, pvt. ent., porch, near Saug. Exit 20. $235 Mo. + sec. 246-5134.

A 3 BEDROOM Apt., Uptown Kingston, available immediately. Call 338-5627.

ALBANY AVE. 3 rooms & bath; wall to wall carpet, stove, refrig. Sec. 338-8629 or 336-5383.

A MOD. 3 rm. & bath, w/w carpet, colored appl., cable t.v., Swimming Pool, $150 or a studio, $140. 20 Min. to Kng. No pets. 688-5392.

2 APARTMENTS— 1-6 rm., 2 full baths; 1-5 rm., bath/shower, Each $200 mo. + util & sec. 338-1125.

2 APTS Avail near Benedictine, 1 and 2 bedrooms, with eat-in kitchen, separate entrances, large back yard. 679-2208

APT., 2 bedrms, Bloomington area, secluded, $150 mo. + util. 338-4616

AVAIL OCT.1st- modern efficiency, in nice residential neighborhood in Kingston. $120 mo. 657-2215.

3 BEAUTIFUL rooms, bath & sun parlor, newly deocarted; garage; best uptown location, all util incl. 338-2312

BEAUTIFUL late model 1 bdrm apt., nr. Kgn Hospital. $169 per mo. Ref. & Sec. 657-2333.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
HILLTOP APARTMENTS
Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463

1, 2, & 3 BEDROOM APTS., all utilities included, funished or unfurnished. Kingston area. 338-3382.

1,2,3, BEDROOM APTS.
Furnished or Unfurnished
382-2030

2 BDRM MODERN APT - in Saugerties, Heat included, call 246-2170.

2 BEDRM. APT.,$240- all utilities incl., Cabelvision supplied & color TV, Lake Katrine area, quiet, safe for children. 338-1191

2 BEDRM. APT., 14 Merritt Ave., Elderly couple preferred. Avail. Oct. 1, 338-1060 for appt.

3 BEDROOM APT- Olivebridge, $175 month +gas+heat. Available Oct. 1st. Phone 657-2966.

3 BEDRM. APTS. incl. kitchen & liv.rm., full bath, West Saugerties. 246-4901 or 246-7794.

BROADWAY EAST APTS.
Meadow St., Behind City Hall
Kingston, N.Y. 38-4700 (4705)

Cath. ceil. L.R. w/Franklin, bdrm, sm. study, closets. Couple pref. Secluded Bloomington riverfront. $200. Heat, util. extra. Sec. 338-7561.

CHARMING— 3 Rooms & tile bath, Central Kingston. Adults preferred. Security. 331-8177.

CHARMING 1 bedrm. apt. in Kingston, new kitchen, din.rm., liv.rm., no pets. Sec. $150 + util. 658-8031

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS.
500 Washington Avenue, Kingston
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170

FAIRVIEW GARDENS
Fairview & Merritt Avenues
Kingston, N.Y. 339-3811

FIFE & DRUM REALTY
399 Albany Ave. 338-3450

GLASCO AREA - 3 small rm apt., $125 all util. incl. No pets. Security. 4385 Rte 32 Saugerties.

HIGH FALLS - Country Setting
2 rm effic. apt. $135
1 bedrm apt. $150 incl. all util
1 bedrm apt. w/fireplace $165 + util
1 bedrm apt., new kitch.,bath $165+util
4 rm cottage $170 + util
For appt. 687-9448 after 2 pm

LARGE 3 & 4 room apts., near Benedictine, heat & hot water $180 plus security. 331-1957

MODERN 5 rm apt., on waterfront, security & refs. 246-7533; 246-5365

NEWLY remodeled duplex, 2 bedrms, w/w carpeting, full attic, full cellar, $225 + util. in Rifton, cple pref. 384-6671

PARTIALLY furn.2½ large rms., central Kingston, incl. heat, elect., pay own gas. 338-7808

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. — inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Apt. 1 9-5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

6 RM. Duplex, Kingston, screened porch, yard, parking fac. $160/mo. Sats/Sun. 679-6989.

1½, 2½, 3½, ROOMS, refrig., stove, heat & h.w. Uptown & Albany Ave. area. Call 331-5544.

3 ROOMS & bath, heat & hot water incl., sec. req. $170. Eves.; 331-3694.

3 ROOM COTTAGE, excellent location, no pets. 1 month security. Call 338-6072.

3 ROOM Mod. apt., heat & hot water, 3rd floor, $132 mo., no pets. 18 Pearl St., 338-6906.

3½ ROOMS & BATH, heat, hot water included, $150. Security. Saug. Village 246-7005; 246-2253.

3 ROOM APT.—Centrally located, heat, hot water & Cablevision incl. $165 plus sec. req. Adults pref., no pets. Call 331-9597 before 9 p.m.

4 ROOMS & BATH- ½ acre, outskirts of Saugerties. Adults preferred. Security. 331-8177.

4 ROOM APT near Hurley $195; 4 rm apt. in Kingston $185. 3 room apt. in Kingston $175. Heat & hot water included. Good locations. Joseph Saccoman 338-5400

Bigger rooms. Better management. And now, smaller utility bills!

Here's a new reason for moving up to Stony Run. Economy. We include energy for cooking, heating and hot water, saving you about $40/month on utility bills!

1 bedroom fr. $250
2 bedrooms fr. $294
3 bedrooms fr. $380

Rents include: 3 pools, tennis courts, 2 social activity centers, dishwasher, disposer, carpeting.

Mini-bus stops at our door.

stony run
Hurley Avenue, Kingston.
Open 7 days 'til 6 P.M.
Other times, by appointment. 331-0778



ENJOY YOURSELF . . .
WATERSIDE CENTER APTS.
Port Ewen, N.Y. 331-4452
1 Bdrm w/Den, 1½ Baths
Starting at $252
OTHER MODELS AVAILABLE
2 Bdrm & 2 Bdrm w/Den
Feature 2 Full Baths
All Models Heat Included
ENJOY OUR
TENNIS—POOL—LAKE
Office: Mon. thru Sat. 10-6
Sunday 10 - 6

Kingston's Best Apartment Value

Dutch Village
500 Washington Ave.
Kingston, N.Y.
Across from Holiday Inn
Mon.-SAt. 9-5, Sunday 12-4
338-5170

4 ROOM APARTMENT
FIRST FLOOR
ing. Sun Restaurant, 338-9828

5 ROOM APTS.; good loc., no pets.; adults pref. Sec. & Ref. $155 mo. plus heat & util. 331-8954.

5 ROOM APT. in Saugerties Village. Walking distance to schools, Churches, shoppfing district. Business couple pref., no pets. Sec. & Ref. req. Heat & util. inc. $220 mo. Phone 246-6257.

SEVEN GREENS
1 Bdrm. apts. for Sr. Citizens
120 Lawrenceville St., 331-2410

SHOKAN AREA— 2 Modern luxury apts. Large rooms, heat furnished. 2 Bdrm., patio, $240. 3 Bdrm., deck, 2 baths $300. 657-8016

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
From $160
Locust St. off Boices Lane
No security. No pets. 336-6626
9-9 DAILY

ULSTER PARK mod 1 bedrm, W/W carpet, $135 mo. pvt parking, nice location. 339-4981; 758-6490

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Pine Garden Apts. in Woodstock. 1 & 2 bedrm. Apts.; also 1 Bedrm. Furnished Apt. 679-7230.

UPTOWN KINGSTON- Green St., 2½ rooms, street level, rear apt., gas & heat included, $125. Sec. & ref. 657-8453.

WOODSTOCK AREA— deluxe Townhouse, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, adults pref. 679-8362

Houses—Furnished 440

1 BEDRM. COUNTRY COTTAGE with sleeping loft; modern. Near Woodstock. Lease. 657-6306.

1 BEDRM. liv rm, kitchen, full bath, one month security. $225 incl all util. 688-7871

LGE Comb., liv/din/kit., 2 bdrms., bath, plenty old fashion charm w/ mod. effic. conv. Kingston-Ellenville -New Paltz, $185 mo.+ util. Write Box 151-I, Accord, N.Y. 12404, (212) 358-1162, 7-10 eves.

NEWLY decorated studio cottage with garage, modern equipment, ref. 688-7132 after 6 p.m.

WOODSTOCK 2 rm apt., clean, comfortable, convenient. Short walk to Village Green. Pvt. entrance, parking. $197 incl. all util. Sec. & ref. 331-4474 Tues thru Sat. 10-5 or 679-6018

Houses To Rent 450

2 BDRM. HOUSE- adults pref., 2 mi. North IBM. Phone 382-1008 after 3 p.m.

2 BDRM. kit., L.R., D.R., bath. Rte 9-w L.Katrine; opp. Angelo's Pizza. Avail. Oct. 1. $190 + util., sec., lease. 338-3710.

BY SAUGERTIES large, lovely 5 bedroom home, sunken living rm & family rm., 2 fireplaces, garage & workshop, beautifully landscaped, near Thruway entrance. Rent with option to buy. $425 per mo. 657-8557

CLINTONDALE Area- 19th century farm house on 90 acre farm, beautiful views of Mtn., lge. cen. hall, spacious rms. 5 Bedrms., cen. heating, mod. conv. Avail. Oct. 1, $300 mo. Sec. deposit & good refs required. Unfurn. (914)883-7065.

COTTAGE Scenic location, pvt., but not isolated; suit. for single, $140 incl. elec. 687-7527

GERMANTOWN
Beautiful 200 yr. old Gate house on exclusive Hudson River Estate, liv.rm., din.rm., kitchen, study, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, $300 mo. incl. lawn care & snow plowing, year round rental. (518) 537-6431.

HIGH FALLS
10 room house, $250 month + utilities. 687-7984

Houses To Rent 450

2 BEDRM. modern kitchen & bath, country setting, $175 mo. + util. & refs. 626-7936.

3 BEDRM. 8 rms., 1½ baths, ½ duplex, garage, cen. Kingston. Sec. & refs. 331-2477.

IN KINGSTON
3 Bdrm. $250 per mo. plus utilities, Sec. 658-9332.

KERHONKSON area, 2 bedrm house, attached garage, quiet neighborhood, $250 mo + util, adults pref., no pets. Sec. & refs. 626-7940

NEAR ACCORD, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, pool, tennis, furnished or unfurnished. Call 626-7373.

RESIDENTIAL AREA near schools & shopping, frplc., 2 bdrms., $275 mo. 338-0698.

3 ROOM Bungalow, fuel not included, 1-2 adults pref. 246-4481

3 ROOM COTTAGE with loft & enclosed porch, bet. Woodstock-Kingston, $165 + util 331-6296

5 ROOM HOUSE—extra large living room. Kerhonkson area. $215 per mo. plus util. 626-7911.

SAUG avail immed., 7 rm sipit level $300 mo.; one months security 382-2772 after 5

SHOKAN area, 3 bedrms, 2½ baths, appliances, fully carpeted, 2 car gar.; $325 + util. 795-2142

TOWN HOUSE
Totally modern 2 bedrm. home opposite Seamon Park in Village of Saugerties. Eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, 1½ baths, carpeted liv.rm., with deck, also garage & laundry— shop area are incl. Within easy walking distance to Park, schools, churches & shopping. Lease & Sec. required. $235 mo. + util.
VILLAGE HOME
Totally modernized older home in Village of Saugerties, conv. to schools, churches & shopping, lge. kitchen & din. rm., carpeted liv. rm., 2½ baths, laundry rm., 3 bedrms. Lease & sec. required. $230 Mo. + util.

For information call Ed Jabs, 246-6777.

WEST SHOKAN- couple pref., no pets. $250 Mo. + util., sec. & refs. Call 657-2205 after 5 p.m.

Office & Desk Room 460

UPTOWN KINGSTON'S newest office building, 6 office suites avail. from 450 sq. ft. to 1200 sq. ft. Parking for 60 cars. Call 338-4440.

Stores & Offices to Let 461

OFFICE for rent at 286 Clinton Ave., W/W carpet, air cond., parking. 338-1331.

ARRA REALTY
REALTOR—MLS
331-8810 687-7666
STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom home in fine Woodstock location, panelled living room, lovely landscaping with birches & cedars. Town water. By owner, $36,000. 679-8337.

ATTENTION 4 BR House, pool; lge. lot; small dwnpayment; $250 mo payments. $28,000 331-8182

A W. Hurley Beauty
Clean split level, excellent neighborhood, 3 bedrms., with 2 baths, h.w. heat, fam. rm. with frplc., garage; landscaped lot. Offered at $39,500.

CITY CENTRAL
2 Family, walking distance to shopping & buses, very clean good location, lge out building. Offered at $22,000.

WEIDER REALTY, INC.
338-0480 657-8998

QUALITY OFFICE SPACE- in Kingston's historic stockade area. Has everything! 679-8953.

For Sale or Rent 480

AVAIL. Oct. 1, 3 bedrm., bath, kitchen, lge. liv. rm., den rm., backyard, being redecorated, new heating system, $225 mo. + util., $150 sec. Sale $18,500. Will hold mortgage. Call 338-4169 eves. after 7 p.m.

PRIVATE 4 room house, garage. Exc. cond., on 209; ideal retired couple. Sale rent with option to buy. References, 2 months security. Owner 647-4265

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
J. DANIEL DEVINE, GRI
246-7800 MLS 331-4092

2 ACRES (frontage, 1 acre wooded), 2 bedrooms, 20x30 liv. rm.; glassed front porch; screened back porch; oversized garage. Utility house. Newly painted. Low 30's. Come in person, Jos. P. Woods, Krumville - Samsonville Road, Krumville.

ANXIOUS Owner, sacrificing, 2 family 9 rms., $4,000 yearly income, asking $14,900 or best offer. 635-3250.

A REAL BEAUTY 2 family, with garage, newly renovated; quiet location, Benedictine area. Anxious to sell. $23,000. 331-1957.

★Bargain Hunters★

1) $15,500—"Low Income Special". $1,500 Down Can Possibly Qualify You For This 2 Story, 3 Bedroom Older Home. By Completely Renovated We Mean, New Heating, Plumbing & Electric Systems, New Roof, Storms & Screens.

2) $20,500—"Edge Of City". A Retirement Special. A Clean 2-3 Bedroom Cape, Fully Modernizee & Remodeled. Lets Negotiate.

3) $22,500—"Farm Home Special" Located Between New Paltz & Kingston Is This 3 Bedroom Aluminium Sided Ranch. Featured Also A Carpeted Living Room, Modernized Eat in Kitchen (Some Appliances), Mud Room & A 2 Car Garage. Ours Exclusively.

4) $31,900—"A Rate Find". In Kingston An Immaculate 3 Bedroom, 2 Story Maintenance Free Older Home Completely Remodeled. Will Satisfy. Features Living & Formal Dining Rooms, Modern Deluxe Cabinet Kitchen, New Family Room Addition, 1½ Baths & A 2 Car Garage. Prime Listing.

5) $38,000—"9-W To Poughkeepsie" 3 Bedroom Brick Ranch Centrally Located to Schools & Shopping. Features Carpeted Living Room With Brick Fireplace, Large Eat In Kitchen With Dining Area, 1½ Baths, Radiator Oil Heat, 2 Garages & Room To Roam. Let's Talk.
FOR DIRECT ASSISTANCE CALL
JIM FABIAN, BKR 331-3393

Fife & Drum Realty
Stephen F. Parker, Realtor
399 Albany Ave. 338-3450

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 500

★AnxiousOwner★
"WANTS OUT"
(1) $19,900 A 3 Bedrooom 2 Story Older Home. Nice Location, Features Living & Formal Dining Rooms, New Cabinets In Kitchen Being Installed.

(2)$20,500 Two Family, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts. Rents For $200 Each. Make Me An Offer.

Fife & Drum Realty
Stephen F. Parker, Realtor
399 Albany Ave. 338-3450

BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER
Let us show you our new homes or let us build one. 331-0621.

BRICK CAPE COD by owner in Port Ewen, 2 lge. bedrms., form. din.rm.; fireplace in liv. rm; eat-in kitchen; lge. fam.rm.; laundry rm & work at area. 2 Car garage plus extras. $35,000. 338-8158.

BRICK & FRAME Ranch, spacious liv.rm., fam.rm., 3 bdrms., exc. residential loc., immed. sale by owner, $39,500. 331-5990.

BRICK RANCH—2½ acres, 2 car garage, knotty pine breezeway, custom kitchen, combined dining area & living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, expansion attic, full heated basement, oil heat. Low taxes. Mid 50's. For appt. only 657-2466.

BY OWNER—well built 4 bedroom frame house with garage, uptown Kingston. Phone 338-1587.

BY OWNER 2 yr. old, 5 bedrm home, in city, with fireplace, large eat-in kitch., many extras 339-4028.

BY OWNER 3 bedrm. Ranch, 120X120 corner lot, hot water b.b. heat, new roof, storms & screens, tile bath, paneled & carpeted bedrms., range & washer, screened porch, low taxes. $21,800. 246-7258.

BY OWNER—12x55 mobile home, shed & garden, drilled well, on 2 wooded acres. Asking $17,500; reas. offers considered. 339-3455.

BY OWNER 3 bedrm. ranch, 1½ baths, porch, 1.1 acres, frplc., fully landscaped, extras, low taxes, moutain view, $42,900. 657-8458.

BY OWNER—PRICED RIGHT—must be seen—delightful quality home. All extras. Move-in condition plus charming 3 room cottage. Both on same lovely landscaped grounds, overlooking stream & mtn. views. Phoenicia vic. 688-5702.

BY OWNER - 2 Family Income Property - 2 car detached garage, central Kingston. Call 338-2852.

BY OWNER—5 rms., 2 bedrms., comp. remodeled, new solid cherry kit., new furnance & hot water heater, new elec., w/w carpet, mod. bath, full cellar. Many extras. Exc. location. Asking $20,000. 338-1382 or 338-3889.

BY OWNER-Colonial 4 large bedrooms, formal dining rm; liv-ing rm; family rm; 2 baths; w/w carpeting; large eat-in kitchen; Exc. location opposite IBM Rec. Center. Asking $49,500. 339-3786

Call—Then Start Packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935
Charles Winters Real Estate
38 Russell St., Saug. 246-9662

OLDER TYPE Colonial Home- 7 rms., oil hot water heat, 1½ baths, 1 acre, 3 mi. north of Catskill. 1½ mi. from 9W, $30,000. 58 518-943-5858.

COLONIAL MARKET PLACE
Family sized, fairly priced 5 bedroom w/family room, w/fireplace, separate rumpus room PLUS 2 car attached garage in neighborhood setting in low tax area of Olive. $49,900.

Center hall Colonial offers formal dining room, family room w/fireplace, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths PLUS screened porch and oversized 2 car garage. Woodstock. $56,000

Deluxe 5 bedroom Colonial w/family room, 26 ft. living room, formal dining room, spacious kitchen with dinette area, upstairs laundry area, 16x15 screened porch PLUS completely finished basement and 2 car garage. Many extras included On 2½ acres in Woodstock. $79,500
A HAPPY HOME BEGINS
WITH US
Westwood Country Realty
DOLORES M. HAGEDORN, G.R.I.
679-7321

COMMERCIAL BUILDING- uptown Kingston. Owner must sell immediately. 331-2049.

CONVENIENT YET PRIVATE
Tells the story of this alum. sided farm house with 3 bedrms., liv. rm. with frplc., situated on 3 acres of lawns & mature trees. Lge. outbuildings. Reduced to $49,500.

ARRA REALTY
Realtor—MLS
331-8810 687-7666
STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

DRASTIC reduction Selling at a loss! 5 yr. old, 3 bedrm ranch, Tillson, $36,900. 658-8840

EICHHORN REALTY, INC.
"Personalized Service" 679-8022
FIRST CAPITOL REALTY
96 Maiden Lane 338-2600
Residential, Commercial, Industrial

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 2 story 8 rm. house in scenic countyside of Stone Ridge, 2 park-like acres of towering Blue Spruces & fruit trees, enclosed by old stone walls. Huge 2 car garage with pvt. ent., over garage now studded out for elec. Bungalow with water & elec. in rear. Old fashioned gazebo with elec. plus outdoor frplc. nearby. House consists of extra lge. rooms, 2 mod. baths, eat-in kitchen with custom cabinets & counter space galore, & built-in dishwasher + color co-ordinated refrig & range. King size pantry off kitchen. Brick firepic., & beams in liv.rm., fam. & form. din. rm. both beamed with built in storage window seats. Loads of closet space, full attic & dry basement. Maytag washer & dryer, carpets & drapes will stay. Exc. income potential. Sacrifice at $48,000. If you're TRULY interested call, 331-1547 after 4 p.m. on wkdays.

FOR THE GRACIOUS Hostess- Inground heated pool, lge. fireplace, form. din. rm., Cath. ceiling, 7 rm. ranch, many extras. Mid 50's. By owner. 382-1310, 382-1603.

GREENE County lge. store + living quarters, 5 bedrm. up; 2 baths, all util., garage, center Village, low taxes. Exc. for bar, & antiques-casino. Owner retiring. 3 Min. from exit 21. Reduced to $23,500. Call 518-943-5210.

GROWING FAMILY?
then here is the home geared to large family living. 3 bedrms + 2 rooms & attic for expansion, 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen with appliances, breakfast area, lge. liv. rm., form. din.rm., w/w carpet, laundry rm., deck, full basement, garage, nice city lot, asking $43,900.
VIOLA BOWERS, 331-5388

BENSON A. KROM
Realtor 331-0621 MLS
HANDYMAN Special—5 rms, enclosed porch, ½ acre, Rondout Valley School. Terms. Milton Makowsky, 687-0306; 687-9775.

ACRES
Almost 3. Two Story, 7 room dwelling, semi-secluded and privacy, large country kitchen, 2 baths, small dining room, shed, vegetable garden, oil heat. 669 ft. road frontage. Located at city edge. Asking $35,000.
REDUCED
For quick sale to settle estate. Brick & frame with dormer for 3 additional rooms & bath. 22x12 living room, modern eat-in kitchen 10x17; formal dining room, full basement, king size bedrooms, rear enclosed porch 9x17, 2 car garage with workshop, vegetable garden. Located south of Kingston. Vacant. Asking $37,900.
RALPH J. CARPINO, Inc.
338-6711 — 331-4393
MLS — Realtor
Near N. Johnson & Holiday Inn

MAKE AN OFFER — PLEASE!
Owner uraently seeks people to love their home as much as they do — **SOON!** Featured are 3 bdrms., liv. rm., din. rm., mod. eat-in kitchen, mud rm., den, & play house for the children. Low taxes & convenient uptown location. Just reduced to $26,500.
UCR ULSTER COUNTY REALTY
REALTOR Joan B. Isgro, GRI
366 Albany Ave. 339-3300
Kingston, N.Y. MLS

A $500 DEPOSIT
For Responsible Buyer
SPACIOUS, 2-STORY BRICK, MODERNIZED
3 Bedrms., mod. bath, eat-in kitchen, large liv. rm., util. rm. Refrigerator/freezer, elec. range, dishwasher, W/W carpets throughout. Taxes under $500.
ASKING $19,900
Low Down Payment
Low Maintenance Cost
Easy Financing
Owner: (914) 246-3335

OPEN BEAM
Cathedral Ceiling in living room, kitchen and d

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE | Houses for Sale 500

EQUINOX
HARVEST OF VALUE

1—3 bedrm. ranch leg. eat-in kitchen with built ins, lge. assumable mortgage. $22,000.

2—Owner anxious immediate personal plans call for out of state move. Lge. home in mint cond., 3 bedrm., fam. rm., spacious liv. rm., 7 yrs. old with many extras, offered at below cost, $42,500.

3—Quiet country colonial, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 frplc., form. din. rm., fam. rm., low taxes, a great buy at $39,900.

4—City convenience, 4 bedrms., form. din. rm., eat-in kitchen, full basement, fenced yard, exc. cond. offered at $24,900.

5—Comfortable rustic ranch, lge. liv. rm. with stone frplc., 1½ baths, detached garage, $28,000.

6—Eyebrow colonial, 4 bedrm., 2 baths, 80 acres, $85,000.

MANY FINE LISTINGS IN ALL PRICE RANGES, FINANCING ARRANGED.

FOR FIRESIDE SITTERS

See this attractive ranch home. Located South of Kingston on a homesite with tall trees. It offers a lge. liv. rm. with log burning frplc., mod. eat-in kitchen with stove & dishwasher, 3 bdrms., full bath, alum. siding. Good financing avail. Hurry, only —

$19,500

STREAMSON REALTY INC.
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
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OUTSTANDING

AND LOCATED IN EXCELLENT RESIDENTIAL AREA South of Kingston is this alum. & marble home. It is situated on a beautifully landscapped acre & offers liv. rm. with marble frpcl., form. din. rm., mod. eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, 4 bedrms., play rm. with barbeque & paneled party rm. with full wall frplc. Many other lovely features are included in the asking price of $46,000

UCR ULSTER COUNTY REALTY
REALTOR Joan B. Isgro, GRI
366 Albany Ave. 339-3300
Kingston, N.Y. MLS

RED HOOK PRICES REDUCED

New Custom Built Hi Ranches. 3 & 4 bedrooms, panelled family rooms, fireplace, 1½ baths, laundry room, 2 car garage, landscaped. 3½ in. blacktop driveway. Immediate occupancy. 5 minutes to IBM Plant. Directions: Intersection 9G & 199 at Approach to Rhinebeck-Kingston Bridge.

GREEN MEADOW HOMES, Inc.
(914) 876-2828

NEW SPLIT Level for sale by builder on 1½ acres in Shokan. Open liv.rm./din.rm./kizchen, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, fam. rm., h.w. b.b. heat, frplc., garage. Asking $46,000. 657-8266.

NO MONEY DOWN

COUPLES—INVESTORS— Income property, nicest neighborhood. Call 338-0445.

Old Hurley
NEW LISTING

CHarming 3 bedroom home with country setting in a quiet residential area. Just 5 minutres to town offers liv. rm., formal din. rm., ultra modern cabinet kitchen, enclosed porch, bath, basement, garage, fenced yard. In mint cond., owner can give immediate possession and is leaving appliances and many extras. Excellent value at $34,900. For appt. only.

MARY BROWN 338-9081

Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

'Out of Towner'
5 MINUTES TO TOWN

Lovely quiet setting for this "SPOTLESSLY MAINTAINED BRICK CAPE". Charming one owner home offers 14'x18½' liv. rm., formal dining rm w/ French doors leading to Bluestone, screened porch (12'x14'); all cab kitchen, 3 bedrooms & 2 tiled baths. Full dry basement, "WALK-IN" attic storage & 2 car garage. All this and more on a beautifully landscaped homesite. Owner leaving area offers at

$39,500

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
338-7077 331-6669
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

P.G. SIMMONS Realty Co. LTD.
42 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
Telephone 331-5035

RETIREMENT
VACATION SPECIAL
14' wide mobile home & lot, air, sundeck. Restricted community near Myrtle Beach. Pool, tennis, carpet golf. $24,500 complete. 919-579-6785. Homes, Box 267, Little River, S. C. 29566.

ROLLING MEADOWS—3 bedrm ranch, eat-in kitcen; 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces; 2 car gar, playroom, screened por. $49,900. 339-5704.

SACRIFICE

Owner must sell this charming country home in Hurley on 1¼ completely private acres, barn with loft & elec. High assumable mortgage to qualified buyer. A rare find at $34,000.

ARRA REALTY
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331-8810 687-7666
STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE | Houses for Sale 500

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Condominium 502

You Could be Building Equity Instead of Collecting Rent Receipts

A home at Country Village is a home of your own. Where you'll be building equity—not throwing money out the window each month. And where you'll be entitled to the tax deductions you always wished you could take.

COUNTRY VILLAGE

Wouldn't You Really Rather Live at Country Village?

Garden Condominiums priced at $30,400

ASK ABOUT OUR OCTOBER SPECIAL

Hurley Avenue, Kingston, NY, 914-331-0532
Open 1 to 5 PM, 7 Days a Week

This advertisement is not an offering which can only be made by formal prospectus NY 754.

$15,000 SPECIALS

1—Story alum. siding, acts as insulation, keeps maintanence cost low. Located dead-end st., lge. liv.rm., semi mod. kitchen, 2 baths, full basement, oil heat, lge. deck, all taxes $575. Immediate posession.

2—Have the tenant help you pay for your house, 5 rms. up 5 rms. down, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, plaster & paneled walls, hot water oil heat, gas range, refrig., clothes washer, taxes, $600. Maybe you can use all 10 rms.

RALPH J. CARPINO, INC.
338-6711 331-4393
MLS Realtor
Nr. Howard Johnson&Holidayinn

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
715 Broadway 338-7077

SHOKAN, a real buy at $38,000. Lovely raised ranch in prime location. 3 Bedrms., 2 baths, all appliances, wood stove, low taxes.

Many homes under $30,000. Suitable for retirement.
HIGH POINT REALTY
657-6443 657-2467

SOUTH OF KINGSTON—3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace. Many extras. Low 30's. John Spinnenweber, Bkr. 331-0143

THE FALLING LEAVES

The fresh, crisp air of autumn, the crackle of logs burning in your two fireplaces can all be yours! Delightful brick & aluminum home on a knoll situated among many trees in the Woodstock area. "SPACIOUS" best describes every room. Living rm with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with built-ins, range, oven, dish washer, 4 bedrooms, laundry room, panelled family room, 24x20 with wall to wall brick fireplace & built in bar, large screened porch, 2 car garage, many extras too numerous to mention. Price $62,900.

MARY G. SCAFIDI
MLS Inc. Realtor
336-5138 Opp IBM

TOWN HOUSE

Children grown up & left or leaving? Lawns & grounds getting too much? Uptown central location: 1830 Federal home in perfect condition throughout. 3 rooms & bath down, 3 rooms & bath up, full dry basement & attic. Low maintenance, desireable residential location. 93 St. James St. (cor. Pine). Also zoned for office if desired. Only $34,500.

C.D. MORRIS
Cor. Rts. 375 & 212 next Deanies
679-8618 679-2285

TOWN OF MARBLETOWN

5 acre building site, 270 ft. frontage on Town Rd. Above grade, wooded, rolling land. RVCS Dist. A best buy at $10,000.

JOHN HATHMAKER
Realtor 338-7463

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE
LOW TAXES
3 ACRES
CONCRETE SWIM POOL
ONTEORA SCHOOLS
(914) 623-6791 Evenings

UPPER PEARL ST. By owner, white brick & marble 4 bedrms., 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces; barbecue; inground swimming pool; finished basement, wet bar; 2 porches; many extras. Low Town of Ulster taxes. City water, sewer. Easy terms. Middle 60's. 331-5671

WILTWYCK REALTY
338-8144 MLS 331-8890

WONDERFUL HIDE-AWAYS

On 18 acres, overlooking Ashokan Reservoir, 5 room house, fplc., studio space. $36,000.

"WOODSTOCK" type house on 1½ acres on Ohayo Mt. Charm, meadow, hobby buildings, stable space. $39,500.

Garden of Eden near skiing. Year round stream. $36,500.

Antique log cabin on 4 acres in Wittenberg, stone fireplace, stream $19,500.

BERTHA GALLY, Inc., Realtor MLS
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WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS
C.D. Morris, cor. Rts. 375 & 212 in red barn. 679-8616, 679-2285

6 YR. RANCH, 3 bdrms., 2½ baths, on ¼ acre at 7 City Vw. Terrace, total taxes & energy about $1400 each yr., pvt. & convenient location to Edson, Watson Bailey School. In 50's. 339-5690.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE | Houses For Sale 500

Lots & Acreage 520

1 ACRE BUILDING LOT- Cleared, in Bloomington. $5,200. Phone 246-5624.

4½ ACRES—good frontage, near SUNY Ashokan Campus & Resevoir. $8,000, terms. 687-9082.

10 ACRE WOOD LOT - (mostly hard woods) Off Union Center Rd. Phone 338-3025.

HUDSON RIVER Waterfront 2 ACRES, fantastic view, $18,000 M. Nidds, Bkr, 331-3735, 331-2612

JUST REDUCED!

5 Building sites in Olive, app. 1 Ac. nice location. While they last, Firm $3,500 ea. SHANDAKEN REALTY 688-5703—657-8480 eves

3 PARTIALLY Cleared acres for sale w/circular drive-way, W. Ohayo Mt. Rd., Wdstk.679-2284.

7 PLUS ACRES - wooded, 2 beautiful building spots. Quick deal, $6,500. 338-2589.

SECLUDED wooded 12 acres, $15,000; 1 Acre $2,000; building lots $3,500 acre. Terms. Milton Makowsky, 687-0306; 687-9775.

Real Estate Wanted 535

A BACK ABLE ALERT ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
INDEPENDENT BROKER
116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400

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OF ULSTER, INC.
REALTOR 338-7280 MLS

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SPECIALIZING IN FINER TYPE HOMES & ESTATES
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LIST-RENT-BUY-SELL
REALTOR 336-5138 MLS

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Realtor 338-2132 MLS

Real Estate Wanted 535

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REALTORS MLS
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September Specials

TAKE $400 OFF EVERY CAR ON THE LOT!!

'77 Hornet Wgn., Auto., P/S
'76 Gremlin, A/C, Auto., P/S
'76 Pacer, Radio, Auto., P/S
'75 Matador, A/C, Auto., P/S
'75 Ford Wagon
'74 Hornet, 2 Dr., Auto., P/S
'74 Matador, 4 Dr., Auto., P/S
'74 Impala, Wgn., Auto., P/S
'74 Dart, A/C, Auto., P/S
'74 Ford Tor. Wgn., Auto., P/S
'74 Pinto, 2 Dr., Auto., P/S
'74 Pinto, 3 Dr., Auto., P/S
'73 Hornet Wgn., Auto., P/S
'73 Javelin, A/C, Auto., P/S
'73 Chrysler Wgn., Loaded
'73 Olds 442
'73 Dart 340, 4 Spd.
'73 Dodge Wgn.
'73 Subaru, 4 Spd.
'72 Grandville, 4 Dr.
'72 Impala, 4 Dr., Auto., P/S
'72 Nova, 4 Dr., Auto., P/S
'72 Pinto, 2 Dr., 4 Spd.
'72 Kingswood Est. Wgn.
(2) '72 Ambassador Wgns.
'71 Ford Van
Plus Many 'As Is' Specials

BEGNAL AMC/JEEP
Bargain Annex
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331-6888

Real Estate Wanted 535

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Rte. 52 Pine Bush, N.Y.
New & Used Recreational Vehicles
Indoor Showroom

SLIDE-IN Camper, 9½ feet; ideal for fall hunting, skiing, completely self contained. 246-2905

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Mobile Homes For Sale 710

3 BDRM. 14 X72, 1974 Moduline, furn., set up in park, incl. A/C, 10X7 shed, exc.cond. 338-1348.

12x65 2 bedrm mobile home, furnished, carpeted, private lot; 338-3844

CHEAP LIVING—8' by 37' trailer, fully equipped kitchen and bathroom, baseboard elec. heat. Asking $925 delivered. 331-8641, eves.

LOVELY 14x70. Very private wooded lot avail. with 2 mos. FREE rent or can deliver. FHA fin'g. Unique Concepts 338-9405

"MINI HOMES ON Sale 20 Ft. $10,900 A/C, 23 Ft. $11,900 A/C, 1976 Ford Van $4950. Clean 1974 Chevy Van Conversion clean, 1977 Crew Cab Chevy $6500. Gateway Travel Trailer Sales, Rt. 52, Pine Bush, N.Y."

12x55 MOBILE HOME - 2 bdrms plus panelled rm. On 1 Acre. Off Samsonville Rd. Low taxes. $14,000. 687-7519.

w\ 12x50 1969 MOBILE HOME with deck & shed. 2 Bedrooms, set up in park on large wooded lot. Good condition. $3,500. 331-6726.

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Double wides & Modulars on display at all sales centers. We accept trades. Financing arranged.
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Mobile Homes For Rent 711

2 BEDROOM 10x50. Lake Katrine, unfurnished. $160 mo. plus utilities. 331-9753.

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AUTOMOTIVE | New & Used Cars 730

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STOP IN NOW
LET'S DEAL

Used Car Section

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9 Pass, Fully Loaded, Low Miles
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Standard & Automatic
'75 OLDS CUTLASS SALON
4 Dr., Fully Loaded
'75 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE
4 Dr., Fully Loaded, Very Low Miles
'76 MERC. COUGAR XR7
Low Mileage, Fully Loaded
'72 CHEV. TOWN & CTRY.
9 Pass., Loaded, Under 53,000 Mi.
'73 OLDS CUST. CRUISER
6 Pass., Loaded, Comp. Trl. Pkg.

Top of the Line

'77 DODGE TRADEMANS
V6, Automatic, Fully Eqpd.
'76 CHEVY IMPALA 9 Pass.
Fully Loaded, Under 18,000 Mi.
'76 BUICK CENTURY 4 Dr.
Fully Loaded, Under 23,000 Mi.

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SAVE NOW, PLAY LATER
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— SMALL CARS —

1974 VEGA GT	4 Spd., Red & White, Sharp	$1495
1971 PLYMOUTH	Duster, 6 Cyl., Auto.	$1195
1974 MATADOR	AMC, 2 Dr., 6 Cyl., P/S, Auto., Radio	$1895
1975 VEGA	Wagon, 4 Spd.	$1595
1975 MONZA 2+2	4 Cyl., Standard	$2495
1974 FORD	Torino 4 Dr., Air Cond. Auto., V-8, P/S	$2495
1971 CAMARO	V-8 Auto., P/S	$1895
1971 PONTIAC	Firebird, V-8, P/S	$1895
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1973 CHEVY ½ TON	V-8, Auto, 350 Engine	$2395
1975 CHEVY ½ TON	6 Cyl., Stand., Radio	$2495
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1972 CAPRICE	9 Pass., V-8, P/S, P/B	$1795
1975 DODGE	Crestwood Wagon, Air, V-8, P/S	$3595
1973 BELAIRE	V-8, P/S, P/B	$1595
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RHINEBECK CHEVROLET
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EVERY '77 New Car Left AT FACTORY INVOICE

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Mobile Homes For Rent 711

FOR RENT, 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, din.rm., very lge. liv. rm., modular home on lge. lot, just min. away from shopping center, call 338-9740.

Mobile Lots for Rent 721

A CHOICE Lot avail. in a small park, in secluded valley, 2 mi. South of Kingston. Paved roads. 331-3013.

CHECK OUT THE CAR GIANT'S REALLY BIG DISCOUNTS

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'75 FORD T-BIRD Like New, Must See, Loaded	$5895
'74 RANCHERO Auto. Trans., P/S, P/B	$3195

SELECT USED CARS

'77 FORD PINTO Auto. Trans., 13,000 Miles	$3000
'77 FORD LTD II Auto. Trans., Air, P/S, P/B	$3995
'75 PLY. VALIANT Automatic, P/S, P/B	$2595
'75 FORD PINTO WGN. Auto., Luggage Rack	$2195
'74 FIAT 128 2 Dr., 4 Speed	$1550
'74 HORNET 2 Dr., Auto. Trans., Air	$2200
'74 FORD MUSTANG II Auto. Trans., P/S, P/B	$1995
'73 FORD PINTO WGN. Automatic, Lugg. Rack	$1695
'73 CHEVY IMPALA WGN. Auto. Trans., P/S, P/B	$1695
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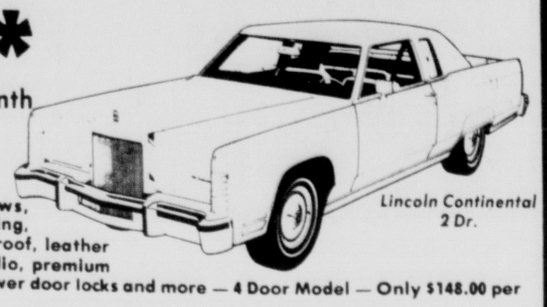
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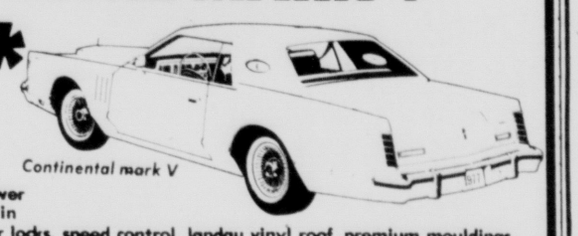


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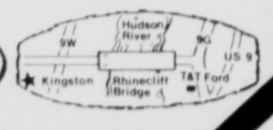
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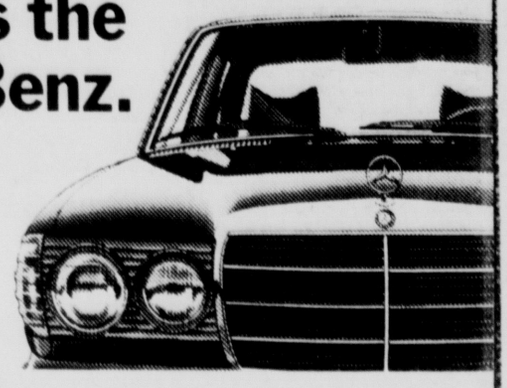
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1973 HONDA 125 Street Bike- $450. (1) Honda 1970, 70CM, $350. Low mileage. Call 800-962-1480, ext 386 any time. Leave message.

1972 HONDA 175, crash bars, luggage rack, must sell $500. 338-4916 after 6 p.m.

1977 KAWASAKI KZ650, custom mag wheels, silver, 2 months old 657-2526.

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Pope the Blasts 'Prophets of Doom'

VATICAN CITY (UPI) Pope Paul VI, speaking two days before his 80th birthday, Saturday blasted "prophets of doom" within the Roman Catholic church in an indirect attack on renegade French archbishop Marcel Lefebvre.

Speaking to a group of French bishops paying a birthday visit to the pontiff, the pope said faithful catholics must stand firm against dissenters who challenge the authority of the papacy.

Without referring by name to the rebellious French archbishop or to liberal dissenters in the church, the pope told the bishops :

"Oh most dear brothers, let us preserve more than ever our sang-froid in the face of so many prophets of doom, who seek refuge in the certainties of the past or get lost in hypotheses about the future."

The pontiff said the task of preaching the Gospel seemed to have become more difficult than in the past.

"What is left to us is what seems to be the poorest means —saintliness," the Pope said. "Saintliness of life, the saintliness of Jesus Christ in us. This saintliness of Christ, irradiating the world through his ministers, is what men need."

Actual celebrations of Paul's 80th birthday begin today, with 10,000 choir boys from all over Italy singing at a Mass he will officiate in St. Peter's basilica.

On Monday, the pontiff inaugurates the basilica's new bronze "Door of Good and Evil," showing the slave trade in America and a Nazi massacre of hostages as symbols of evil.

The celebrations will extend into October with a birthday display of 80 paintings and sculpture works by modern artists and a Mass the Pope will concelebrate Oct. 16 with several participants in the fifth World Synod of Bishops opening next weekend.



UPI photo

WET GOING

Halted bus and stranded autos line street in Taipei, Taiwan, as pedestrians wade through knee-deep water after the island republic was hit by the worst flooding it has had in seven years as a result of 16 consecutive hours of torrential rains.

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•Sylvester's 'History' Republished

Beryl Goss — Reaching Back

Bernard Bovasso, retelling his experience upon seeing the paintings of Beryl Goss, wrote, "What prevailed initially was the nuance of color: warm browns, greens and lavender purples spread swiftly and roughly, plane over plane of misty veils with never a hard edge marking boundaries. No ringing and jarring of color unmixed and pure, but always transformed — subdued but not muddied — resolving itself in the brilliance of relationship.

"After the first quiet impact of color," he went on, "the images came teasingly through. A world unfolded both foreign and nostalgic. Ladies in great nineteenth century hats and long dresses and children not of this day were all so briefly notated, mere suggestions in color and line."

Beryl Goss explains, although words are hardly sufficient: "I try to paint shapes to get rid of the white canvas. I try to stay away from the literal. After a few days, part of the canvas starts to remind me of something — something unconscious, probably — and then I follow the shape very loosely so I don't get too commercial, until it finally takes its own shape. The painting has a life of its own."

"I like to work color upon color," she adds, "and it gets muted. I hardly ever use pure color."

Beryl Goss comes from a European background and an American commercial-art career. She was born in Vienna in 1923 of an American father and an Austrian mother. When she was about four the family moved to Paris, where she was brought up. Then in 1939, at the outbreak of the Second World War, the family moved again, this time to New York where Ms. Goss attended that city's French Lycee. Two years later they packed up again, this time for Richmond, Va., where her father found a job as a hospital administrator.

'Whenever you try to explain too much of the sources and how things work for you, everything turns out too literal and the mystery, or magic, goes dead on you.'

Ms. Goss' interet in things artistic led her into the commercail art world, and for 20 years she did fashion drawings for department stores and boutiques in the Washington, D.C, area. She also married and became the mother of two children.

The attraction of the fine arts grew strong, however, and finally, 10 years ago, Ms. Goss began to study with Jack Perlmutter, a Washington printmaker and painter. About him she says, "He had that way of giving me the freedom to paint instead of being commercial." She found it difficult, she says, to break away from the linear demands of fashion drawing.

Although she began with oils, Ms. Goss now works in acrylics. But she likes oils, she says, and "has the feeling" she would like to use them again. But she stays away from watercolors because she is afraid she will fall back into the commercial use of them which she did for so many years.

As the interview progressed, she began to grow restless. "Whenever we try to explain too much of the sources and how things work for you," she said, "everything turns out too literal and the mystery, or magic, goes dead on you."

Bovasso, describing the transient quality of one of Ms. Goss' young women on canvas, wrote, "It was the catch of a moment that dies as it comes into being, gone even as it appears, lingering indelibly only in mind. In another canvas, past a woman in the foregound, a tiny sparse stroke of white suggests a child appearing and disappearing among the trees, ghostlike yet ever so tangibly clear."

Beryl Goss — reaching back to grasp a faded time, more felt than seen, of colors, shapes, and mystery that form the background of a life.

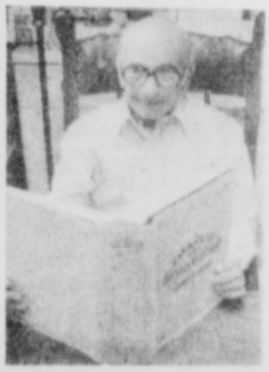
Photo by Bob Haines



Beryl Goss adjusts one of her paintings during her recent show at Woodstock's Parnassus Gallery.

Tempo
September 25, 1977

- *Oktoberfest — 3*
- *Sylvester's 'History' — 4*
- *TV Takeout — 5*
- *Minipages — 9*
- *Columns — 18*
- *Crossword — 19*



On the Cover

Alfred Mayer reads a new copy of Sylvester's "History of Ulster County," recently republished for the first time since 1888 by Overlook Press, which he and his son Peter own and run in Woodstock — story page 4. (Cover photo by Alan Carey)



In lederhosen and peasant skirts, dancers circle to the strains of an accordion.

Photo by Hillside Studio

German-Americans Toast the Harvest

Sechs, funf, vier, drei, zwei, eins . . . Prosit!

With only six more days until Ulster County's annual Oktoberfest, scores of area German-Americans and Deutschophiles are shining their lederhosen, humming their lieder and practicing their phrases of German salutations and merriment.

It's the same scenario as that being enacted on a larger scale right now in Germany, particularly in the agricultural regions of Bavaria, where Oktoberfest has evolved over the past 167 years into a Teutonic jumble of mardi gras, country fair and New Year's Eve.

It's the time of year when Germans take themselves and their families into the fields and beer halls to renew old friendships, celebrate the harvest and have a final two-week fling before winter forces a more somber existence.

While harvest and brew festivals are probably as old as agriculture itself, the event known as Oktoberfest began in 1810, according to German historians, to celebrate the marriage of Bavaria's hereditary Prince Ludwig to Princess Theresa of Saxony.

From relatively small beginnings as a Bavarian country festival, Oktoberfest grew into one of the noisiest annual celebrations in all Europe — in fact, in all the world, as those of German ethnic origin introduce their adopted countrymen to the festival of folk music, craft, dance and other family entertainment.

Exactly 100 years before the first official Oktoberfest was held, the Hudson Valley was settled by its first large German contingent.

In 1710, a group of Palatines, families from the old German state known as the Palatinate along the Rhine, formed settlements on both sides of the Hudson River at West Camp, a town still known by that name, and at East Camp, now the Columbia County community of Germantown.

In 1711, Capt. Johann Conrad Weiser led a company of 59 men from West Camp to help the British in their fight against the French in Canada. A short time later, Capt. Hartman Wundedecker fielded another company of 52 men from the Camps to take part in the French and Indian Wars.

Some of the German-American settlers later incurred the dissatisfaction of the governor of New York and were dispersed from the Camps. Undaunted, they went west and south to found new settlements at Schoharie, Rhinebeck, Newburgh and on into Pennsylvania.

Two of the groups sponsoring the Ulster County Oktoberfest are steeped in German-American heritage — the Steuben Society of America and the Kingston Maennerchor-Damenchor. Also sponsoring the two-day festival are the Kingston Sport Club, founded 18 years ago by three local sportsmen of German ethnic origin, and the Kingston Rotary Club, whose international members help plan the real thing each year in Munich.



Oktoberfest without beer is unthinkable.

The Kingston Maennerchor (Men's Chorus) and Damenchor (Ladies' Chorus) came on the local scene in 1868 as the Rondout Social Maennerchor, a German-American society that met downtown in the old Washington Hall to keep alive the songs as well as the culture and customs of the old world.

After Washington Hall was destroyed by fire, the Maennerchor for many years met in the old McMillan Building on the Strand before moving uptown to Greenkill Avenue, where Maennerchor Hall is located today.

The Steuben Society of America was founded six decades ago by American citizens of Germanic descent to honor Gen. Frederick William von Steuben, a drillmaster and organizer of the American Revolutionary Army under Gen. George Washington. Made an American citizen after the war, Gen. Steuben developed plans for the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and wrote the U.S. Army Training Manual.

The society's Ulster County unit is named in memory of the area's earliest German-American military figure, Capt. Weiser of the West Camp settlement.

The Kingston Sport Club was organized in 1959 by Kurt Schoch, Fritz Weber and Carl Bohlman to promote sports in general and soccer in particular. The club's soccer team, the Kingston Kickers, plays its home games at St. Mary's Field. The local clubhouse is the Court Restaurant on Wall Street.

The Kingston Rotary Club, serving the community for more than 60 years, is one of thousands of member clubs around the world in Rotary International. Munich, the capital of Bavaria and the center of Oktoberfest, has a strong Rotary Club whose members help plan and participate in the gigantic festival.

The Ulster County Oktoberfest, now in its sixth year, will be held Saturday and Sunday at the N.Y. State Armory on North Manor Avenue in Kingston, running from 2 p.m. to midnight Saturday and noon to 8 p.m. Sunday.

Among the craftsmen displaying their wares in booths this year will be Franz Zoellner, one of the world's leading glass blowers, who will be demonstrating his art in an exhibition that was a highlight of last year's festival.

Also returning this year will be Steve Stampf and his Knickerbocker Band, a group known throughout the East for its brand of stein-swaying music.

Among the folk dancers will be a local youth group and a senior group from the Bergvagabunden Schuhplattlers.

The festival menu will include imported and domestic wines and beers, wurst served by Kingston businessman Bob Schneller, along with pretzels and all the traditional trimmings.

Among those celebrating Oktoberfest will be one of the area's leading German-Americans, Francis R. Koenig, mayor of Kingston, whose surname in German, oddly enough, means "king."

— Sid Leavitt

Overlook Press Will Publish At a Loss — on Purpose

For almost a century the weighty tome, tipping the scales at well over six pounds, has been unavailable to the many avid readers who would have cherished its old-time flavor. But now Nathaniel Bartlett Sylvester's "History of Ulster County, New York, with Illustrations" has just been republished in exquisite facsimile for the first time since 1888.

For the people of this county, the reproduction of the magnificent work of reference (almost 900 pages with hundreds of beautiful old engravings of families and places in Ulster's past) is a monumental event. One of the most interesting and ambitious publishing ventures ever undertaken locally, Sylvester's massive history has been born anew as a work of art.

Printed with loving care on the finest paper available and bound and embossed with the same craftsmanship of the original, it introduces readers to thousands of names of long-ago residents and to the buildings, politics and events of the past.

There is no possibility that its publisher can ever offer this extraordinary publication again, or that any other publisher will attempt its reproduction for another hundred years. A costly undertaking, limited to only 250 copies, it will never reimburse its publisher for the time, effort and money involved.

In an era when book men compete tooth and nail for profitable best-sellers, what publishing house could be crazy enough to turn its back on today's mass-market trend? What publisher in his right mind would knowingly lose money on a book simply because a friend asked him to reproduce an out-of-date history as a favor to the community?

Alfred and Peter Mayer, the father-and-son team behind Woodstock's Overlook Press, would. They reproduced Sylvester's local history at the urging of Alf Evers, author of "The Catskills — From Wilderness to Woodstock" and long-time Woodstock town historian.

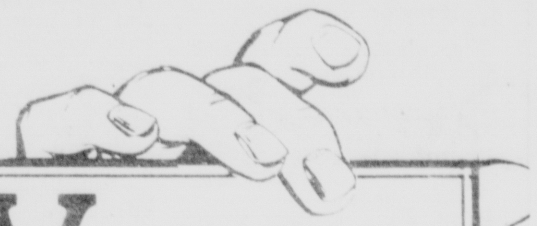
Risking financial loss is only one of the unique features about Overlook Press, which also has to be the last outpost of wilderness publishing. It sits high on a mountaintop at the end of a steep, twisting dead-end road. It conducts its business in an old apple

(More on Page 17)

'We feel we have to publish art and poetry, film and philosophy, first novels and history that other publishers say they're not interested in.'



Area historian Alf Evers, who wrote the forward to the new edition of Sylvester's "History," sips coffee during chat with Overlook Press' president Alfred Mayer.
Photo by Alan Carey



Tempo
SUNDAY FREEMAN MAGAZINE

T.V. Takeout

Listings for the Week of September 25, 1977

(Mini Pages Inside)

daytime

MORNING

5:45
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
5:50
5 NEWS
5:55
4 SERMONETTE
6:00
3 8 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
4 ABOUT BEING DEAF
5 PUBLIC SERVICE
6:04
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
6:10
2 7 NEWS
6:30
2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 CASPER AND FRIENDS
7 LISTEN AND LEARN
8 11 LITTLE RASCALS
6:50
9 PRAYER
7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 TODAY
5 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
7 12 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8 MUNSTERS
8 13 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
9 NEWS
10 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
11 BANANA SPLITS
7:30
2 NEWS
5 FLINTSTONES
8 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
11 MIGHTY MOUSE
7:35
2 CBS NEWS
7:40
10 NEWS
8:00
2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 WOODY WOODPECKER
8 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8 13 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
11 TOM AND JERRY
12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
8:30
5 ARCHIES
9 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11 WACKY RACES (MON., TUE.) Perils of Penelope Pitstop (EXC. MON., TUE.)
12 MISTER ROGERS
8:45
8 13 VEGETABLE SOUP
9:00
2 TO TELL THE TRUTH
3 MIKE DOUGLAS
4 8 10 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
6 BEWITCHED
7 STANLEY SIEGEL SHOW
8 12 13 SESAME STREET
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES
12 13 DINAH
9:30
2 WITH JEANNE PARR
5 BEWITCHED
6 GONG SHOW
11 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
10:00
2 3 10 HERE'S LUCY
4 6 SANFORD AND SON
5 I LOVE LUCY
7 MOVIE 'The Girl Rush' Part I. (MON.), 'The Girl Rush' Part II. (TUE.), 'Three Coins In the Fountain' Part I. (WED.), 'Three Coins In the Fountain' Part II. (THUR.), 'Three Coins In the Fountain' Part III. (FRI.)
8 RYAN'S HOPE
8 12 13 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
9 ROMPER ROOM
11 GAMBIT
12 13 DAVID ALLAN SHOW
10:30
2 3 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
4 6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
8 12 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
11 DIVORCE COURT
10:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
7 QUALITY OF LIFE
11:00
4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS
9 STRAIGHT TALK
11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
11:30
2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
4 6 IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS
5 MIDDAY
7 8 12 13 FAMILY FEUD
11 700 CLUB
11:55
2 3 10 CBS NEWS
11:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

AFTERNOON

12:00
2 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
3 9 10 12 13 NEWS
4 6 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
7 THE BETTER SEX
8 12 O'CLOCK LIVE
12:30
2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
4 6 CHICO AND THE MAN
7 12 13 RYAN'S HOPE
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 TOPPER
11 NEWS
12:55
5 NEWS
12:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
1:00
2 DATING GAME
3 MATCH GAME
4 GONG SHOW
5 PANORAMA
6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 8 12 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
8 13 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
9 MOVIE 'The King's Pirate' (MON.), 'Games' (TUE.), 'Run' a Crooked Mile' (WED.), 'Operation Mad Ball' (THUR.), 'Caribbean' (FRI.)
10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
1:30
2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
5 UNDERDOG
1:58
7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF
2:00
5 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
7 8 12 13 $20,000 PYRAMID
11 MAGIC GARDEN (EXC. FRI.) Joya's Fun School (FRI.)
2:30
2 3 10 GUIDING LIGHT
4 6 DOCTORS
5 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
7 8 12 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS
2:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
3:00
2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
5 POPEYE AND FRIENDS
9 IRONSIDE
11 JETSONS
3:15
7 8 12 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
3:30
2 10 MATCH GAME
3 5 NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
11 BANANA SPLITS
12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
3:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
4:00
2 TATTLETALES
3 DINAH
4 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
5 FRED FLINTSTONE
6 BEWITCHED
7 EDGE OF NIGHT
8 BRADY BUNCH
8 13 VILLA ALEGRE (EXC. FRI.) Big Blue Marble (FRI.)
9 MOVIE 'Tell Them Willie Boy is Here' (MON.), 'Under the Yum Yum Tree' (TUE.), 'Love Me Tender' (WED.), 'Crash Dive' (THUR.), 'Desk Set' (FRI.)
10 MERV GRIFFIN
11 DASTARDLY AND MUTTLEY (MON., TUE.) Josie and the Pussycats (EXC. MON., TUE.)
12 13 BATMAN
12 SESAME STREET
4:30
2 6 MIKE DOUGLAS
5 WOODY WOODPECKER
7 MOVIE 'The Comancheros' (MON.), 'Rio Bravo' Part I. (TUE.), 'Rio Bravo' Part II. (WED.), 'Chisum' Part I. (THUR.), 'Chisum' Part II. (FRI.)
8 STAR TREK
8 13 SESAME STREET
11 DROOPY DOG
12 13 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
5:00
4 NEWS
5 SPIDERMAN
10 MY THREE SONS
11 TOM AND JERRY
12 13 EMERGENCY ONE
12 MISTER ROGERS
5:30
3 MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
5 FLINTSONES
8 10 ODD COUPLE
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
12 ELECTRIC COMPANY

sunday

MORNING

6:00
3 EVERYWOMAN
6:15
6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
6:20
5 NEWS
6:30
3 CAMERA 3
5 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
6 THIS IS THE LIFE
7 NEWS
12 13 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
6:55
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
7:00
2 GHOST BUSTERS
3 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS
5 WONDER WINDOW
6 7 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 THIS IS THE LIFE
10 BLACK FORUM
11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
7:15
11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
7:23
4 SERMONETTE
7:25
9 PRAYER
7:26
2 IN THE NEWS
7:30
2 ARK II
3 SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE
4 LIBRARY LIONS
5 YOGI BEAR
6 SIGNS OF SILENCE
7 ATHLETES
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS
9 CHRISTOPHERS
10 GOVERNMENT AND YOU
11 ORAL ROBERTS
12 13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
7:45
6 GOOD NEWS
7 LISTEN
7:56
2 IN THE NEWS
8:00
2 MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE
3 WE BELIEVE
4 SPIRIT OF '76
5 WONDERAMA
6 YOUNG AT HEART
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
8 12 13 SESAME STREET
9 AGAPE
10 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
11 AMAZING CHAN AND THE CHAN CLAN
12 13 REX HUMBARD
8:30
3 MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 HOT FUDGE
8 INSIGHT
10 PEOPLE OF THE WORD
11 FUNKY PHANTOM
8:45
4 YOUR SUNDAY BEST
9:00
2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE
4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
6 9 ORAL ROBERTS
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
8 A NEW DAY
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
10 TABLE OF THE LORD
11 PERILS OF PENELOPE PITSTOP
12 13 ROBERT SCHULLER
9:15
4 JEWISH SCENE
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
9:30
2 WAY TO GO
3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT
4 RELIGION IN REVIEW
6 HEAR THE WORD
7 ACCENT ON: JEWISH HUMOR
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
8 13 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
9 LATIN NEW YORK
11 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
10:00
2 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
3 BARRIO
4 HERE AND NOW
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
7 INSIGHT
8 13 BIG BLUE MARBLE
9 MASS FOR THE TWENTY-SIXTH SUNDAY
10 NEW LIFE MINISTRY
11 DASTARDLY AND MUTTLEY
12 13 JIMMY SWAGGART
10:30
2 LOOK UP AND LIVE
3 BEST OF THIS MORNING
4 PRIME OF YOUR LIFE
6 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
7 8 JABBERJAW
8 13 STUDIO SEE
9 POINT OF VIEW
10 PULSE
11 WACKY RACES
12 13 PERSPECTIVES
10:55
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
11:00
2 CAMERA 3
5 FLINTSTONES
6 WRESTLING
7 8 GREAT GRAPE APE
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 REX HUMBARD
10 FACE TO FACE
11 SUPERMAN
12 13 WINDOW ON THE COMMUNITY
11:30
2 3 10 FACE THE NATION Guest: Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.
4 LIFESTYLES WITH BEVERLY SILLS
7 8 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS
8 13 ZOOM
11 MOVIE 'Pardon My Sarong' 1942 Abbott and Costello, Virginia Bruce. Two bus drivers find themselves on a tropical island and involved with a gang of jewel thieves. (1 hr. 30 min.)
12 13 NEWSWATCH FORUM
11:55
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

AFTERNOON

12:00
2 NEWSMAKERS
3 FACE THE STATE
4 MEET THE PRESS Guest: Rep. Farren J. Mitchell (D-Maryland).
5 MOVIE 'Trouble Makers' 1948 Bowery Boys, Helen Parrish. The Boys, operating a sidewalk telescope see a man murdered but can't find the body. (1 hr.)
6 T.V. TOURNAMENT TIME

(Sunday Continued)

7 8 12 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
8 13 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
9 ROBERT SCHULLER
10 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
12 WALL $TREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'The Economy Shifts into Low' Guest: Economist Lacy H. Hunt, vice-president of The Fidelity Bank.

12:30
2 PUBLIC HEARING
3 CALL IT MACARONI
4 THIS IS THE NFL
7 COLLEGE FOOTBALL '77 An ABC Sports series which features weekly highlights of key contests which are scheduled during the 1977 NCAA Football season.
8 DIALOGUE WITH LAUREL VLOCK Close-up of the newly-installed President of the University of Hartford, Dr. Stephen Trachtenberg.
8 13 REALIDADES 'Media and the Latin Community' examines the information needs of Hispanics in the U.S. and the ways to use media resources available to share Latino traditions and culture with the rest of the population.
12 13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

1:00
2 TO TELL THE TRUTH
3 MCHALE'S NAVY
4 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE 'Storybook Liechtenstein'
5 MOVIE 'They Died With Their Boots On' 1941 Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland. Based on General Custer's famous last stand against Chief Sitting Bull. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
6 NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME Baltimore Colts vs. New York Jets; Seattle Seahawks vs. Cincinnati Bengals
7 LIKE IT IS
8 CONNECTICUT: SEEN
8 13 FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. 'The Problem of the Illegals' Roberto de la Madrid, the governor of Baja, Mexico, discusses the issue of illegal aliens crossing into the U.S. from Mexico.
9 MOVIE 'The Night Key' 1937 Boris Karloff, Jean Rogers.
10 NFL THIS WEEK
11 MOVIE 'Mara of the Wilderness' 1965 Adam West, Denver Pyle. When her parents are killed in Alaska, young girl is left to grow up with wolves as her only companions. (2 hrs.)
12 13 DIRECTIONS 'To Be Black in Rhodesia' describes hard life and oppressive conditions of black majority in that country.
12 INSIDE ALBANY

1:30
2 3 10 THE NFL TODAY A program preceding each National Football League broadcast with news and features on the NFL and other sports news of the day.
4 ISSUES IN THE JEWISH EXPERIENCE 'Modern Jewish
8 EIGHTH DAY
12 13 MOVIE 'Key Largo' 1948 Humphrey Bogart, Edward G. Robinson. 2) 'Jumping Jacks' 1952 Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. (3 hrs. 30 min.)
12 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY

2:00
2 3 10 THE NFL TODAY Dallas Cowboys vs. New York Giants
4 LAST OF THE WILD 'Northern Survival'
7 DIRECTIONS 'To Be Black in Rhodesia' describes hard life and oppressive conditions of black majority in that country.
8 ACTION NEWSMAKERS
8 13 PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED
9 BASEBALL New York Mets vs. St. Louis Cardinals
12 GREAT PERFORMANCES Leonard Bernstein conducts the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra in a performance of 'The Song of the Earth,' Gustav Mahler's song-symphony based on six Chinese poems by Li-Tai-Po that describe the bittersweet memories of age surveying youth.

2:30
4 JERRY VISITS Guest: Lee Grant.
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
8 MOVIE 'Career' 1959 Dean Martin, Shirley MacLaine. Man seeking to find himself and his career learns that tragedy, frustration, disappointment and much soul-searching are necessary to achieve success. (2 hrs.)
8 13 WORDSHOP

2:45
8 13 MEASUREMETRIC

3:00
4 CONCENTRATION
7 NHRA SUMMERNATIONALS DRAG RACING
8 13 L-4
11 MOVIE 'Lonely Are the Brave' 1962 Kirk Douglas, Gena Rowlands. Rebellious cowboy escapes from jail and is pursued by a posse utilizing modern means of communications and transportation. (2 hrs.)

3:15
8 13 NEWS

3:30
4 NFL PRE-GAME SHOW Feature on excessive and unsportsmanlike violence in pro football.
5 MOVIE 'Phantom Of The Rue Morgue' 1954 Karl Malden, Patricia Medina. Based on Poe's famous story of the psychopathic murder and his fiancee assistant, and their murders. (1 hr. 30 min.)
8 13 WRITERS OF OUR TIME
12 LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER Zubin Mehta conducts and soprano Shirley Verrett is guest soloist in this New York Philharmonic Orchestra concert, recorded Sept. 24 at Avery Fisher Hall. Selections are from Mozart's 'The Marriage of Figaro,' Wagner's 'Tristan und Isolde' and Stravinsky's 'The Rite of Spring.'

4:00
4 NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME Oakland Raiders vs. Pittsburgh Steelers
7 THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
8 13 LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER Zubin Mehta conducts and soprano Shirley Verrett is guest soloist in this New York Philharmonic Orchestra concert, recorded Sept. 24 at Avery Fisher Hall. Selections are from Mozart's 'The Marriage of Figaro,' Wagner's 'Tristan und Isolde' and Stravinsky's 'The Rite of Spring.'

4:30
7 MOVIE 'On the Double' 1961 Danny Kaye, Dana Wynter. A G.I. with weak eyes, stomach and nerves is pressed into impersonating a British general whom the Nazis want to assassinate. (1 hr. 30 min.)
8 MOVIE 'The Wackiest Ship in the Army' 1961 Jack Lemmon, Ricky Nelson. In 1943, a Naval Lieutenant is given command of a rickety old sailing vessel with a crew that knows nothing about sailing. (2 hrs.)

4:40
9 KINER'S KORNER

5:00
3 IRONSIDE
5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
9 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
10 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 MOVIE 'Sunset Boulevard' 1950 Gloria Swanson, William Holden. Fading silent screen queen, attached to an opportunistic hack screen writer, pulls him down with her in a megalomaniacal illusion of returned grandeur. (2 hrs.)
12 13 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

5:10
2 CHANNEL TWO SPORTS RAP

5:30
2 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
9 ARA'S SPORTS WORLD
12 MOVIE 'Two-Faced Woman' 1941 Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas. When a fun-loving New York publisher shows signs of straying from the not-too-glamorous ski instructor he married, the lady invents a sophisticated, glamorous twin sister. (1 hr. 30 min.)

EVENING

6:00
2 3 7 12 13 NEWS
5 MOVIE 'Divorce American Style' 1967 Dick Van Dyke, Debbie Reynolds. After 17 years of marriage a couple starts divorce proceedings. The man discovers from a divorced couple the problems that arise over alimony should he decide to remarry. (2 hrs.)
8 13 AGE OF UNCERTAINTY 'The Prophets and Promise of Classical Capitalism' Using the certainties of Adam Smith, David Ricardo and Thomas Malthus, economist John Kenneth Galbraith follows the birth of classical capitalism in 19th-century England, France and America in the first of a 13-part series.
9 MOVIE 'The Night Digger' 1971 Patricia Neal, Pamela Brown. An aging spinster befriends a handyman, who is secretly a psychotic killer. (2 hrs.)
10 CBS NEWS

6:30
3 CBS NEWS
8 NEWS
10 30 MINUTES
12 13 SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON

7:00
3 5 10 60 MINUTES
4 6 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY 'King of the Grizzlies' Moki, a Cree Indian and ranch foreman, is threatened by a 10-foot grizzly bear that he had rescued years before when it was an orphaned cub.
7 8 12 13 HARDY BOYS-NANCY DREW MYSTERIES 'Mystery of King Tut's Tomb' In Egypt, Frank and Joe are caught in a dangerous adventure involving the golden idol stolen from the pharoah's tomb.
8 13 NOVA 'Benjamin' From birth until the age of six months, little Benjamin is closely scrutinized as scientists and child psychologists attempt to learn more about early child development.
11 MOVIE 'Master of the World' 1961 Vincent Price, Charles Bronson. Man who sees himself as world ruler endeavors to persuade armament makers to desist and bring peace. (2 hrs.)
12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Tender bulbs are re-located and stocks are sowed in the greenhouse before the colder weather.

7:30
12 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS 'Aviation 1938' Filmed highlights recall how 'Wrong Way' Corrigan flew to Ireland instead of Los Angeles, a new speed plane record for flying coast to coast is set

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Vittono Gassman Nino Manfredi Stefania Sandrelli
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EVES AT 7:20 & 9:30
1 'STAR WARS' PG
2 THRU TUES. AT 7:20 & 9:10
Richard Pryor • Beau Bridges
'GREASED LIGHTNING' PG

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MONTY PYTHON HITS
Goes on Sunday
"HOLY GRAIL"
1:30-4:40-7:55
"JABBERWOCKY"
3:00-6:10-9:25
PG JABBERWOCKY
Plus
"THE HOLY GRAIL"

MAYFAIR
ROUTE 9W-KINGSTON
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SUN. 2:30-5:10-4:50
7:30-9:10 PG
The Late Show
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"TRACKDOWN"

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Smokey and the Bandit PG
Burt Reynolds

(Sunday Continued)

and Charles Lindbergh takes off for Russia.

7:58

7 8 12 13 ABC MINUTE MAGAZINE

8:00

2 3 10 THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT, PART II. Presenting an all-new musical extravaganza compiled from 30 years' worth of priceless Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer films. Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly narrate and perform together in all-new numbers directed by Kelly.

5 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

7 8 12 13 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN 'Deadly Countdown' Part I. A hired killer stalks Steve when he is selected for a mission to link up two space satellites. Guest stars Jenny Agutter, Lloyd Bochner.

8 12 13 EVENING AT POPS 'American Vignettes' Ballet star Edward Villella dances in a celebration of America and American music, featuring on-location filmed sequences set at West Point and on the California coast. Conductor Arthur Fiedler is glimpsed in filmed moments from American history.

9 MOVIE 'Ship of Fools' 1965 Vivian Leigh, Simone Signoret. What happens when diverse personalities from vastly different backgrounds are forced to share close quarters on a passenger ship from Vera Cruz to Bremerhaven in 1931. (3 hrs.)

8:57

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

8:58

2 3 NEWSBREAK

7 8 ABC NEWSBRIEF

9:00

2 3 THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT, PART II. Continued.

3 6 THE BIG EVENT 'Kill Me If You Can' Alan Alda, Talia Shire. Caryl Chessman, California's notorious 'red light bandit' of the 1940s, was arrested and charged with sex crimes, convicted and spent a dozen years on death row before finally being executed. (2 hrs.)

5 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHICS 'Great Mojave Desert'

7 8 12 13 THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'The Longest Yard' 1974 Burt Reynolds, Eddie Albert. It's not how you play the game that counts but whether you win or lose, when a team of convicts are given a once-in-a-life sentence chance to tackle their oppressive prison guards in a football free-for-all. (2 hrs. 27 min.)

8 12 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Dickens of London' Episode Five. 'Fame' Personal and professional problems arise for Charles. He determines to marry Christine Hogarth but the courtship runs into trouble. His disagreements with well-known artist Robert Seymour over the publication of 'The Pickwick Papers' spell disaster.

11 NEWS

9:30

11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY

10:00

5 NEWS

8 12 13 WODEHOUSE PLAYHOUSE 'Portrait of a Disciplinarian' A young man has tea with his former nanny and finds himself reverting to his 12-year-old state. To top things off, his ex-fiance has been invited as well.

11 PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER

10:30

5 SPORTS EXTRA

8 13 WODEHOUSE PLAYHOUSE 'Romance at Droitgate Spa' A conjurer's assistant quickly changes the object of her affections from her employer to a rich young heir. But the gouty old uncle who controls the man's inheritance has other ideas.

11 BLACK PRIDE

12 NO, HONESTLY! Episode 12. 'Only Make Believe' The Danby household becomes chaotic when an Italian movie director casts Clara, as well as C.D., in his latest screen epic.

11:00

2 CBS NEWS

3 4 6 10 NEWS

5 LIVING TOGETHER

8 13 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS

9 MOVIE 'Roberta' 1935 Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. (1 hr. 50 min.)

11 HONEYMOONERS

12 FORSYTE SAGA 'Action for Libel' Michael's battle with MacGown in Parliament explodes into a fist fight. Later MacGown becomes engaged to Marjorie, whose feud with Fleur is progressing toward court action.

11:15

2 NEWS

3 CBS NEWS

11:27

7 ABC NEWS

8 12 13 NEWS

11:30

3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'M.A.S.H.' A notorious black-marketeer hijacks a vital shipment of hydrocortisone. 'Kojak: How Cruel the Frost, How Bright the Lights' A distraught husband shoots a woman he mistakenly thinks is his wife. (R)

5 DAVID SUSSKIND

6 MOVIE 'This is My Affair' 1937 Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Taylor. Story of a man given orders by the President to infiltrate a mob of bank robbers.

8 13 L.P.G.A. GOLF TOURNAMENT Coverage of the finals of the Sarah Coventry Ladies Professional Golf Association Tournament, recorded earlier today, originates from the Round Hill Country Club in San Francisco.

10 BARETTA 'The Ninja' Baretta's life is endangered when he goes up against an Oriental killer expert in the use of all the martial arts and bent on revenge for his daughter's death. (R)

11 LIFE OF RILEY

11:42

7 NEWS

11:45

2 MOVIE 'Go Ask Alice' 1973 Andy Griffith, Jamie Smith Jackson. A high school girl is lured into the vicious world of drug addiction, but family and friends help her begin a new life. (1 hr. 35 min.)

4 ELVIS—THAT'S THE WAY IT IS An investigation into the phenomenon that was Elvis – capturing the ups and downs he experienced while putting his act together. Featuring 30 songs from his record-breaking run at the International Hotel, Las Vegas.

11:57

8 BARETTA 'The Ninja' Baretta's life is endangered when he goes up against an Oriental killer expert in the use of all the martial arts and bent on revenge for his daughter's death. (R)

12 13 MOVIE 'Batman' 1966 Adam West, Burt Ward. The Joker, Riddler, Penguin and Catwoman try to undo the caped crusader. (2 hrs. 3 min.)

12:00

11 OPEN MIND

12:12

7 MOVIE 'A Man Called Sledge' 1971 James Garner, Claude Atkins. (2 hrs. 33 min.)

12:50

9 TALK ABOUT PICTURES

1:00

11 F.B.I.

1:20

2 9 NEWS

1:27

2 MOVIE 'Hell Is for Heroes' 1962 Steve McQueen, Bobby Darin. (1 hr. 49 min.)

1:30

11 NEWS

1:45

4 MOVIE 'The Streets of San Francisco' 1972 Karl Malden, Michael Douglas. (1 hr. 45 min.)

1:50

9 PRAYER

2:45

7 MOVIE 'Young Guns of Texas' 1962 James Mitchum, Alan Ladd. (1 hr. 40 min.)

3:16

2 NEWSMAKERS

3:30

4 RELIGION IN REVIEW

3:46

2 PUBLIC HEARING

4:00

4 SERMONETTE

4:16

2 MOVIE 'Nothing But Trouble' 1944 Laurel and Hardy, Mary Boland. (1 hr. 24 min.)

4:25

7 NEWS

5:40

2 GIVE US THIS DAY

monday

EVENING

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS

5 BRADY BUNCH

8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 IT TAKES A THIEF

11 ODD COUPLE

12 ZOOM

6:30

5 I LOVE LUCY

8 12 13 ABC NEWS

8 13 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'The Man from Nowhere' is a mysterious figure in black who stalks an orphan girl in 19th-century England. A friend joins her in setting up a trap to snare the elusive stranger.

10 CBS NEWS

12 VISION ON

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS

4 6 NBC NEWS

5 BRADY BUNCH

7 ABC NEWS

8 CONCENTRATION

9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

10 CROSS WITS

11 ROOKIES

12 13 LIARS CLUB

12 ROBIN LEHMAN'S WORLD 'Flyaway' and 'Experimental' Lehman talks of his fascination with all kinds of home-made flying machines, the subject of his early films.

7:30

2 MUPPETS SHOW Guest: Rich Little.

3 DAILY NUMBER

4 IN SEARCH OF 'Swamp Monsters'

5 HOGAN'S HEROES

6 7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

8 PRICE IS RIGHT

8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

9 JOKER'S WILD

10 THAT'S HOLLYWOOD

12 13 MUPPETS SHOW

7:31

3 THAT'S HOLLYWOOD

8:00

2 3 10 YOUNG DAN'L BOONE Daniel makes a dangerous deal – he agrees to let the Shawnees capture a group of settlers rather than see them killed, and his own people believe he has betrayed them.

4 6 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE 'My Ellen' Laura and Mary Ingalls go swimming with their friend Ellen, who is mysteriously drowned, and her mother – having lost her only child – becomes temporarily insane and thinks that Laura is her dead daughter.

5 CROSS WITS

7 8 12 13 THE SAN PEDRO BEACH BUMS 'The Shortest Yard' The bums, while trying to teach several young boys they don't have to play dirty football to win, find themselves in a game against the meanest and dirtiest team in San Pedro. Guest stars Frank Gifford.

8 12 13 UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS Episode 13. 'Joke Over' Tragedy looms when Georgina, against the Bellamy family's strenuous objections, renews her friendship with a group of irresponsible young socialites.

9 PENN STATE FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS

11 DINAH Guests: Danny Thomas, Bonnie Franklin, Lola Falana, Wayne Cochran and the C.C. Riders, Tanya the Elephant.

8:30

5 MERV GRIFFIN

8:57

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

8:58

2 3 NEWSBREAK

7 8 ABC NEWSBRIEF

9:00

2 3 10 THE BETTY

The Bears

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(Monday Continued)

WHITE SHOW Mitzi's surprise birthday party for Joyce is spoiled when Joyce discovers her diamond necklace is missing from the house.

4 6 NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'In the Matter of Karen Ann Quinlan' Brian Keith and Piper Laurie portray the anguished parents of the young New Jersey woman who lapsed into a coma and suffered irreversible brain damage, leaving them with the agonizing decision as to whether or not to keep her alive. (2 hrs.)

7 8 12 13 ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL New England Patriots vs. Cleveland Browns from Cleveland, Ohio.

8 13 MOVIE 'Strike' 1924 Alexander Antonov, Grigori Alexandrov. Set in Tsarist Russia, Sergei Eisenstein's first film concerns a strike, spurred by the suicide of a discharged worker, and the bloody retaliation undertaken by the authorities. (1 hr. 30 min.)

9 NINE ON NEW JERSEY
11 MEDICAL CENTER
12 SHADES OF GREENE The young street toughs who make up the Wormsley Street Tigers become 'The Destructors' when they comply with a new gang member's suggestion that they systematically demolish an old widower's home while he is away.

9:30

2 3 10 MAUDE A UFO was sighted over Tuckahoe, but no one believes it because Maude spotted it.

9 NEWARK AND REALITY

10:00

2 3 10 RAFFERTY The worlds of music and medicine meet under life-or-death conditions as Dr. Sid Rafferty treats a classical virtuoso violinist, Victor Ehren, and a rock star, Janis Fowler.

5 11 NEWS
9 MEET THE MAYORS
12 IN PURSUIT OF LIBERTY 'The First Freedom' The series' final episode explores whether freedom of the press is an indispensable instrument of or a serious threat to rational government.

10:30

8 13 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
9 NEW YORK REPORT

11:00

2 3 4 10 NEWS
5 FERNWOOD 2-NIGHT
8 13 FLASH GORDON CONQUERS THE UNIVERSE Chapters one through four of this classic 1940 science fiction serial adventure will be shown. Buster Crabbe and Charles Middleton star.
9 LIFE OF RILEY
11 ODD COUPLE
12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

11:30

2 3 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'McCabe and Mrs. Miller' 1971 Warren Beatty, Julie Christie. A crafty small-time gambler looks to make his fortune, but then allies himself with a madam and they both profit enormously -- until the representative of a mining combine approaches McCabe with an offer that's dangerous to refuse. (R)

4 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Sammy Davis, Jr. Guests: Bonnie Franklin, Victor Borge, Rip Taylor.

5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
6 NEWS
9 MOVIE 'A Girl In Every Port' 1952 Groucho Marx, Marie Wilson. Navy buddies acquire two race horses and try to conceal them aboard ship. (1 hr. 45 min.)

11 HONEYMOONERS
12 MUSIC IN AMERICA 'Copland Conducts Copland' The 75-year-old composer leads the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in a performance of his favorite works, including 'Fanfare for the Common Man' and 'Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra,' which features Benny Goodman as soloist.

11:45

7 8 12 13 NEWS

12:00

11 TWILIGHT ZONE

12:15

7 MOVIE 'What Price Glory' 1952 James Cagney, Dan Dailey. (2 hrs. 10 min.)

8 COLLEGE FOOTBALL '77 An ABC Sports series which features weekly highlights of key contests which are scheduled during the 1977 NCAA Football season.

8 13 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

12:30

5 MOVIE 'The Hoodlum Priest' 1961 Don Murray, Keir Dullea. (2 hrs. 12 min.)

11 MOVIE 'Flight From Destiny' 1941 Jeffrey Lynn, Geraldine Fitzgerald. (1 hr. 30 min.)

1:00

4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.

1:15

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

1:30

2 MOVIE 'The Naked Jungle' 1954 Charlton Heston, Eleanor Parker. (1 hr. 54 min.)

2:00

4 MOVIE 'The Visit' 1964 Ingrid Bergman, Anthony Quinn. (1 hr. 55 min.)

11 NEWS

2:15

9 NEWS

2:25

7 NEWS

2:30

9 PRAYER
11 BIOGRAPHY

2:42

5 BEST OF GROUCHO

3:17

5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK

3:24

2 WITH JEANNE PARR

3:54

2 MOVIE 'That Kind of Woman' 1959 Sophia Loren, Tab Hunter. (1 hr. 51 min.)

3:55

4 SERMONETTE

5:45

2 GIVE US THIS DAY

tuesday

EVENING

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 ABC NEWS
12 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'The Man from Nowhere' is a mysterious figure in black who stalks an orphan girl in 19th-century England. A friend joins her in setting up a trap to snare the elusive stranger.

6:30

5 I LOVE LUCY
8 ABC NEWS
8 13 DATELINE NEW JERSEY New Jersey Gov. Brendan Byrne and his Republican challenger, State Sen. Raymond Bateman, meet in their first televised debate of the campaign, taped last night at Atlantic City High School.
10 CBS NEWS
12 13 NEWS

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 CROSS WITS
11 ROOKIES
12 13 LIARS CLUB
12 ROBIN LEHMAN'S WORLD Robin Lehman talks about the excitement and constant discovery of undersea photography. Excerpts from 'Undercurrents' are shown 'See' is shown in its entirety.

7:30

2 CANDID CAMERA
3 DAILY NUMBER
4 12 13 SHA NA NA
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
6 FAMILY FEUD
7 MATCH GAME
8 GONG SHOW
8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 BASEBALL New York Mets vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
10 $128,000 QUESTION

7:31

3 ALL STAR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES

8:00

2 10 THE FITZPATRICKS The whole family is upset when Mo is accused of cheating on a school test.
3 DESTINATION AMERI
4 6 THE RICHARD PRYOR SHOW
5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS 'Hard Cover' Richie and Fonzie are caught in a girls' dorm after curfew and have to resort to drastic measures when the house mother makes her room check.
8 12 13 UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS Episode 14. 'Noblesse Oblige' The young Marquis of Stockbridge woos Georgina and asks Lord Richard Bellamy for her hand in marriage despite touchy uncertainties surrounding his social position and family background.
11 DINAH Guests: Glen Campbell, Roger Miller, Tina Turner, comic Lonnie Shorr, the Argentinian Gauchos.

8:30

5 MERV GRIFFIN
7 8 12 13 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY 'In This Corner' In order to raise money for the Orphan Fund Benefit, Laverne and Shirley find themselves in awkward positions when they have to wrestle The Masked Marvelettes, two professional female wrestlers.

8:57

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

8:58

2 NEWSBREAK

9:00

2 3 10 M.A.S.H. Radar's desire to fulfill his manhood and go on leave to Seoul, encouraged by Hawkeye, leads to unexpected consequences that very nearly break up their friendship.

4 6 POLICE STORY 'Pressure Point' David Janssen stars as an all-too-concerned watch commander police sergeant, whose intense loyalty to his men -- as protector, confessor, marriage counselor -- involves him in such serious off-duty problems as alcoholism, suicide and paranoia.

7 8 12 13 THREE'S COMPANY 'Janet's Promotion' Jack and Chrissy apparently do Janet a disfavor by talking her into trying for a promotion at the florist shop where she works.

8 12 13 IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP 'La Traviata' Beverly Sills and Richard Fredericks star in this new production of Giuseppe Verdi's opera, performed by the San Diego Opera Company.

11 MEDICAL CENTER

9:30

2 3 10 ONE DAY AT A TIME Julie gets involved in a predicament she is sure she can handle and Ann is sure she cannot. (First of a four part episode.)

7 8 SOAP Episode Three. Jessica Tate hides in the kitchen when her relatives, the Campbells, come for dinner, and her sister, Mary Campbell, along with the Tate's servant, Benson, tells Jessica some shocking information.

12 13 SECOND CITY TV

9:58

7 8 ABC NEWSBRIEF

10:00

2 3 10 LOU GRANT A young terrorist invades the Tribune and holds the news reporters hostage.

5 11 NEWS
7 8 12 13 FAMILY 'The First Time' Buddy and her boyfriend, T.J., find themselves in a peer group situation where they feel pressured to experiment with sex.
9 ARA'S SPORTS WORLD

10:30

9 CELEBRITY TENNIS

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 FERNWOOD 2-NIGHT
9 LIFE OF RILEY
11 ODD COUPLE

11:30

2 3 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Kojak: Two-four-six for Two-Hundred' A sophisticated thief unsuccessfully tries to steal a truck and his lawyer doesn't seem to be in a rush to get him out of jail. 'A Very Missing Person' 1972 Eve Arden, Julie Newmar. A schoolteacher turns into a private eye to investigate the disappearance of an heiress. (R)

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Sammy Davis, Jr. Guests: Lee Majors, James Stacy, Nancy Wilson, Arte Johnson.

5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
7 8 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'Plaza Suite' 1971 Walter Matthau, Maureen Stapleton. The screen adaptation of Neil Simon's play which contains three separate stories about people staying in a certain room at a famed New York hotel.

8 13 FLASH GORDON CONQUERS THE UNIVERSE Chapters five through eight of this classic 1940 science fiction serial adventure will be shown. Buster Crabbe and Charles Middleton star.

9 MOVIE 'Flying Leathernecks' 1951 John Wayne, Robert Ryan. A strict disciplinarian officer and his squadron become friends in the crucible of war. (2 hrs.)

11 HONEYMOONERS
12 13 MOVIE 'Guide for The Married Man' 1967 Walter Matthau, Inger Stevens. Story of philandering husbands, and the efforts they expend to keep the news from reaching their wives. (1 hr. 50 min.)
12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

12:00

11 TWILIGHT ZO
12 GREAT PERFORMANCES In their third 'Great Performances' appearance, Herbert von Karajan and the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra perform Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in C-Minor, Op. 68 and Beethoven's 'Coriolan Overture,' Op. 62.

12:30

5 MOVIE 'The Bad Seed' 1956 Nancy Kelly, Patty McCormack. (2 hrs. 47 min.)
11 MOVIE 'New York Confidential' 1955 Broderick Crawford, Anne Bancroft. (1 hr. 30 min.)

12:45

8 13 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

1:00

4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.

1:30

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

2:00

4 MOVIE 'You're A Big Boy Now' 1967 Geraldine Page, Peter Kastner. (1 hr. 50 min.)
7 MOVIE 'Lord Love a Duck' 1966 Roddy McDowall, Tuesday Weld. (2 hrs. 5 min.)
10 NEWS

2:20

2 MOVIE 'Without Love' 1945 Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn. (2 hrs. 14 min.)

2:30

9 NEWS
11 BIOGRAPHY

2:45

9 PRAYER

3:17

5 BEST OF GROUCHO

3:50

4 SERMONETTE

3:52

5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK

(Continued on Page 12)

LIVE ON STAGE
A STUNNING MUSICAL
-BRILLIANTLY CONCEIVED
BEST MUSICAL 8
Presented by
Momentum
Enterprises
CABARET
NATIONAL TOURING COMPANY
Direct From New York
With Musical Theatres Newest Sensation
David Morgan · Jodi Lawrence
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Mid-Hudson Civic Center
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
8:00 P.M.
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The Mini Page

Member of EDPRESS
Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Seven Things Good Scientists Do!



Mini Page photo by Jackson Hill

5. Observe . . . Scientists learn to use all their senses (touching, seeing, hearing, smelling and tasting) to find out things. See the observer at work.

How Good a Scientist Are You?

1. Experiment . . . Scientists must learn the steps to use in solving a problem.



PROBLEM: What are bones made of?
FINDING OUT: Put a clean chicken bone in a glass of vinegar. After a few days (2-5) take the bone out and observe it. How is it different? Try to bend it!
CLUE: The hard part of bones are made of minerals, mainly calcium. The minerals are dissolved by the acid in the vinegar. What remains is the soft cartilage part of the bone.



A huge hailstone

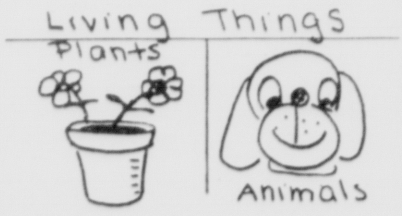
2. Measure . . . Scientists measure temperature, weight, length and other things. They also compare sizes.

3. Use numbers . . . Scientists use math to help record their findings.

Mini Fact: The largest hailstone ever recorded weighed 766 grams (1.67 lbs.) and measured 44 centimeters (17½ inches) around. It fell in Coffeyville, Kansas in September of 1970.

6. Classify . . . Scientists group things to show their order.

Things that are alike can be grouped together. Groups can be divided into sub-groups.



Mini Fact: There are over 1 million kinds of animals.

7. Infer. . . Scientists use what they already know to solve problems and reach conclusions. Inferences or thoughtful guesses are not always right.

EXAMPLE . . . You might see that a pin is attracted to a magnet. You could then INFER that all metal things are attracted to magnets. This is not so.



4. Communicate . . . Scientists make drawings, write about and tell about their findings.

Mini Fact: The largest fish is the whale shark. It can grow to be 50 feet long.

Right: See the young scientists at the beach. What do you think they are saying?

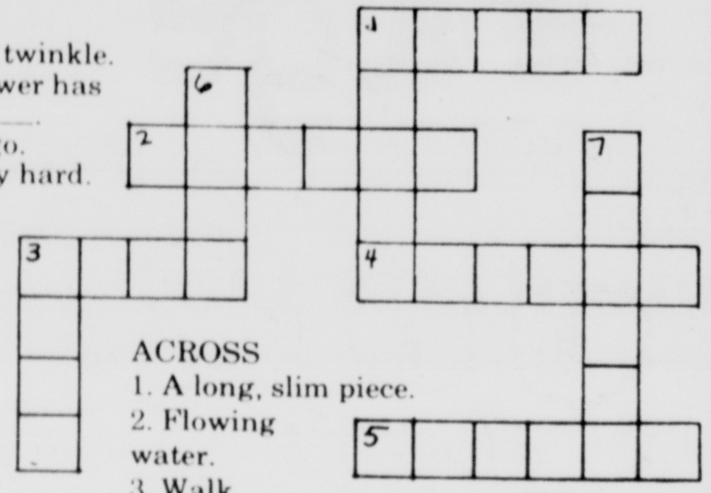


Mini Page photo by Betty Debnam

Puzzle-le-do

All of these words start with the letters ST.

DOWN
1. They twinkle.
3. A flower has a _____.
6. Not go.
7. To try hard.



ACROSS
1. A long, slim piece.
2. Flowing water.
3. Walk.
4. They go up and down.
5. You tie a _____.

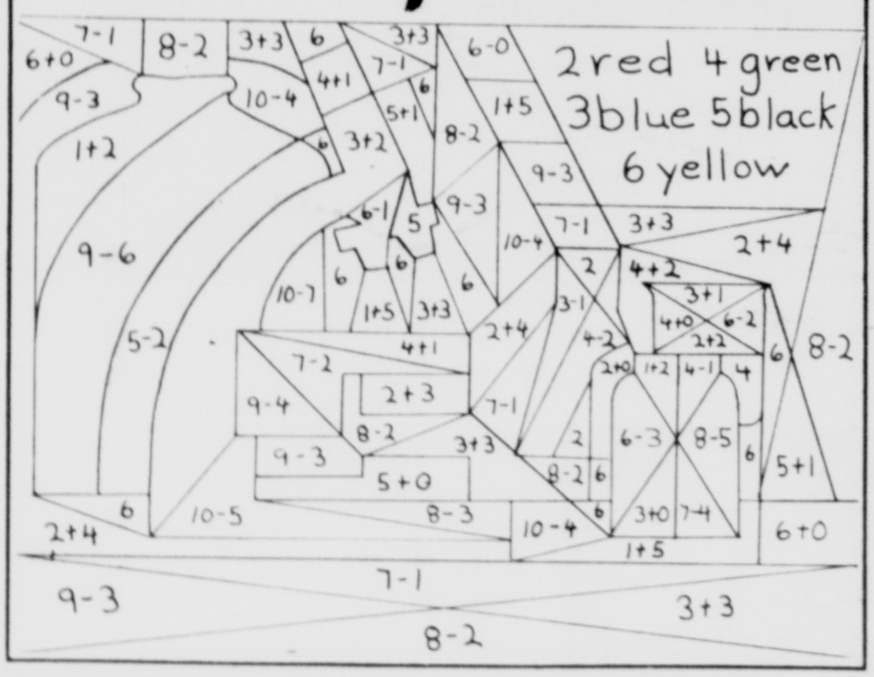
ACROSS
1. strip
2. stream
3. step
4. stairs
5. string

DOWN
1. stars
3. stem
6. stop
7. strain

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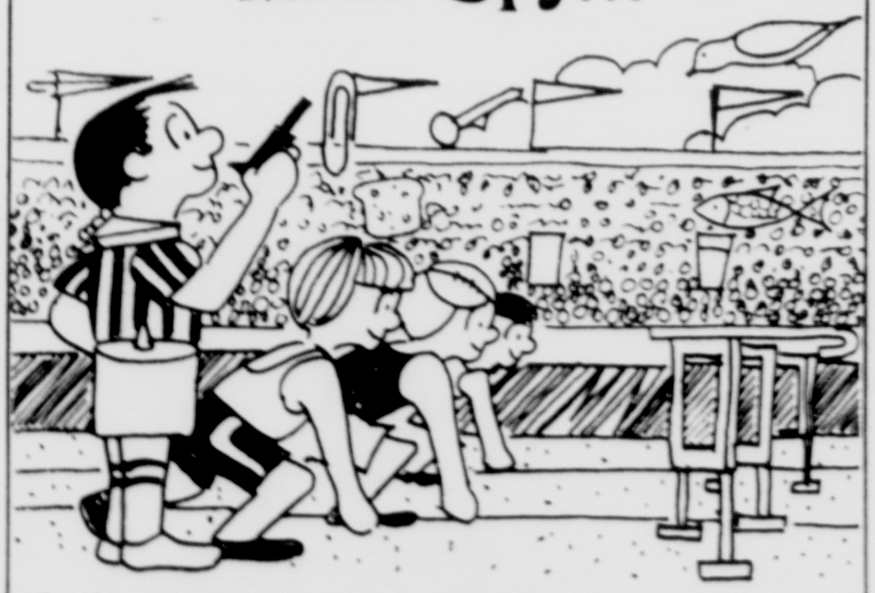
Color by Number

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Mini Spy...

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See if you can find:

- glass
- bread slice
- word Mini
- cane
- bird
- thumb tack
- paper clip
- fish
- umbrella
- football
- pie slice
- nail

You Can Learn To Be A Scientist!

BOULDER, COLORADO— See the scientist at work inside a "cold lab."

He is using a microscope to study hailstones.

The temperature inside the "cold lab" is kept at 15° Celsius (5° Fahrenheit).

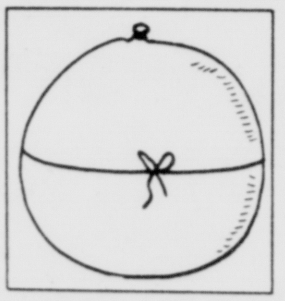
Mini Fact: The most powerful microscope in the world can magnify things making them 260 million times larger. It is at the University of Michigan.



Sciencing... Finding out is Fun!

PROBLEM: What happens to air when it cools?

Finding out: Blow up a balloon and tie a knot in the end. Tie a string around the middle just tight enough to hold it on. Place the balloon in the freezer of your refrigerator. Observe the balloon in a few hours. What do you see? Can you explain it?



CLUE: Most things, gases, liquids and solids shrink or contract when they are cooled.

PROBLEM: Can you separate salt and pepper?

FINDING OUT: Shake a little salt and pepper on a plate. Now comb your hair several times and hold the comb near the salt and pepper. What do you observe? Can you explain what you see?



CLUE: The comb becomes charged with static electricity when you comb your hair. If the salt and pepper have a different charge, it will be attracted to the comb. Opposite charges attract each other.

This is the first in a series of science experiments that children can do. Look for them each week in your Mini Page. Save them and make a science book.

©UPS

Super Sport: Meet the "Snake" . . . Kenny Stabler



Kenny wears jersey Number 12.

The "Snake" is dangerous.

The "Snake" is Kenny Stabler, the Oakland Raider quarterback.

Kenny led the Raiders to last year's Super Bowl championship.

A lefthander, he made 27 touchdown passes. He leads the league in passing.

In college, he was an All-American at the University of Alabama.

Kenny is active in his community. He started "Kenny's Kids," a group that helps retarded children. He also sponsors a Little League Baseball team.

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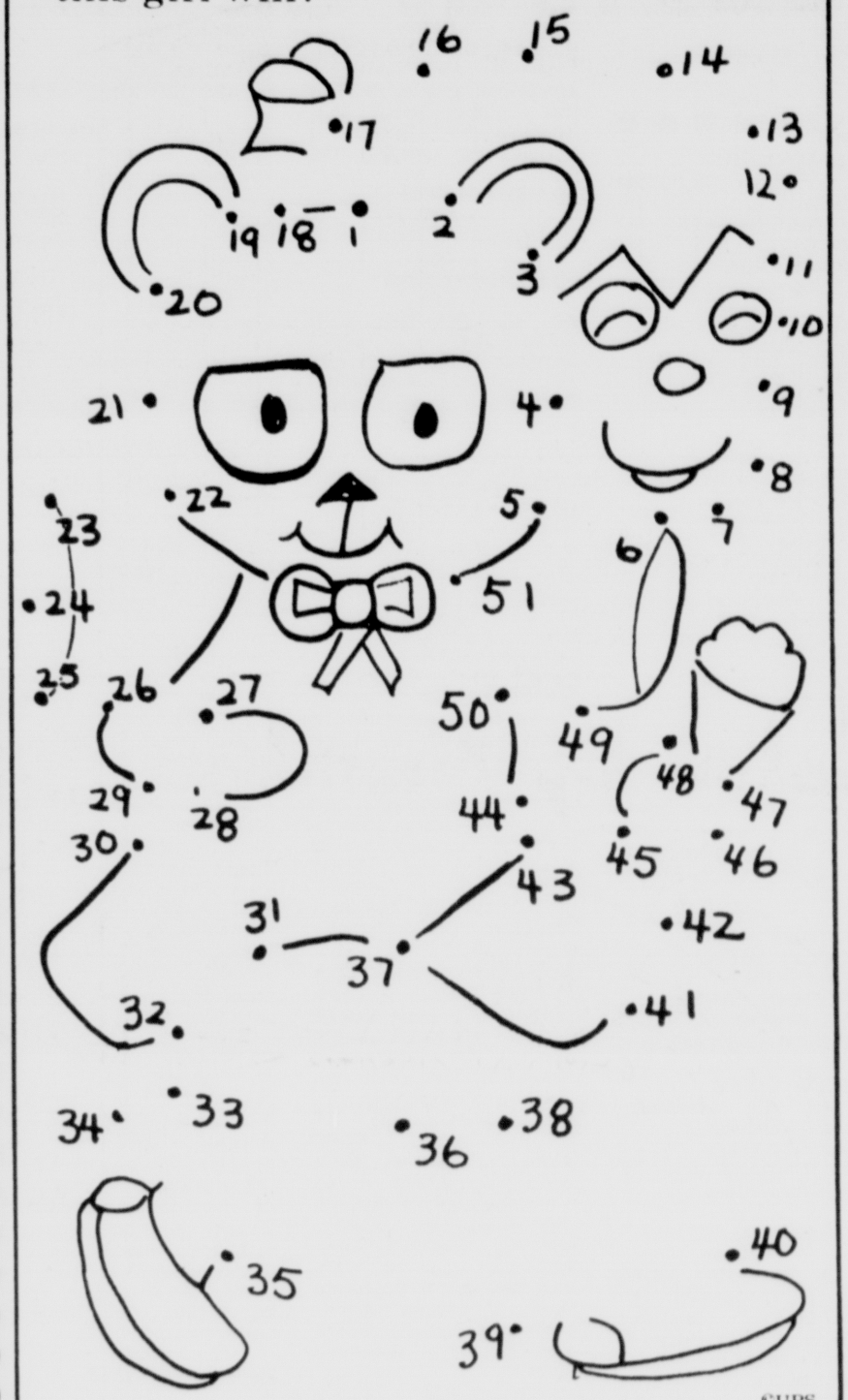
Oven Easy Pork Chops

- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter
- 1 cup cracker crumbs
- 3 tablespoons grated cheese (Parmesan)
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 6 pork chops (¾ inch thick)

1. Preheat oven 325°.
2. Place butter in pan in oven to melt.
3. In a pie plate, mix crumbs, cheese, salt and pepper.
4. In another pie pan, mix egg and milk.
5. Coat pork chops with crumb mix, dip in egg mix and again in crumb mixture. Place in baking pan.
6. Bake 30 minutes; carefully turns chops and bake another 30 minutes.

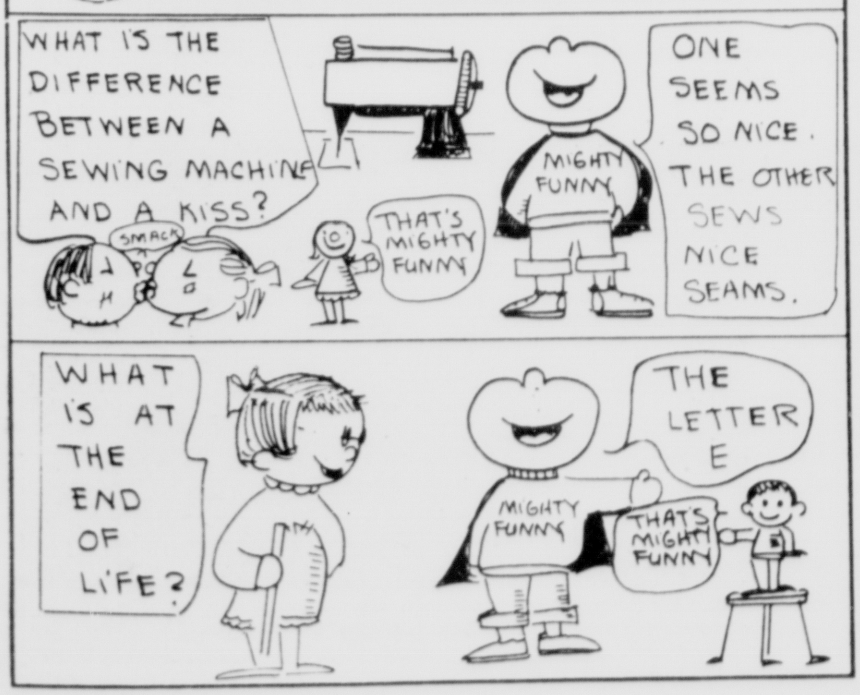
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Fall is the season for fairs. What did this girl win?



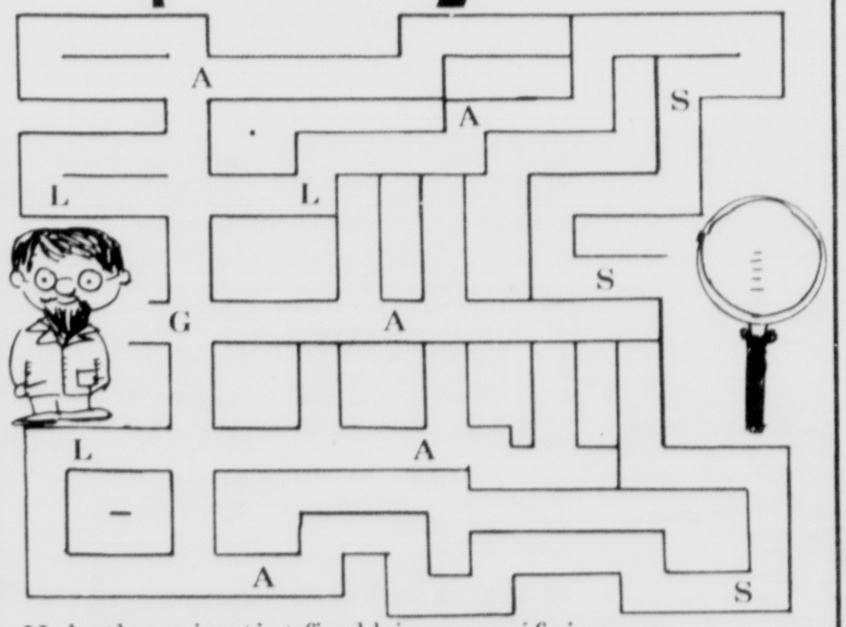
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Mini Jokes



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Spelling Maze



Help the scientist find his magnifying ____.

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(Continued From Page 8)

wed

EVENING

6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 ABC NEWS
12 ZOOM

6:30
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 ABC NEWS
8 13 ZOOM
10 CBS NEWS
12 13 NEWS
12 REBOP

7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 REBOP
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 CROSS WITS
11 ROOKIES
12 13 LIARS CLUB
12 ROBIN LEHMAN'S WORLD Robin Lehman, using footage for his film 'Hotspot,' describes his accidental discovery of the volcano where he spent ten days filming. 'Colter's Hell,' a film of the geysers of Yellowstone Park, is seen in its entirety.

7:30
2 $25,000 PYRAMID
3 DAILY NUMBER
4 FAMILY FE
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
7 THAT'S HOLLYWOOD
8 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 JOKER'S WILD
10 MATCH GAME
12 13 DISASTERS

7:31
3 $25,000 PYRAMID

8:00
2 3 10 GOOD TIMES After being abused and abandoned by her menacing mother, Penny is made a ward of the court – forcing Willona to make an agonizing decision that could change the rest of her life.
4 6 THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS 'Hot Air Hero' Grizzly Adams and Mad Jack befriend a French balloonist who, quite literally and unexpectedly, drops in on them, thanks to a shotgun blast by Mad Jack.
5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 EIGHT IS ENOUGH 'Triangles' When David's roommate begin, dating both Joannie and Susan he learns the true meaning of 'hell hath no fury like a woman' and her sister, when they compare notes.
8 12 13 UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS Episode 15. 'All the King's Horses' James returns from America with renewed enthusiasm for the future. But the stock market crash of 1929 drastically alters the fortunes of the entire household.
9 MOVIE 'The Buccaneer' 1958 Yul Brynner, Charlton Heston. In New Orleans during the War of 1812 General Andrew Jackson's dependence on the help of the pirate Jean Lafitte is complicated by the Governor's daughter. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
11 DINAH Guests: Buddy Hackett, Charo, Susan and Don Meredith, The Platters, Minnie Pearl.

8:30
2 3 10 BUSTING LOOSE Fire wrecks Lenny's apartment, and he reaches the boiling point, too, because he blames his buddies for starting the blaze.
5 MERV GRIFFIN

8:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

8:58
2 3 NEWSBREAK

9:00
2 3 10 THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES 'Jackson County Jail' 1976 Yvette Mimieux, Tommy Lee Jones. A career woman takes a drive cross-country, but it turns into a nightmare of persecution and vicitimization.
4 6 THE OREGON TRAIL 'Waterhole' Evan Thorpe and Luther Sprague battle a dust storm, intense heat, exhaustion as they search for water for the westward-bound pioneers. Guest stars Kim Hunter.
7 8 12 13 CHARLIE'S ANGELS Someone is paving the way for the daughter of a Texas tycoon to be in the winner's circle at a beauty contest, so Kelly and Kris enter as contestants and Sabrina and Bosley pose as documentary film producers.
8 13 GREAT PERFORMANCE Leonard Bernstein conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in a performance of Franz Liszt's 'A Faust Symphony' with tenor Kenneth Riegel and the men of the Tanglewood Festival Chorus under the direction of John Oliver.
11 MEDICAL CENTER
12 EVENING AT POPS 'American Vignettes' Ballet star Edward Villella dances in a celebration of America and American music, featuring on-location filmed sequences set at West Point and on the California coast. Conductor Arthur Fiedler is glimpsed in filmed moments from American history.

9:58
7 8 ABC NEWSBRIEF

10:00
4 6 BIG HAWAII An epidemic of typhoid threatens to spread and rancher Barrett Fears and his son, Mitch, fight to contain not only the fever but the dangerous confrontation between ranchers and squatters spawned by reports of the disease. Guest stars John Larch, Tricia O'Neill, Cal Bellini.
5 11 NEWS
7 8 12 13 BARETTA 'New Girl in Town' A drug dealer issues a 'hit' contract on Tony Baretta's new partner, a dog trained to sniff out drugs.
12 TOM WOLFE'S LOS ANGELES The famed writer, who appears before the camera, presents a satirical study of the lifestyle and quality of life in various neighborhoods of Los Angeles.

10:30
8 13 WNET REPORTS
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG

11:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 FERNWOOD 2-NIGHT
8 13 FLASH GORDON CONQUERS THE UNIVERSE Chapters nine through 12 of this classic 1940 science fiction serial adventure will be shown. Buster Crabbe and Charles Middleton star.
9 LIFE OF RILEY
11 ODD COUPLE
12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

11:30
2 3 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Hawaii Five-O' When a number of businessmen are killed, Five-O finds themselves investigating a blackmail operation. 'The Story of Pretty Boy Floyd' 1974 Martin Sheen, Kim Darby. Charley Arthur Floyd attempted to escape poverty and moved to the city only to become enmeshed in a life of crime. (R)
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Sammy Davis, Jr. Guests: Sandy Duncan, Buddy Rich, Tom Dreesen (comedian).
5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
7 8 STARSKY AND HUTCH-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK STARSKY AND HUTCH-'Snow Storm' A million dollars worth of pure cocaine is missing after a huge drug bust and Starsky and Hutch are accused of 'going into business.' MYSTERY OF THE WEEK-'Rock-a-Die, Baby' Kim Milford. Member of rock group has premonitions about impending disaster that comes true. (R)
9 MOVIE 'The Manhunter' 1969 Sandra Dee, Roy Thinnes. An American banker hires a hunter from an African safari to track down the murderer of his son, shot during a robbery. (2 hrs.)
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 13 STAR TREK
12 GREAT PERFORMANCES Leonard Bernstein conducts the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra in a performance of 'The Song of the Earth,' Gustav Mahler's song-symphony based on six Chinese poems by Li-Tai-Po that describe the bittersweet memories of age surveying youth.

12:00
11 TWILIGHT ZONE

12:15
8 13 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

12:30
5 MOVIE 'Fort Dobbs' 1958 Clint Walker, Virginia Mayo. (1 hr. 57 min.)
11 MOVIE 'The Bigamist' 1963 Edmond O'Brien, Ida Lupino. (1 hr. 30 min.)

1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.

1:30
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

2:00
4 MOVIE 'Kiss Me Kate' 1953 Howard Keel, Kathryn Grayson. (1 hr. 55 min.)
7 MOVIE 'Where the Bullets Fly' 1966 Tom Adams, Dawn Addams. (1 hr. 45 min.)
11 NEWS

2:20
2 MOVIE 'Mrs. Miniver' 1942 Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. (2 hrs. 39 min.)

2:27
5 BEST OF GROUCHO

2:30
9 NEWS
11 BIOGRAPHY

2:45
9 PRAYER

3:02
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK

3:45
7 NEWS

thursday

EVENING

6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 ABC NEWS
12 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)

6:30
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 ABC NEWS
8 13 ZOOM
10 CBS NEWS
12 13 NEWS
12 STUDIO SEE

7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 BIG BLUE MARBLE
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 CROSS WITS
11 ROOKIES
12 13 LIARS CLUB
12 ROBIN LEHMAN'S WORLD Robin Lehman discusses the scripting and planning of his documentaries. 'Nightlife' is seen in excerpt and 'Sea Creatures' in its entirety.

7:30
2 ALL STAR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES
3 DAILY NUMBER
4 WILD KINGDOM 'Coati'
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
6 IN SEARCH OF
7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
8 MUPPETS SHOW Guest: Rich Little
8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
10 GONG SHOW
12 13 CANDID CAMERA

7:31
3 DOUBLEPLAY

8:00
2 3 10 THE WALTONS Ben leaves Walton's Mountain after losing his part-time job and his hopes of becoming a full-time employee at Jarvis' used car lot.
4 6 HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP Live from Madison Square Garden in New York City, NBC Sports will telecast the 15-round bout in which World Heavyweight Champion Muhammad Ali will defend his title against Earnie Shavers, who is considered one of the most devastating punchers among today's heavyweights.
5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER 'Buddy Can You Spare a Million?' The sweathogs become finalists in the $1,000,000 New York State lottery and find themselves at odds with Mr. Kotter, who claims a fourth of the prize.
8 12 13 UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS Final Episode. 'Whither Shall I Wander?' Richard's pending retirement from political life and Georgina's gala marriage to the Marquis of Stockbridge bring the servants to the realization that their life at Eaton Place is approaching its end.
9 BASEBALL New York Mets vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
11 DINAH Guests: Roy Clark, Dick Clark, Don Meredith, The Shirelles, The Jolly Jovers.

8:30
5 MERV GRIFFIN
7 8 12 13 WHAT'S HAPPENING! It's All in Your Head' When Dee goes to the school psychologist to seek help for a friend, he is sure the friend is fictional and a comedy of errors begins.

8:58
2 3 NEWSBREAK

9:00
2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O Jean Simmons guest stars as a brazen magazine writer who becomes Five-O Chief Steve McGarrett's nagging critic as he investigates a puzzling kidnapping case.
7 8 12 13 BARNEY MILLER 'Bugs' Cockroaches aren't the only bugs infesting Capt. Miller's squad room when an exterminator accidentally uncovers several concealed microphones.
8 13 IN PURSUIT OF LIBERTY 'The First Freedom' The series' final episode explores whether freedom of the press is an indispensable instrument of or a serious threat to rational government.
11 MEDICAL CENTER
12 EARL 'FATHA' HINES The beloved pianist is well into his fifth decade of composing, recording and giving concerts. This documentary features the father of modern jazz reminiscing about his life and times, playing and singing the tunes which made his career great.

9:30
7 8 12 13 CARTER COUNTRY 'Out of the Closet' Chief Roy is dumbfounded when veteran teacher Bill Peterson, one of his best friends, announces he is gay and is fired by the school board.

9:58
7 8 ABC NEWSBRIEF

10:00
2 10 BARNABY JONES Diane Baker stars as one of Betty's closest friends who shows evidence of a beating and reluctantly admits that her husband is responsible.
3 THIS WEEK
5 11 NEWS
7 8 12 13 REDD FOXX
8 13 REAL WORLD 'The Case of the Missing Mummy' Professor Ronald Harrison of Liverpool



Alan Alda stars as Caryl Chessman, the notorious 'red light bandit' who successfully prevented his own execution for several years, in **'KILL ME IF YOU CAN,'** a World Premiere drama to be colorcast on 'The Big Event' Sunday, Sept. 25 on NBC-TV.

(Thursday Continued)

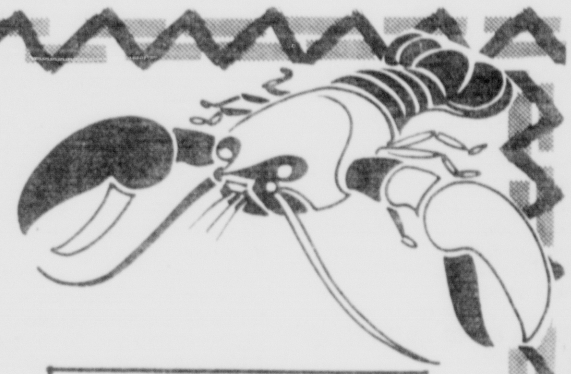
University discovers new facts about the Pharoahs using techniques he pioneered to help in police work involving mummified bodies.
9 THRILLER
11:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 FERNWOOD 2-NIGHT
8 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Dickens of London' Episode Five. 'Fame' Personal and professional problems arise for Charles. He determines to marry Christine Hogarth but the courtship runs into trouble. His disagreements with well-known artist Robert Seymour over the publication of 'The Pickwick Papers' spell disaster.
9 LIFE OF RILEY
11 ODD COUPLE
12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
11:30
2 3 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'El Condor' 1970 Jim Brown, Lee Van Cleef. Two prisoners escape their chain gang and set out to find and conquer an impregnable fortress filled with gold in the Mexican desert. The fortress is guarded by Mexican soldiers headed by a general who intends to keep the gold for himself. (R)
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: John Denver. Guests: Carl Reiner, Valerie Harper.
5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
7 8 POLICE STORY-THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL POLICE STORY-'A Dangerous Age' Arch Tatum, too close to retirement for his liking, is teamed with a headstrong young rookie. THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL-'Adolf Hitler: A Portrait in Evil' Peter Lawford hosts this comprehensive and new evaluation of the madman of modern history. (R)
9 MOVIE 'The Baby' 1972 Anjanette Comer, Ruth Roman. An attractive social worker attempts to free a retarded man-child from the stranglehold of the twisted love-hate feelings of his mother and sisters. (2 hrs.)
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 13 MOVIE 'Stagecoach' 1966 Ann-Margret, Alex Cord. A handful of stagecoach passengers who go through a great deal before the final shootdown. (2 hrs. 15 min.)
12 GREAT PERFORMANCES Leonard Berstein leads the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in an Emmy Award-winning concert of two works by Tchaikovsky, Symphony No. 4 and the 'Andante Cantabile' from his String Quartet in D Major.
12:00
8 13 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
11 TWILIGHT ZONE
12:30
5 MOVIE 'Johnny Cool' 1963 Henry Silva, Elizabeth Montgomery. (2 hrs. 12 min.)
11 MOVIE '99 River Street' 1953 John Payne, Evelyn Keyes. (1 hr. 30 min.)
1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.
1:30
2 MOVIE 'The Trouble With Angels' 1966 Rosalind Russell, Hayley Mills. (2 hrs. 15 min.)
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
2:00
4 MOVIE 'Firecreek' 1968 James Stewart, Henry Fonda. (2 hrs.)
7 MOVIE 'Ring Around the World' 1966 Richard Harris, Sherill Morgan. (1 hr. 50 min.)
11 NEWS
2:30
9 NEWS
11 BIOGRAPHY
2:42
5 BEST OF GROUCHO
2:45
9 PRAYER
3:17
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK
3:45
2 WITH JEANNE PARR
3:50
7 NEWS
4:00
4 SERMONETTE
4:15
2 MOVIE 'Search for the Evil One' 1968 Lee Patterson, Lisa Pera. (1 hr. 34 min.)
5:49
2 GIVE US THIS DAY

friday

EVENING

6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 ABC NEWS
12 ZOOM
6:30
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 ABC NEWS
8 13 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)
10 CBS NEWS
12 13 NEWS
12 BIG BLUE MARBLE
7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 INSIDE ALBANY
9 SECOND CITY TV
10 CROSS WITS
11 ROOKIES
12 13 UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU 'The Unsinkable Sea Otter'
12 ROBIN LEHMAN'S WORLD The Academy Award-winning 'Wings and Things' looks at flying.
7:30
2 CHANNEL TWO EYE ON 'Homicide Squad'
3 DAILY NUMBER
4 6 $100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
7 GONG SHOW
8 FAMILY FEUD
8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
10 TATTLETALES
7:31
3 MATCH GAME
8:00
2 13 10 NEW ADVENTURES OF WONDER WOMAN A Japanese man with telekinetic powers kidnaps a prominent scientist and his invention, which increases his power to monumental proportions, to take the revenge on Wonder Woman he has planned for 35 years.
4 6 SANFORD ARMS Phil starts a school for turning mousy males into men and his first student sues him for fraud. Meanwhile, Esther threatens to sue him for having pets.
5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 DONNY AND MARIE Guests: Lucille Ball, Ray Bolger, Paul Williams, Paul Lynde.
8 12 24 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
9 MOVIE 'Every Little Crook and Nanny' 1972 Lynn Redgrave, Victor Mature. Uderworld Czar's son is kidnapped. The boy's nanny tries to raise the ransom money but is prevented by a bumbling lawyer, underworld connections, and worldwide complications. (2 hrs.)
11 DINAH Guests: Joan Rivers, Bobby Van, Ann Miller, Harve Presnell, Don Meredith.
8:30
4 6 CHICO AND THE MAN 'Take Me, I'm Yours' While Raul is trying to convince Ed Brown to adopt him, Amanda Wilkerson, a caseworker from the Department of Social Services, arrives with the adoption papers.
5 MERV GRIFFIN
8 12 13 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'A Junket into Junk Bonds' Guest: Harry B. Freeman Jr., Associate Managing Partner of Lord, Abbott and Co.
8:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
8:58
2 3 NEWSBREAK
7 8 ABC NEWSBRIEF
9:00
2 3 10 LOGAN'S RUN Guest star Horst Buchholz plays an archeologist and gun collector who makes a pretense of offering hospitality to Logan and his pursuer, Francis, who have made a temporary truce, but actually intends to make them prey in a life-and-death hunting party.
4 6 THE ROCKFORD FILES 'The Battle of Canoga Park' Jim Rockford is the prime suspect in a homicide when the police find evidence -- his gun, which was used in a robbery death.
7 8 12 13 THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald' Part I. Lorne Greene, John Pleshette. Gripping drama details the trial of Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy.
8 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT 'Looting and the New York City Blackout' This rebroadcast of a July 15 report features Rep. Herman Badillo (D-21st-N.Y.) and author James Baldwin as well as looting victims and participants offering personal views of the massive July 13 New York power failure.
11 MEDICAL CENTER
12 FORSTYE SAGA 'The Silver Spoon' Marjorie's libel suit against Fleur falls apart in court but the victory fails to save Fleur from deepening depression.
9:30
8 13 WNET REPORTS 'Battlezone Bushwick' Correspondent Ken Auletta examines the Bushwick section of Brooklyn, hit hard by looting during the blackout, and by a seemingly constant wave of fires.

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(Friday Continued)

10:00

2 3 10 SWITCH Pete and Mac enter the perilous world of Grand Prix racing to solve a homicide after a top racing driver is killed under mysterious circumstances. Guest stars Morgan Fairchild, Michael V. Gazzo.

4 6 QUINCY 'A Dead Man's Truth' Quincy has to protect a police officer accused of killing a burglar.

5 11 NEWS

12 MOVIE 'The Devil Doll' 1936 Lionel Barrymore, Maureen O'Sullivan. While serving time on Devil's Island for a crime he did not commit, a prisoner learns a ghastly secret that he later uses to extract horrible revenge on the men who framed him. (1 hr. 30 min.)

10:30

8 13 DATELINE NEW JERSEY 'Newark: Ten Years After' It is now ten years since Newark exploded into four days of hatred and violence. Residents of New Jersey's largest city assess the social, economic, political and educational changes that have gone into effect in the inner city during the past decade.

11:00

2 3 4 5 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 FERNWOOD 2-NIGHT
9 LIFE OF RILEY
11 ODD COUPLE

11:30

2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'M.A.S.H.' Lt. Col. Blake promises to cancel the transfer of a nurse if Trapper John agrees to represent the 4077th in a boxing tournament. 'Kojak: Unwanted Partners' Crocker must choose between his duty as a police officer and his loyalty to a friend who is now the prime suspect in a murder. (R)

3 MOVIE 'Buck and the Preacher' 1972 Sidney Poitier, Harry Belafonte. Black-oriented Western of 'hustler' preacher. (2 hrs. 30 min.)

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Johnny Carson celebrates his 15th anniversary as the host of this popular late-night entertainment show. Film clips of some of the most memorable moments will be shown.

5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
7 BARETTA 'Soldier in the Jungle' Tony Baretta is ordered to go to any length to stop a professional killer who has come to town with a syndicate 'contract' on a local mobster, but the hit man turns out to be Baretta's closest childhood friend. (R)

8 MOVIE 'The Fortune Cookie' 1966 Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau. TV cameraman, hurt while covering a football game, is told by his swindling lawyer to stay in bed in order to get a big insurance settlement. (2 hrs. 25 min.)

9 MOVIE 'Fangs of the Living Dead' 1969 Anita Ekberg. A young woman in Rome receives word that she has inherited a castle. (1 hr. 45 min.)

10 SOAP Episode Three. Jessica Tate hides in the kitchen when her relatives, the Campbells, come for dinner, and her sister, Mary Campbell, along with the Tate's servant, Benson, tells Jessica some shocking information.

11 HONEYMOONERS

12 13 MOVIE 'Our Man Flint' 1966 James Coburn, Lee J. Cobb. An organization plans to take over the world with their secret weapon-controlling the weather. (2 hrs. 10 min.)

12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

12:00

8 13 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

10 MOVIE 'Journey to the Far Side of the Sun' 1969 Roy Thinnes, Lynn Loring.

11 TWILIGHT ZONE

12:30

5 MOVIE 'The Macomber Affair' 1947 Gregory Peck, Joan Bennett. (1 hr. 56 min.)

11 F.B.I.

12:35

7 MOVIE 'Merrill's Marauders' 1962 Jeff Chandler, Ty Hardin. (1 hr. 50 min.)

1:15

2 MOVIE 'Sons and Lovers' 1960 Trevor Howard, Dean Stockwell. (2 hrs. 4 min.)

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

1:30

4 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Host: Helen Reddy. Guests: Fleetwood Mac, Byrds, Gary Wright, Hamilton, Joe Frank and Reynolds, Queen, Barry Manilow.

11 GOOD NEWS

1:55

8 MOVIE 'Flying Tigers' 1942 John Wayne, Anna Lee. (1 hr. 45 min.)

2:00

11 NEWS

2:15

9 NEWS

2:25

7 NEWS

2:26

5 BEST OF GROUCHO

2:30

9 PRAYER

11 BIOGRAPHY

3:00

4 MOVIE 'The Millionairess' 1961 Sophia Loren, Peter Sellers. (1 hr. 45 min.)

3:01

5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK

3:40

8 MOVIE 'The Ghost of Frankenstein' 1942 Lon Chaney, jr., Evelyn Ankers. (1 hr. 15 min.)

3:49

2 MOVIE 'The Last Day of the War' 1969 George Marharis, Maria Perschy. (2 hrs. 1 min.)

4:45

4 SERMONETTE

4:50

8 MOVIE 'Cloak and Dagger' 1946 Gary Cooper, Lilli Palmer.

5:50

2 GIVE US THIS DAY

sat

MORNING

5:30

4 SERMONETTE

5:50

5 NEWS

6:00

3 4 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING

6:25

2 GIVE US THIS DAY

6:30

2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
3 TEACHING CHILDREN TO READ
4 A BETTER WAY
5 CASPER AND FRIENDS
7 NEWS
11 CARRASCOLENDAS

6:45

8 A NEW DAY

7:00

2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 VILLA ALEGRE
4 MR. MAGOO
5 UNDERDOG
6 TREEHOUSE CLUB
8 P.P.T. MAGAZINE
9 LITTLE RASCALS
10 PORKY PIG
11 APRENDA INGLES
12 13 LIDSVILLE

7:25

9 PRAYER

7:30

3 ARTHUR AND COMPANY
4 THINK PINK PANTHER
5 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
6 ONCE UPON A TIME
7 COME ALONG WITH MARCO POLO
9 NEWS
11 IT IS WRITTEN
12 13 H.R. PUF'N STUFF

8:00

2 3 10 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER
4 6 C.B. BEARS
5 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
7 8 12 13 SUPER FRIENDS
8 12 13 SESAME STREET
9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
11 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE

8:26

2 3 IN THE NEWS

8:30

5 BRADY KIDS

9 MOVIE 'Cripple Creek' 1952 George Montgomery, Karin Booth. Two government agents pose as bandits in order to work their way into the confidence of a gang that is looting the Cripple Creek, Colorado, gold mines. (1 hr. 30 min.)

11 BIG BLUE MARBLE

8:55

7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

8:56

2 3 IN THE NEWS

8:57

4 JUNIOR HALL OF FAME

9:00

2 3 10 WHAT'S NEW MISTER MAGOO?
4 6 YOUNG SENTINELS
5 WOODY WOODPECKER
7 8 12 13 SCOOBY'S LAFF-A-LYMPICS
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
11 HARDY BOYS
12 AGE OF UNCERTAINTY 'The Manners and Morals of High Capitalism' examines the colorful 'robber baron' industrial capitalists of the late 19th century and their ideas on the making and spending of money. John Kenneth Galbraith considers how their attitudes still affect our society.

9:26

2 3 IN THE NEWS

9:27

4 JUNIOR HALL OF FAME

9:30

2 3 10 SKATEBIRDS
4 ARCHIES-SABRINA
5 FLINTSTONES
6 MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
11 F TROOP

10:00

5 HOGAN'S HEROES
8 13 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'The Battle of Billy's Pond' An hour-long adventure follows the treacherous exploits of two boys who attempt to stop a giant tanker in a battle against a polluting detergent factory.
9 MOVIE 'The Terrornauts' 1967 Simon Oates, Zena Marshall. Strange beings from another world, with a size and power beyond human imagination, come into conflict with the earth. (1 hr. 30 min.)
11 TARZAN
12 ANTIQUES

10:26

2 3 IN THE NEWS

10:30

2 3 10 SPACE ACADEMY
4 6 ADVENTURES OF MUHAMMAD ALI
5 MOVIE 'Stand Up And Cheer' 1934 Shirley Temple, Warner Baxter. Following the Depression, the President appoints a Secretary of Amusement whose duty it becomes to change the national disposition from darkness to light. (1 hr. 30 min.)
12 FOOD PRESERVING

10:55

7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

10:56

2 3 IN THE NEWS

11:00

2 10 BATMAN-TARZAN
3 BATMAN - TARZAN
4 THUNDER
6 CLIFFWOOD AVENUE KIDS
7 8 12 13 KROFFTS SUPERSHOW '77
8 13 INFINITY FACTORY
11 SPACE 1999 'The Full Circle'
12 MAKING THINGS GROW

11:26

2 3 IN THE NEWS

11:27

4 JUNIOR HALL OF FAME

11:30

4 6 SEARCH AND RESCUE: THE ALPHA TEAM
8 13 REBOP
9 MOVIE 'Fort Ti' 1953 George Montgomery, Joan Vohs. In 1759 Rogers' Rangers join with the English to dislodge the French from Fort Ticonderoga. (1 hr. 30 min.)
12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN

11:55

7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

11:56

2 3 IN THE NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:00

2 3 WACKO
4 6 BAGGY PANTS AND THE NITWITS
5 MOVIE 'Dig That Uranium' 1956 Bowery Boys, Mary Beth Hughes. The Boys are sold a mine in Nevada and depart N.Y. in a jalopy to claim their fortune...but they run into the bad men of the west. (1 hr.)
7 8 ABC WEEKEND SPECIALS 'It Must Be Love, (Cause I Feel So Dumb!)' The story of a sensitive youth who learns the value of true friendship after a disappointing brush with puppy love. (R)
8 13 INSIDE ALBANY
10 KIDSWORLD
11 SOUL ALIVE
12 13 ANIMAL WORLD
12 TV GARDEN CLUB

12:26

2 3 IN THE NEWS

12:30

2 3 10 FAT ALBERT
4 6 RED HAND GANG
8 13 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Jim tours Holland's Keukenhof Gardens, the showplace of the Dutch bulb industry, where hundreds of varieties of tulips and other flowering bulbs are displayed.
12 13 CELEBRITY BOWLING
12 ERICA

12:45

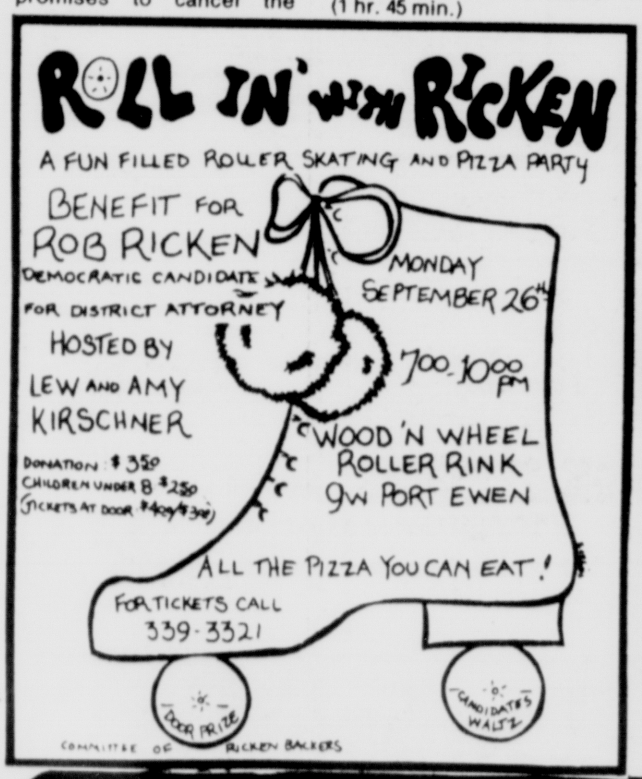
12 MAKING THINGS WORK

12:56

3 IN THE NEWS

1:00

2 3 SECRETS OF ISIS
4 MUNDO REAL
5 10 SOUL TRAIN
6 MOVIE 'Battle of the Bulge' 1965 Henry Fonda, Robert Shaw. Story of an important battle during World War II. (3 hrs.)
7 8 AMERICAN BANDSTAND Host: Dick Clark. Guest: Leif Garret.
8 13 SESAME STREET
9 MOVIE 'Francis Joins The Wacs' 1954 Donald O'Connor, Julie Adams. An Army lieutenant, through a clerical error, is assigned to the WACS. With the help of 'Francis,' the talking mule, he proves to a skeptical general that women can do a good job in camouflage. (2 hrs.)
11 WOLFMAN JACK SHOW



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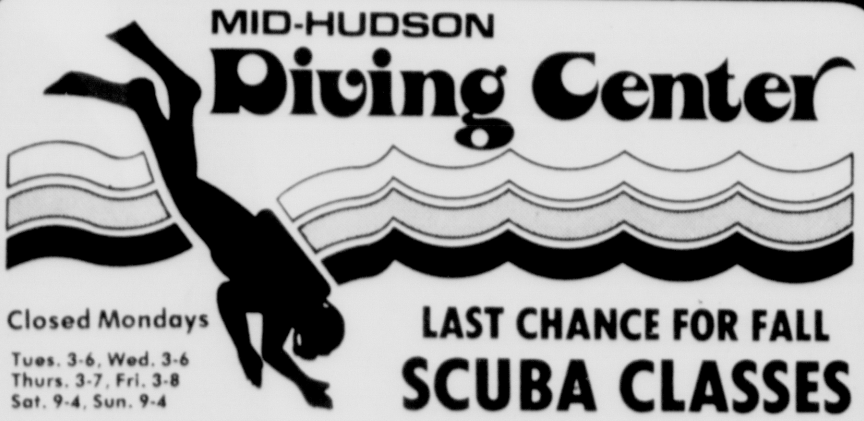
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(Saturday Continued)

12 13 ARA'S SPORTS WORLD
12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

1:26

2 3 IN THE NEWS

1:30

2 3 THE CBS SATURDAY FILM FESTIVAL 'The Magnificent Six and a Half' The story of hilarious escapades involving a group of six imaginative children, plus the one half, a little girl named Peewee. (R)
4 SHARI SHOW
7 8 12 13 NCAA FOOTBALL
11 MOVIE 'She Demons' 1956 Irish McCalla, Tod Griffin. Shipwrecked on an uncharted island, four people discover the hideaway of a Nazi who is conducting fiendish experiments. (1 hr. 30 min.)
12 WALL $TREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'A Junket into Junk Bonds' Guest: Harry B. Freeman Jr., Associate Managing Partner of Lord, Abbott and Co.

1:56

2 IN THE NEWS

2:00

2 CHANNEL ¼ THE PEOPLE
3 SOUL TRAIN
4 GRANDSTAND Sports news and features with host Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel and various NBC sportscasters participating.
5 GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
8 13 IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP 'La Traviata' Beverly Sills and Richard Fredericks star in this new production of Giuseppe Verdi's opera, performed by the San Diego Opera Company.
10 MOVIE 'From the Earth to the Moon' 1958 Joseph Cotten, George Sanders. Three men and a girl rocket to the moon. (2 hrs.)
12 MOVIE 'The Canterville Ghost' 1944 Charles Laughton, Robert Young. A celebrated English ghost is doomed to roam Canterville Castle until someone performs a brave act in his name. (2 hrs.)

2:15

3 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

2:30

2 CHANNEL ¼ EYE ON
5 I LOVE LUCY

3:00

2 MOVIE 'Black Gold' 1947 Anthony Quinn, Katherine DeMille. Indian rancher in Mexico discovers 'gold' in the form of oil and names a colt 'Black Gold' in honor of his discovery. (1 hr. 30 min.)
3 MOVIE 'Kung Fu' 1972 David Carradine, Barry Sullivan. A Chinese-American priest is hunted for the murder of Chinese royalty. (1 hr. 30 min.)
5 BRADY BUNCH
9 MOVIE 'Change of Habit' 1969 Elvis Presley, Mary Tyler Moore. Three novitiates undertake to learn about the world before becoming full-fledged nuns. While working at a ghetto clinic a young doctor forms a strong affectionate friendship with one of the nuns. (2 hrs.)
11 MOD SQUAD

3:30

5 BIG VALLEY

4:00

6 POP GOES THE COUNTRY
10 ADAM 12
11 EMERGENCY ONE
12 FORSTYE SAGA 'The Silver Spoon' Marjorie's libel suit against Fleur falls apart in court but the victory fails to save Fleur from deepening depression.

4:30

2 10 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR 'WBC Light Heavyweight Championship Fight' featuring titleholder Miquel Cuello vs. Mate Parlov in a 15-round bout; 'The Cup Handicap,' fifth running for 3-year-olds and-up at a mile-and-one-quarter, from Belmont Park, Elmont, N.Y.
3 IRONSIDE
5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
8 13 WNET REPORTS

5:00

4 HEALTH FIELD 'All About Blood Pressure'
6 THIS IS THE NFL
7 8 12 13 ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Today's show will feature soccer star, Pele, in his final game from Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, New Jersey. The contest will pit the New York Cosmos, against Santos of Brazil.
8 13 DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE (CAPTIONED) 'Guess Who's Pregnant?' In 1977, one out of every 10 American girls under age 19 will become pregnant. This documentary tells the story behind that shocking statistic.
9 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
11 TARZAN
12 EARL 'FATHA' HINES The beloved pianist is well into his fifth decade of composing, recording and giving concerts. This documentary features the father of modern jazz reminiscing about his life and times, playing and singing the tunes which made his career great.

5:30

3 ADAM 12
5 POSITIVELY BLACK
5 STAR MAIDENS
6 SO THE STORY GOES

EVENING

6:00

2 WORLD OF SURVIVAL 'Fury of the Forest'
3 6 10 NEWS
5 $128,000 QUESTION
8 13 IN PURSUIT OF LIBERTY 'The First Freedom' The series' final episode explores whether freedom of the press is an indispensable instrument of or a serious threat to rational government.
9 RACING FROM BELMONT 'The Marlboro Cup Handicap' (Fall Championship Series) - Purse: $25,000 for 3-year-olds and up for a distance of 1 1-4 miles and 'The Frizette' - Purse: $100,000 for 2-year-old Fillies for a distance of 1 mile.
11 STAR TREK 'Wink of An Eye'
12 SHADES OF GREENE The young street toughs who make up the Wormsley Street Tigers become 'The Destructors' when they comply with a new gang member's suggestion that they systematically demolish an old widower's home while he is away.

6:30

2 3 10 CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
6 BEWITCHED
7 ABC NEWS
8 NEWS
9 MOVIE 'Conquest of Space' 1955 Walter Brooke, Eric Fleming. A group of Army volunteers lead a fantastic existence in The Wheel, a man-made satellite that hangs in space and rotates around the Earth every two hours. (1 hr. 30 min.)
12 13 LIARS CLUB

7:00

2 NEWS
3 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
4 VISION LATINA 'Immigrants or Lawbreakers?'
5 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
6 ARTHUR OF THE BRITONS
7 PEOPLE, PLACES, THINGS
8 MAKE IT REAL
8 13 DATELINE NEW JERSEY
10 $25,000 PYRAMID
11 SPACE 1999 'The Metamorph'
12 13 HEE HAW
12 INSIDE ALBANY

7:28

3 OPINION

7:30

2 TATTLETALES
3 DAILY NUMBER
4 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
6 ALL STAR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES
7 SPECIAL EDITION
8 FIGHT FOR CITY HALL Candidates for Mayor in Norwalk debate the issues face to face.
8 12 13 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY

7:31

3 HOT FUDGE

8:00

2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW Dr. Hartley's attempt at providing psychological aid to men about to leave prison has him climbing the walls.
4 6 THE BIONIC WOMAN 'Fembots in Las Vegas' Part II. The son of a deranged scientist holds Jaime Sommers, Oscar Goldman and Dr. Rudy Wells responsible for his father's death and demands them as ransom for the energy weapon he stole and launched into space.
5 MOVIE 'The African Queen' 1951 Katharine Hepburn, Humphrey Bogart. In the Congo a spinster persuades a dissolute captain to destroy a German gunboat. (2 hrs.)
7 8 9 13 FISH 'Fish Behind Bars' Part I. Former Det. Phil Fish is arrested and jailed during a demonstration for senior citizens' rights.
8 13 IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP 'Mikhail Baryshnikov' The Russian ballet star made his television debut performing selections from five ballets: the pas de deux from 'Coppelia' and HDox Quixote,' 'Le Spectre de la Rose,' 'Vestris' and the prelude and first movement from 'Push Comes to Shove.'
9 MOVIE 'Nightmare Honeymoon' 1973 Dack Rambo, Rebecca Diana Smith. A bride becomes the target of a pair of killers after she accidentally witnesses a murder. (2 hrs.)
11 MOVIE 'Burn, Witch, Burn' 1962 Janet Blair, Peter Wyngarde. Professor's wife, who becomes obsessed with witchcraft, is convinced she must die in his place. (2 hrs.)
12 LAST RIDE OF THE U AND D A few people of the Catskill Mountain region, on behalf of their friends and neighbors, are trying to save their historic railroad, the Ulster and Delaware.

8:30

2 3 WE'VE GOT EACH OTHER Judy fires herself from her job after a conflict with her boss's top model and attempts to become a housewife, a move that threatens her sanity and almost ruins Damon's business. Oliver Clark and Beverly Archer star. (PREMIERE)
7 8 12 13 OPERATION PETTICOAT 'Operation Operation' Skipper Sherman's sub is finally outfitted with torpedoes and an enemy tanker is sighted, but Matt is flat on his back while nurses prepare to remove his appendix.
10 MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
12 WORLD IN ACTION 'Amins's Uganda' The Entebbe raid brought the name of Idi Amin Dada, Uganda's President-For-Life, back into the headlines. Through the eyes of Ugandan exiles in Zambia, Tanzania and Britain, this program takes a detailed look at Amin's five-year rule and its consequences.

8:57

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

8:58

2 3 NEWSBREAK

9:00

2 3 10 THE JEFFERSONS George is seeing an old Navy buddy, but is it a man or a woman? Louise is suspicious and George is confused.
4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'The Reivers' 1969 Steve McQueen, Sharon Farrell. Film adaptation of William Faulkner's last novel, set in a small Mississippi town, about a child-like man and his young sidekick who 'borrow' the boy's grandfather's shiny yellow Winton Flyer and head out for a fling in Memphis. (2 hrs.)
7 8 12 13 STARSKY AND HUTCH 'I Love You, Rosie Malone' Starsky becomes romantically involved with an underworld gangsters daughter and is compelled to use the relationship to gain evidence for a Senate investigation. Guest stars Tracy Brooks Slope.
8 13 MOVIE 'Alice Adams' 1935 Katharine Hepburn, Fred MacMurray. The film version of Booth Tarkington's novel concerns a small-town social-climbing young woman whose ambitions are brought down to earth by her love for an unpretentious young man. (2 hrs.)
12 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS

9:30

2 3 10 THE TONY RANDALL SHOW Hans Conreid guest stars as Judge Franklin's prodigal father who returns to Philadelphia to see his son and grandchildren five years after Walter has stopped speaking to him.

9:58

7 8 ABC NEWSBRIEF

10:00

2 3 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW Guest: Steve Lawrence.
5 11 NEWS
7 8 12 13 THE LOVE BOAT Three vignettes: 'Oh, Dale!' starring John Ritter, Jennifer Shaw, Mark Thomas; 'The Main Event' starring Sherman Hemsley, LaWanda Page; 'A Tasteful Affair' starring Jacyln Smith, Dennis Cole.
12 PLEASURE AT HER MAJESTY'S A unique galaxy of British comedians, including Peter Cook and the beloved troupes Monty Python's Flying Circus and the Goodies, performed in a special gala benefit last spring. Cameras record their hijinks on and offstage.

10:30

5 BLACK NEWS
9 DEPARTMENT S
11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

11:00

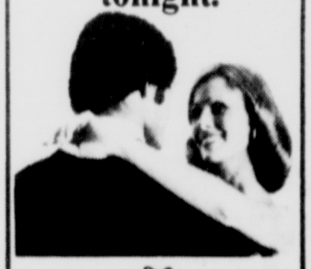
2 3 4 6 8 10 NEWS
5 MOVIE 'Stowaway To the Moon' 1957 Lloyd Bridges, Jeremy Slate. 11-year old boy's adventure on a manned space flight. (2 hrs.)
7 ABC NEWS
8 13 I REGRET NOTHING Narrated by Louis Jourdan, this film documents French singer Edith Piaf's career, her love affairs, her battle

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Community Datebook

Announcements for Community Datebook must be sent to the Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Ave., by Tuesday afternoon preceding the Sunday of publication.

SPECIAL EVENTS

FIRST ANNUAL ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE sponsored by Antiques Dealers Association of Ulster County, Holiday Inn, for the benefit of the Ulster County SPCA, today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ANNUAL RAILROAD HOBBY SHOW sponsored by Hudson Valley Railroad Society, at Marist College gymnasium, Rt. 9, Poughkeepsie, today, noon to 6 p.m.

HARVEST FESTIVAL sponsored by 100 New Paltz Community Gardeners at 44 North Oak St., New Paltz, today, 1 p.m.

CARY ARBORETUM starts visiting schedule on Sunday afternoons, as well as Wednesday, today, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., located in Millbrook, part of New York Botanical Garden.

HIGHLAND FREE LIBFARY OPEN HOUSE, today 4 to 6 p.m.

"ROLL IN' WITH RICKEN" party at Wood N' Wheel, Rt. 9W, Monday, Sept. 26, 7 to 10 p.m., benefit roller-skating party for Robert Ricken, Democratic candidate for district attorney.

CANCER SEMINAR on Early Recognition of Childhood Cancer, sponsored by Ulster County Unit, American Cancer Society, at Vanderlyn Hall, Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge, Tuesday, Sept. 27, 5:15 p.m. to 10 p.m.

KINGSTON HOSPITAL AUXILIARY luncheon and fashion show, Williams Lake, Tuesday, Sept. 27, at noon.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE at Astor Home for Children, Rhinebeck, focusing on partnership of public and private sectors in serving community's mental health needs, Thursday, Sept. 29.

TENNIS DAY sponsored by committee to elect Michael Kavanagh at Williams Lake Hotel, Rosendale, Saturday, Oct. 1, 9:30 a.m.

KINGSTON AREA LIBRARY Flea Market, antiques, craft, rummage, books, balloon sale, folk music program, Saturday, 10 to 4 p.m.

FALL OPEN HOUSE DAY at Slabsides, John Burrough's rustic cabin, West Park, Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ULSTER COUNTY OKTOBERFEST at Kingston Armory, Manor Ave., Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1 and 2, sponsored by Kingston Rotary International, Johann C. Weiser Unit No. 50, Steuben Society of America, Kingston Maennerchor and Damenchor and Kingston Sport Club.

MAPLE LEAF TOUR conducted by Erpf Catskill Cultural Center, Inc., Arkville, Saturday, Oct. 1, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., emphasis on local industries.

SOJOURNER'S, all women's coffeehouse, 99 Henry St., will open Saturday night, Oct. 1, 8 p.m.

MARILYN RONDER NIGHT, Saturday, Oct. 1, at annual dinner-dance sponsored by B'nai Brith Zephaniah Lodge 131 and B'nai Brith Women Zephaniah Chapter 399 at The Granit Hotel.

SIXTY-SECOND ANNUAL REUNIONL for Old Kingston Academy, Governor Clinton Building, Sunday, Oct. 2.

LECTURES

BILL NEWGOLD discusses antique collectibles of the Catskills and Hudson River Valley, today at 3 p.m., Colony Arts Center, Rock City Road, Woodstock.

DICK GREGORY, MARK LANE speak on "Who Killed Martin Luther King" at first of fall lecture series, Old Main Building Auditorium, SUC, New Paltz, Tuesday, Sept. 27, 9 p.m.

ULSTER COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY workshop, "Steamboats on the Hudson River", Roger Mable and Capt. William Odell Benson, Vanderlyn Hall, UCCC, Stone Ridge, Wednesday, Sept. 28, 7:30 p.m.

SEMINAR at Shaker Museum, Old Chatham, "Historical Photographs—Shaker Images, Saturday, Oct. 1, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THEATER-FILMS

FILM FROM INDIA: "Chhotisi Baat", award-winning film presented by Mid-Hudson India Association, Bardavon 1869 Opera House, Poughkeepsie, today at 2 p.m.

CHILDREN'S MOVIE SERIES at Bardavon Opera House, Poughkeepsie, Saturday, Oct. 1, "Charlotte's Web" at 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

NEW PALTZ COLLEGE SCHEDULE today, 7 and 9 p.m. at Old Main Building Auditorium, Film, "All This and World War II." Tuesday, Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m., at McKenna Theater Wednesday, Sept. 28, 7 and 9:30 p.m. in SUB Multipurpose Room, free film series,"The American Soldier," produced by Rainer Werner Fassbinder. Also Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m. at Parker Theatre, play, "Don Juan in Hell."

ART EXHIBITS

ULSTER COUNTY ART ASSOCIATION 30th anniversary exhibit at Loughran House, Senate House Complex, Fair St., through Oct. 2, Wednesdays through Sundays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CATSKILL CENTER FOR PHOTOGRAPHY, 59A Tinker St., Woodstock, Shelley Farkas through Sept. 29.

WOODSTOCK ARTISTS ASSOCIATION, Civic Oriented Art in Main Gallery, Mural Projects of the Thirties, Downstairs Gallery, through Oct. 5.

BARRETT HOUSE, 55 Noxon St., Poughkeepsie, Faculty Show through Sept., Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BLUESTONE PATIO, 104 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, sculptures by Edward Chavez through Oct. 23.

WORK OF ART, 14 Hill St., Saugerties, works by Matthew and Lolly St. Clair of Windham, to Oct. 1.

CUNNEEN-HACKETT CULTURAL CENTER 9 Vassar St., Poughkeepsie, Fine art work from Seaman Studio Gallery through September. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

EARTHWORKS CRAFT AND FOLKLORE CENTER, Rhinebeck, Fiber and Wood weavings by Mary Flad, furniture by Daisy Schnepel, through Oct. 11, daily 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

HIGHLAND NATIONAL BANKS at Shokan Branch, Rt. 28, William Mower's oil paintings; at West Hurley Branch, Rt. 375, Mildred Carlsen's paintings, through September sponsored by Olive Art Club-East.

JARVIS GALLERY, John Joy Road, Woodstock, sculpture by Sean Hartnett through September.

NEW PALTZ COLLEGE ART GALLERY Cragsmoor Artists' Vision of Nature exhibit through Oct. 3, Mondays through Fridays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

NEW PALTZ MEDICAL CENTER exhibition works by Paula Menrad.

DELAWARE AND HUDSON CANAL MUSEUM, High Falls, Wednesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PARNASSUS SQUARE, 2 Lower Byrdcliffe Road, Woodstock, Adna Karns and Gladyse Brunell-Russell.

NEW PALTZ CINEMA works by Marie Petersen.

ERPF CATSKILL CULTURAL CENTER, Arkville, original oils by John Palen Sr., sculptural ceramic pottery by John Palen Jr.

SENATE HOUSE MUSEUM SITE, Loughran House, 30th Anniversary Exhibit of Ulster County Art Association, Wednesdays through Sundays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Oct. 2.

KERHONKSON BRANCH of Kingston Trust Company, black and white photographs by Ronald Finck through September.

COLONY ARTS CENTFR Landmark Building, Rock City Road, Woodstock, natural wood sculpture by Ernest Rau through Oct. 8

GALLERY OF JULY AND AUGUST 130 Tinker St., Woodstock, Ancil Chasteen and Sy Kattelson, through Sept. 28; Collaborative works by Judy and Doug Alderfer, Oct. 1 through Oct. 20; Friday through Monday, 1 to 6 p.m.

MARIST COLLEGE, Poughkeepsie, works by Henry L. Rittenhouse, through Oct. 12.

OLIVE FREE LIBRARY, Rt. 28A, West Shokan; ten artists work in fibre, through Oct. 20, open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. except Fridays and Sundays.

WOODSTOCK GUILD OF CRAFTSMEN annual exhibition at their gallery, Tinker St., October 1 to 31.

CONCERTS

CHARLES BRAND, organist, in benefit concert for the Ulster County Nutrition Program for Senior Citizens, at Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church, today at 3 p.m.

DEDICATORY CHORAL EVENSONG in Sunday Afternoons at St. John's series, today at 4 p.m. organ recital by Robert Gangewere of Kingston, Evensong at 4:30 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Ave.

QUEEN ELIZABETH II'S JUBILEE celebration at James J. McCann Recreation Center at Marist College, Poughkeepsie, featuring 80 of the Queen's own foot guard, massed bands, Scottish pipes, drums and dancers of the Grenadier and Scots Guards, Tuesday, Sept. 27, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY EVENING SERIES at McKenna Theatre, SUC, New Paltz, featuring Terry Champlin, classical guitarist, Sept. 27, 8:30 p.m.

VIENNA CHOIR BOYS at Mid-Hudson Civic Center, Poughkeepsie, Wednsday, Sept. 28, 8 p.m.

ERIC ANDERSON AND HAPPY TRAUM in benefit concert for Creative Education Center at Woodstock's Town Hall, 76 Tinker St., Wednesday evening, Sept. 28, 8:30 p.m.

(Saturday Continued)

against ill health and personal tragedy.

11 12 13 HONEYMOONERS

11:15

7 NEWS

11:30

3 MOVIE 'The Spy Who Came in From the Cold' 1965 Richard Burton, Claire Bloom. Story of hypocrisy and betrayal in the world of espionage. (2 hrs. 30 min.)

4 WEEKEND Host: Lloyd Dobyns. Court battle coming up in Texas between ranchers and power agencies, situation growing in Grimes County.

6 MOVIE 'The Grass Is Greener' 1960 Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr. Story of a marriage being threatened by extra-curricula affairs.

7 MOVIE 'Kid Galahad' 1962 Elvis Presley, Gig Young. An ex-G.I. gets pressed into the fight ring and becomes a reluctant boxer. (2 hrs.)

8 MOVIE 'Suddenly Last Summer' 1960 Elizabeth Taylor, Katherine Hepburn. Wealthy southern matriarch has to deal with her mentally disturbed daughter-in-law. (2 hrs. 10 min.)

9 HARNESS RACING FROM YONKERS RACEWAY

10 MOVIE 'Companions In Nightmare' 1968 Melvin Douglas, Anne Bazter. A group of emotionally-disturbed people in therapy together start being murdered by one of the group.

11 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK

12 13 COLLEGE FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS

12 MOVIE 'Jules and Jim' 1961 Jeanne Moreau, Oskar Werner. Francois Truffaut's study of romance follows two friends, one French and one German, who love the same woman over a span of more than 20 years. (1 hr. 45 min.)

11:40

2 MOVIE 'The Execution of Private Slovik' 1973 Martin Sheen, Ned Beatty. Dramatic case history of the first American to be executed for desertion by the U.S. Army since the Civil War. (2 hrs. 25 min.)

12:00

9 CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING

11 FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS

1:00

4 ROCK CONCERT

5 MOVIE 'The Mummy' 1959 Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee. (2 hrs. 12 min.)

9 MOVIE 'Frankenstein' 1932 Boris Karloff, Mae Clarke. (1 hr. 30 min.)

11 MUSIC HALL AMERICA

1:30

7 MOVIE 'Bye Bye Birdie' 1963 Dick Van Dyke, Ann-Margret. (2 hrs. 15 min.)

1:55

8 MOVIE 'Luv' 1967 Jack Lemmon, Peter Falk. (1 hr. 40 min.)

2:00

11 NEWS

2:05

2 NEWS

2:12

2 MOVIE 'The Caddy' 1953 Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. (1 hr. 54 min.)

2:30

4 SERMONETTE

9 NEWS

11 BIOGRAPHY

2:45

9 PRAYER

3:35

8 MOVIE 'Siege of the Saxons' 1963 Janette Scott, Ronald Lewis. (1 hr. 35 min.)

3:45

7 NEWS

4:06

2 MOVIE 'Billy the Kid' 1941 Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy. (1 hr. 54 min.)

5:10

8 MOVIE 'Brothers Rico' 1957 Richard Conte, Dianne Foster.

(Continued from page 4)

storage shed and a former horse stable, both renovated with a modern flair that preserves their ancient charm.

"Whatever you can do, or dream, you can become," reads a hand-painted quote on the office's rustic exterior. "Boldness has genius, power, and magic in it," a second quote advises.

They attest to what the Mayers believe Overlook represents. In the six years since the press was started, it has produced some 50 books, all of which have had appeal for only a highly selective readership. But Peter Mayer, its dedicated and dynamic publisher, with a 15-year career in the industry at 40, was determined to "find a small area of interest and make it my own."

That explains his eagerness to do what other publishers would find incredible. It also explains why he and his 74-year-old father, who serves as Overlook's president, willingly published "The Story of a Small Town Library," with all proceeds from its sale going to the Woodstock Library.

It explains, too, why they would insist on offering an art book like "Great Flower Painters, Four Centuries of Floral Art," in the knowledge that it would be bought by only a limited number of collectors. Or why they would publish "Al-Ghazali," the work of an Islamic thinker, a volume any movie mogul would certainly bypass in favor of "Jonathan Livingston Seagull."

But it was "Seagull" and other eventual best-sellers that Peter Mayer bought as an executive at the paperback house, Avon, that led him to found the rarity that is Overlook. "People hire you to do their thing, not your thing," he said. He did Avon's thing before moving over to Simon & Schuster, where he's now doing their thing as president-publisher of Pocket Books. But, when he's not jetting the world in their behalf, he does his own thing on his Woodstock mountaintop.

That means publishing books without thinking about the money involved, and taking great pleasure in giving local writers an opportunity to see their work in print.

There's a lot of concentration on local authors and, in some instances, it has paid off handsomely.

"There's not a day we don't get a request for 'Milton Glaser: Graphic Design,' " Alfred Mayer said, indicating the handsome $35 volume spanning the art of Glaser, Peter Mayer's close friend and neighbor.

"The same is true of 'Modern & Classic Woodburning Stoves,' " the elder Mayer noted, producing the popular $10 book by Woodstockers Bob and Carol Ross. "Illustrated Housebuilding" by Graham "Monk" Blackburn, another art colony resident, is also a runaway best-seller for which orders are processed daily.

Moving briskly, as well, is "Housebuilding For Children," by local architect Les Walker, who has just redesigned Woodstock's former Catholic church into solar-heated town offices. "Designing Houses, An Illustrated Guide," which Walker co-authored with Jeff Milstein, coordinator of Woodstock's new Creative Education Center, is also selling well, and "Casablanca," by local screenwriter Howard Koch, is popular with nostalgia buffs.

But the Mayers are realistically aware that many of their books will be ordered only by universities, libraries and avid collectors. Who else would purchase "The Lyrics of Noel Coward" or "Icons and Their History," or "The Grimani Breviary," a richly bound, gilt-edged, linen slipcased, $100 book of medieval illuminations?

Even so, Alfred Mayer, a long-time and highly successful glove manufacturer who began his publishing career late in life, lends strong support to his son's beliefs.

"Many of our books are beautiful," he said, "but have a very, very limited sale. Peter publishes them because he knows they cannot be used for Pocket Books. But we feel we have to publish art and poetry, film and philosophy, first novels and history that other publishers say they're not interested in. We have to do these things, even when we feel it doesn't pay. We publish those very specialized things that others will not publish."

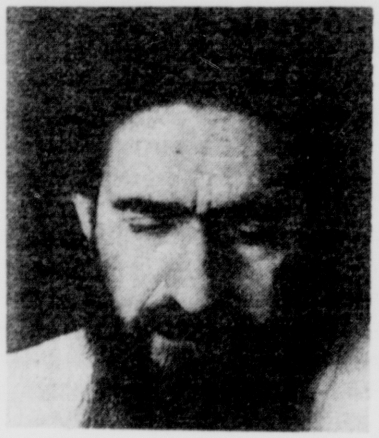
Nathaniel Bartlett Sylvester's "History of Ulster County, New York" is such a book. The Overlook limited edition has just gone on sale at $75 per copy until Dec. 31, after which it will cost $100. Freeman readers who love this area as much as the Mayers obviously do can order it from Overlook Press, Box 58, Woodstock, N.Y. 12498.

— **Tobie Geertsema**



Book jackets from Overlook Press are samples of the wide variety of subjects the company publishes.

Van Gogh's Ear



By George Montgomery

Trivia and Me

The first suicide off the George Washington Bridge was Gan Kolski, a Polish artist who lived on Horatio Street in Greenwich Village. He was against the economic system. He was against a society that builds bridges and starves the men who build them. Well, the men who build bridges no longer starve. Kolski was trying to prove a point. He landed on the rocks.

Bill Skilling and Tobie Geertsema have a radio show on WGHQ in Kingston, and sometimes they play trivia. I love to listen to it, and even sent them in some questions which Tobie made me promise not to answer. Well, I no longer have a phone, so I have to sit and suffer when I know an answer. I would love to guest on their show and do some of my trivia.

I keep in shape by going into the Egg's Nest in High Falls. When I walk into the bar I have my mind churning away, for behind the bar stands a man doing the same. Franklin Stevens looks like the intelligent man he is. It doesn't matter who goes first with the questions. I usually fire one at him before I order a beer or a glass of white wine with ice cubes.

I might ask him who was the first suicide off the G.W. Bridge? I might ask him who Angelo Roncalli was? I might ask him who invented the term "flying saucer?" These are good toughies — they are championship-caliber questions. I don't do easy questions.

A fairly easy one I could use is, in what movie did Natalie Wood and Warren Beatty play lovers from a Kansas town in the 1920s? But this is a question I wouldn't dare ask in the small town of High Falls. I wouldn't ask it because even the person who never goes to the movies would know it out there. Old Possum out there, who doesn't go to the movies, would know that parts of "Splendor in the Grass" were made in High Falls in the early 1960s. Old cars were borrowed from Ulster County residents for that movie.

So I wouldn't pull this on Stevens, who is a former Greenwich Villager like myself. I wouldn't pull it because he works in this little town of High Falls where all the people know the answer. I am sure that Dutch at the Pantry could tell you the movie is brought up in conversations almost daily. I have asked Frank Stevens what a female seal is called. I have asked him who it was who bought New York City from the Indians for 24 bucks.

It's fun to talk with Frank. Richard Murphy and his wife Linda should be at the bar. Linda is usually happy and she reminds me of a person who is constantly tending pansies and geraniums. She does. She is a gardener as well as a proprietor. Richard is from Brockton. That's the same town in New England that a great champ came out of. Richard Murphy knows the family of Rocky Marciano, who was killed in a small plane accident. Richard will puff away on his corncob pipe and help at the bar while Frank might be getting carried away in conversation.

Frank and I knew the same people back in the village in the city. We knew old Maurice, who is the legendary newspaper carrier who walks around with stacks of the Village Voice and sells them in bars. Many a tourist bought a copy just to get close to the bearded Maurice. His beard is about two foot long and at one time he kept all his belongings in a locker he rented in the subway. Maurice looks like an old Moses. We think he is still alive in the village.

Then there was Professor Seagull who was a Harvard graduate and whose real name was Joe Gould. He once said that he was tormented by the three H's — homelessness, hangovers and hunger. Gould was from an old Yankee family. He worked on a mysterious book for years which he called "An Oral History of Our Time." People in the village would see Gould writing away in longhand. His books filled closets at friends' apartments.

He once recited a poem he wrote called "My Religion." It went:

In winter I'm a Buddhist,
And in summer I'm a nudist.

Joe Gould is long dead. He was one of the most colorful Bohemians. He was a bit like Ray Bremser. But Gould was a small man; Ray is tall. Countermen would hide the ketchup when Gould entered a diner, for he lived off the stuff. It was free. When he ordered a sandwich, usually an egg on bread, he would load it up with the red stuff. It filled him up.

Yes, the characters are worth remembering. There are so many dull people around, we must get our Barnum & Bailey minds together like Larry Zemin and Collins and I do. We must search for new talent for our character parties. Parties are no good if a group or clique sits in a corner.

So if you want a heaping sandwich, why not stop in the Egg's Nest and have a corned beef or roast beef put thickly on some bread, and you won't have to load up on ketchup. Franklin Stevens might be able to tell you that Angelo Roncalli was Pope John XXIII, that "flying saucer" was made up by a pilot named Kenneth Arnold back in 1947, that a female seal is called a cow and Peter Minuit had the 24 bucks.

Movie Views

'Three Women'



By Carlos Henriquez

Director Robert Altman has made some good films ("Mash," "McCabe and Mrs. Miller," "Nashville"), some interesting but spotty films ("Images," "Brewster McCloud"), and some bad films ("The Long Goodbye," "Thieves Like Us," "Buffalo Bill and the Indians"). His latest film, "Three Women," is one of the latter. Cohesive linear narrative has never been one of Altman's strong points and it shows here.

In this muddled fantasy the lives of two physical therapists in the Southwest (Shelly Duvall and Sissy Spacek) intertwine emotionally. To explain it further than this would be impossible to do in a comprehensible manner and a complete waste of effort anyway. We need only remember Ingmar Bergman's "Persona" to get the idea of what Altman is aiming at here — the blending and exchanging of identities between two women.

This is, however, poor man's Bergman.

Whereas the characters played by Liv Ullman and Bibi Anderson were intelligent, richly textured, worthwhile women, Altman's women (the third of the title, played by Janice Rule, is essentially a peripheral character until the end) are shallow, inane simpletons, people we cannot care less about and among whom there seems to be less than half a brain.

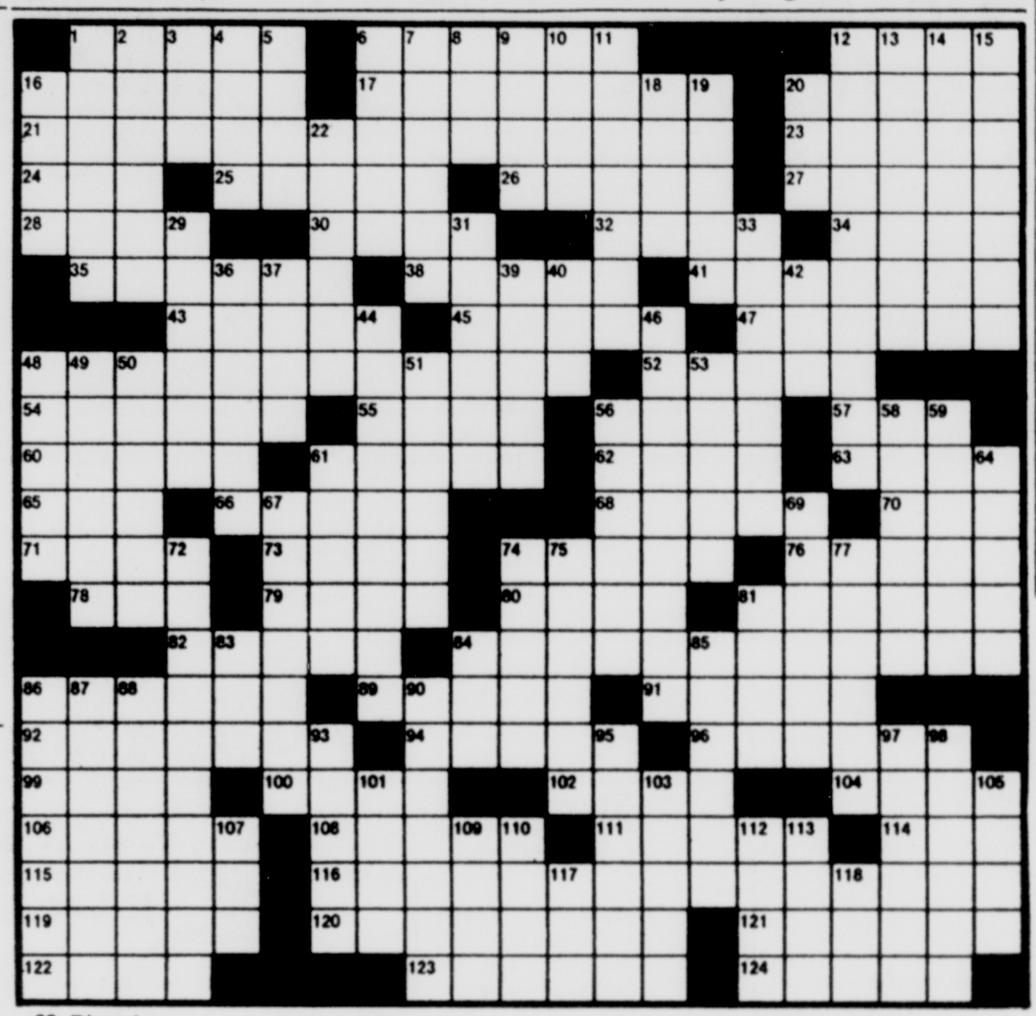
Altman again mistakes fancy camera work and murky plot detail for art, this time more so than usual, and the resultant film is the worst he has made since his last one, "Buffalo Bill and the Indians." Duvall and Spacek do the best they can with their roles, such as they are. Both have been seen to better advantage elsewhere, especially Spacek in "Badlands" and "Carrie." With two rotten films in a row one would hope the next two Altman films would be good ones, judging by his previous on-again-off-again record.

After "Three Women" and "Buffalo Bill," though, it begins to look as if Altman, at least temporarily, may have run out of meaningful things to say on screen.

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

We Never Hear Of . . .

By BERT H. KRUSE/Puzzles edited by Eugene T. Maleska



ACROSS

1 Poison oak
6 Harangues
12 Synagogue
16 "Hammerklavier" is one
17 Film magazine
20 Call
21 Early fight for George Armstrong
23 City in East Germany
24 Profit
25 Community character
26 Germinate anew
27 Felony
28 Marquee
30 ". . . as a wild bull in ——": Isaiah
32 Typeface: Abbr.
34 Dull sound
35 Bows' opposites
38 Dryden's "The —— Ladies"
41 California's first capital
43 Parisian nights
45 Wings
47 Flautist
48 Artist's mate
52 Clerk Heep
54 Grand or Cedar
55 In —— (stagnating)
56 Stravinsky ballet: 1957
57 —— compos mentis
60 Divert
61 Roman battering ram
62 U.S. Open champ: 1976
63 Refuse
65 Book: Abbr.
66 Takes a flat
68 Group of lions
70 City near Arnhem
71 Bagnold
73 "Bambi" fawn
74 Smithereens
76 Reliable
78 Bern's stream
79 Valley
80 Ponselle
81 Be against
82 Painter's need
84 Victor Herbert sequel?
86 Early Christian center
89 Mislays
91 On the trail of
92 Ailing while sailing
94 Tot's tummy trouble
96 Raid
99 Nit-pick
100 Stew
102 U.S. wine valley
104 Thick slice
106 Brass or pewter
108 Moldings
111 Indians
114 Botanist Gray
115 Island near New Guinea
116 Low N.C.O.'s?
119 Pelvic bones
120 Aquinas
121 Vestments
122 Eng. money
123 Glycerides
124 Trucker's stop

DOWN

1 Drenches
2 Not dispatched
3 Tatami
4 To —— (precisely)
5 Tumbrel
6 Descendant
7 Stabler, using his left
8 East, in Berlin
9 Red letters
10 French head
11 Stationary
12 Summer garb?
13 Fast freight
14 Evict
15 Hero's hero
16 Rabbit's tail
18 Bolt holder
19 Icelandic writings
20 Golf org.
22 Western peak
29 Court sport
31 Epithelium
33 Translated into Ovid's tongue
36 Airfoil
37 Small quaffs
39 Hanoi people
40 Commercials
42 Ship that picked up Glenn
44 Egghead?
46 Gigolo's friend?
48 Serious
49 Best seller in 1885
50 Spur and heel of Italy's "boot"
51 Prayer
53 Roasts, in Reims
56 Place next to Wildcat
58 Colony member
59 Tragedy by Euripides
61 Lizard
64 Tragedy by Euripides
67 Crustaceans' projections
69 Distant witness
72 Cold-weather card game?
74 Prospero's spirit
75 Warning
77 Boito works
81 "—— take arms . . ."
83 Thus, in Toledo
84 Admiral's aide: Abbr.
85 Romance
86 Steep slopes
87 Give 52 to four
88 Pinna's pendent part
90 Musical group
93 Bumps or lumps
95 Any temporal ruler
97 Quick look
98 Pasch
101 "—— Rhythm"
103 Basketball defense
105 Ramfis in "Aida"
107 Sycophant's reply
109 Old English letters
110 Chimney coating
112 Victorian oath
113 Big truck, for short
117 Mrs., in Metz
118 Biblical well

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	H	A	S	M		V	A	S	C	O			C	A	D	I		G	R	A	S	S
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BOOK REVIEW

The Daley Connection — Was It the Kiss of Death?

Requiem, The Decline and Demise of Mayor Daley and his Era, by Len O'Connor.

(Contemporary Books, $8.95)

From a national perspective, the late Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago was an awesome political force whose power extended far beyond his city into the highest levels of government.

A sharply contrasting picture is given by Len O'Connor, a long-time Daley watcher, in a slim 200-page volume chronicling the decline and fall of the Chicago boss.

O'Connor paints Daley as a petty tyrant fast losing power not only on the national level, but within the Chicago wards that so faithfully produced the votes he had needed over the years.

"The old man is losing his marbles," O'Connor quotes a Daley political crony.

O'Connor, who as a television reporter has watched Daley for years, draws on lengthy and amazingly frank interviews with Daley's best friend and confidant, Dr. Eric Oldberg, and the Daley machine's badly beaten 1976 gubernatorial candidate, Michael Howlett.

"It's the kiss of death to have a Daley connection," Howlett said. "You can't fight with him or you're liable to lose Chicago. If you don't get his arm off your back, you're a cinch to lose outside of Chicago."

The contrast between Daley as viewed from a national perspective and O'Connor's closeup view is illustrated in the role the mayor played in Jimmy Carter's primary campaign.

Jules Whitcover, author of "Marathon" — this year's answer to the "Making of the President" series — says Daley played kingmaker in the Carter campaign. On June 8, when Carter lost the New Jersey and California primaries, Whitcover contends that Daley saved Carter by saying that his victory in Ohio sealed up the nomination.

O'Connor thinks otherwise. "Daley had held off too long on Carter," O'Connor said, and by the time the endorsement finally came, "it should have been clear to Daley that Carter did not now need him, so much as he needed Carter."

While it is not a book for a mass audience, political buffs, Daley followers and Chicago addicts will find "Requiem" fun and fascinating.

Clay F. Richards (UPI)

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Doyle's Joyful Job

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — David Doyle, who stars with the three beauties of "Charlie's Angels," says, "If I lived the fantasies of male viewers I'd be dead in 14 weeks."

If Doyle chuckles and laughs a great deal, it's because he fully appreciates holding down television's most joyful job.

His costars are Jaclyn Smith, Kate Jackson and Cheryl Ladd — all young, gorgeous and nubile.

In the show's premiere season his cup almost ran over. Last year Farrah Fawcett, America's darling, was part of the cast.

Doyle maintains his good humor no matter how often he's asked his reaction to being surrounded by television's most attractive trio. He replies that he goes home to another wonderful pair, wife Anne and daughter Leah, 16.

But when he gets down to cases — and he earned a law degree — Doyle says acting is work whether it's with three pretty girls or three dirty old men.

"The fact that I'm involved professionally every day with three charming and beautiful women doesn't make that much difference in my personal attitude toward work," he said.

"They are fellow performers, just as a group of men would be. It makes the scenery prettier, of course, and the jokes cleaner."

Doyle is a comitted Roman Catholic and deliriously happy in his marriage. Still, he's a youthful 47 and not altogether inattentive to the constant exposure to full bosoms and well-turned legs.

Of his day-to-day proximity to his costars Doyle says, "It's a catalyst to the concupiscence that we are all born with. Figure that out.

"Ninety-five percent of the time our contact is restricted to working conditions, so I rarely think of the girls on a personal level.

"Oh, I appreciate their femininity all right. I'm as aware of their charms as any healthy male would be. I wake up every morning delighted by the prospect of going to work."

He doesn't consider himself a father image on the show, much less a paternal figure to the girls when the cameras stop turning. He thinks of his Bosley role as more avuncular than anything else.

Only one cloud shadows Doyle's blue-sky approach to his job. In a recent magazine story he was asked whether "Charlie's Angels" would survive Farrah's highly publicized departure from the detective series.

Doyle opined that the second season would be as good or better than ever.

"It's come back to me that Farrah was hurt by my remark," Doyle said, displaying a rare frown.

"I wouldn't hurt that wonderful girl's feelings for the world. I'm terribly fond of her. What I meant to say was that we had four months more to work on scripts and the producers were better prepared this season.

"After all, I'd never say the opposite — that the show probably would be as good but not better. I wouldn't say that about any project I was connected with.

"And I know damned well Farrah would like to see the show keep improving and get higher ratings. She is a sweet, unselfish girl.



David Doyle of "Charlie's Angels" shares a laugh with Cheryl Ladd, who replaced Farrah Faucet-Majors in the show.

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